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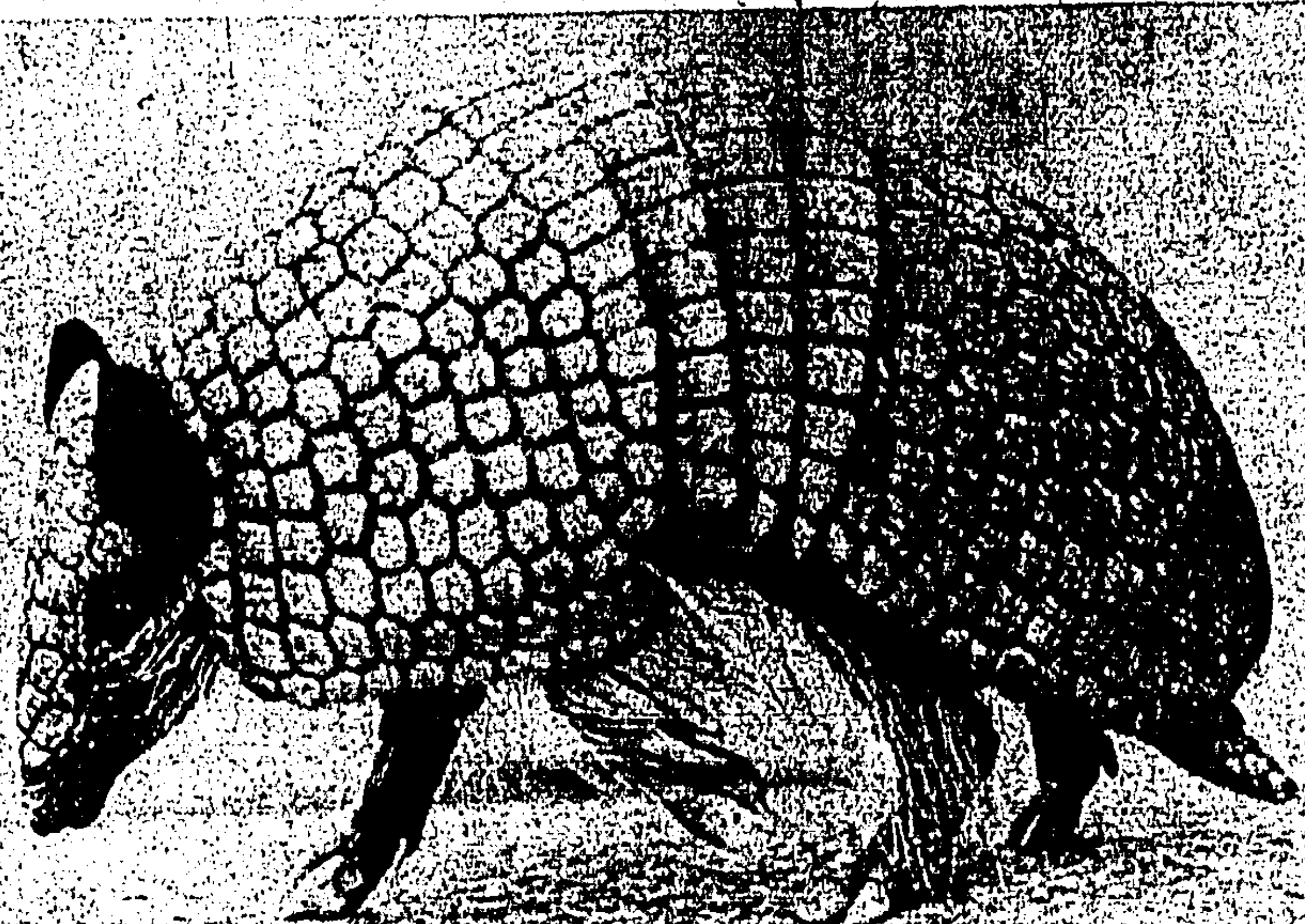
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JANUARY 28, 1940

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ZOO-OLÖGY

The London Zoo has had several interesting animal specimens added to its collection since the outbreak of the war. From a private collection at Paignton, Devon, came the Wanderoo Monkey shown above. It is many years since the Zoo has had a specimen of that kind, and the monkey is one of four, and a native of India. The Armadillo, seen at top right, is a three-banded specimen, while the baby African Porcupine is the first war baby to be born at the Zoo. Most curious of all is "Wilfred", the South African Bush Baby, who is getting his first look at England over the top of a fleece-lined glove. (Copyright, Fox).



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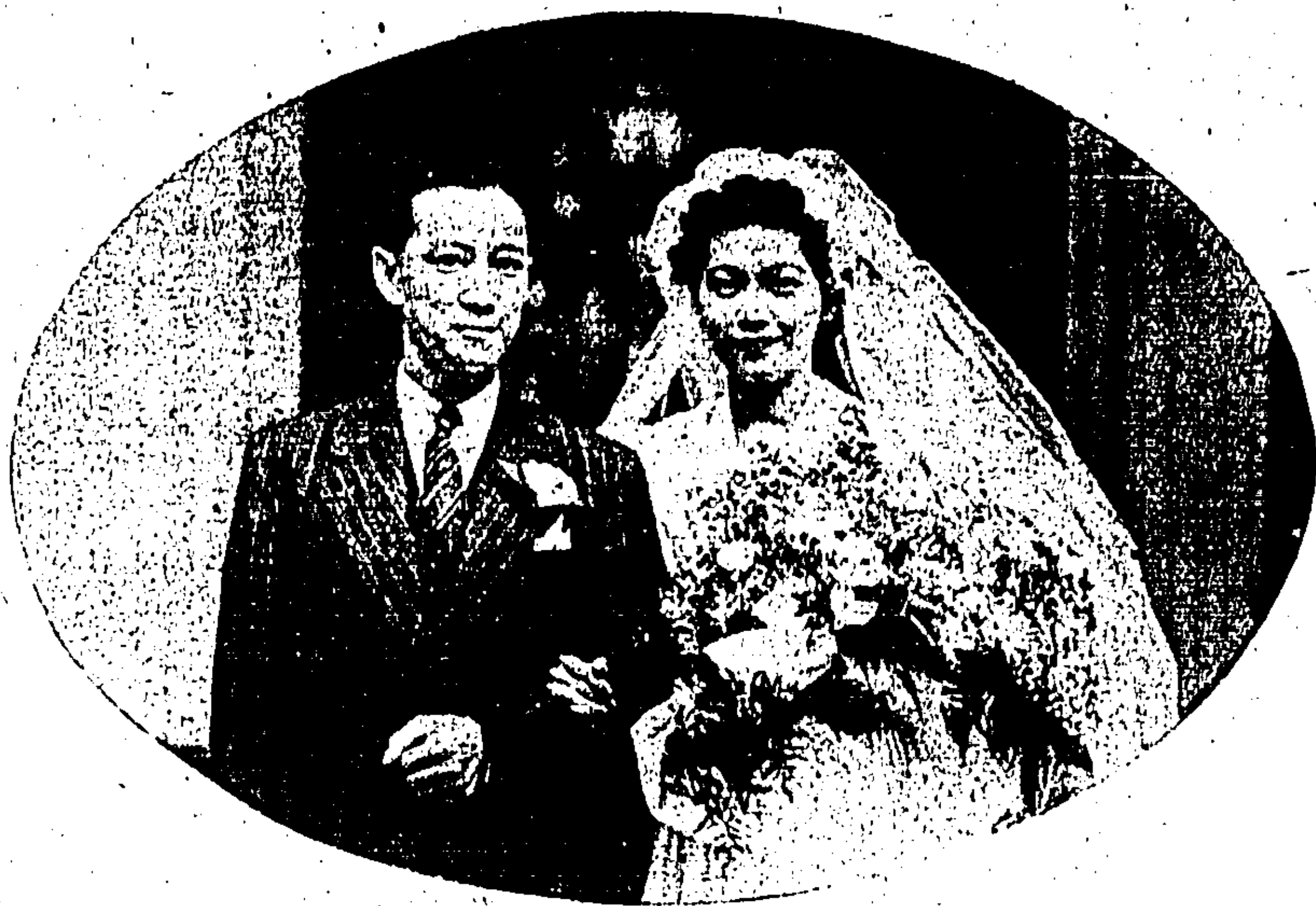
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Weddings And Other Views



Mr. James Poon of the *South China Morning Post*, and his bride, the former Miss Rose Young who were married at St. John's Cathedral on January 19. The bridegroom is the second son of the late Mr. Poon Chong-wing, and Mrs. Poon, formerly of Melbourne, Australia, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. Young Yuen-yin, retired merchant of Honolulu and San Francisco, and Mrs. Young.



Mr. and Mrs. Denis Leung whose recent marriage took place at the Gloucester Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Lizzie Wong. (King's Studio).

(Top Left)

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bing Yung photographed after their marriage recently at the Registry, Supreme Court. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Lim. (King's Studio).

(Centre Top)

The recent marriage of Mr. Lo Cheong Sing and Miss Wong Koon Tong took place at the Hong Kong Hotel, and the couple are shown above following the ceremony. (King's Studio).

RALPH SHIELD COMPETITION

Men of the St. John Ambulance Brigade demonstrated their skill in first aid at the annual competition for the Ralph Shield, begun a fortnight ago and continued last Sunday. The shield was donated by a former commissioner for competition between the various men's divisions of the Brigade. At right and below are two photographs of the event.

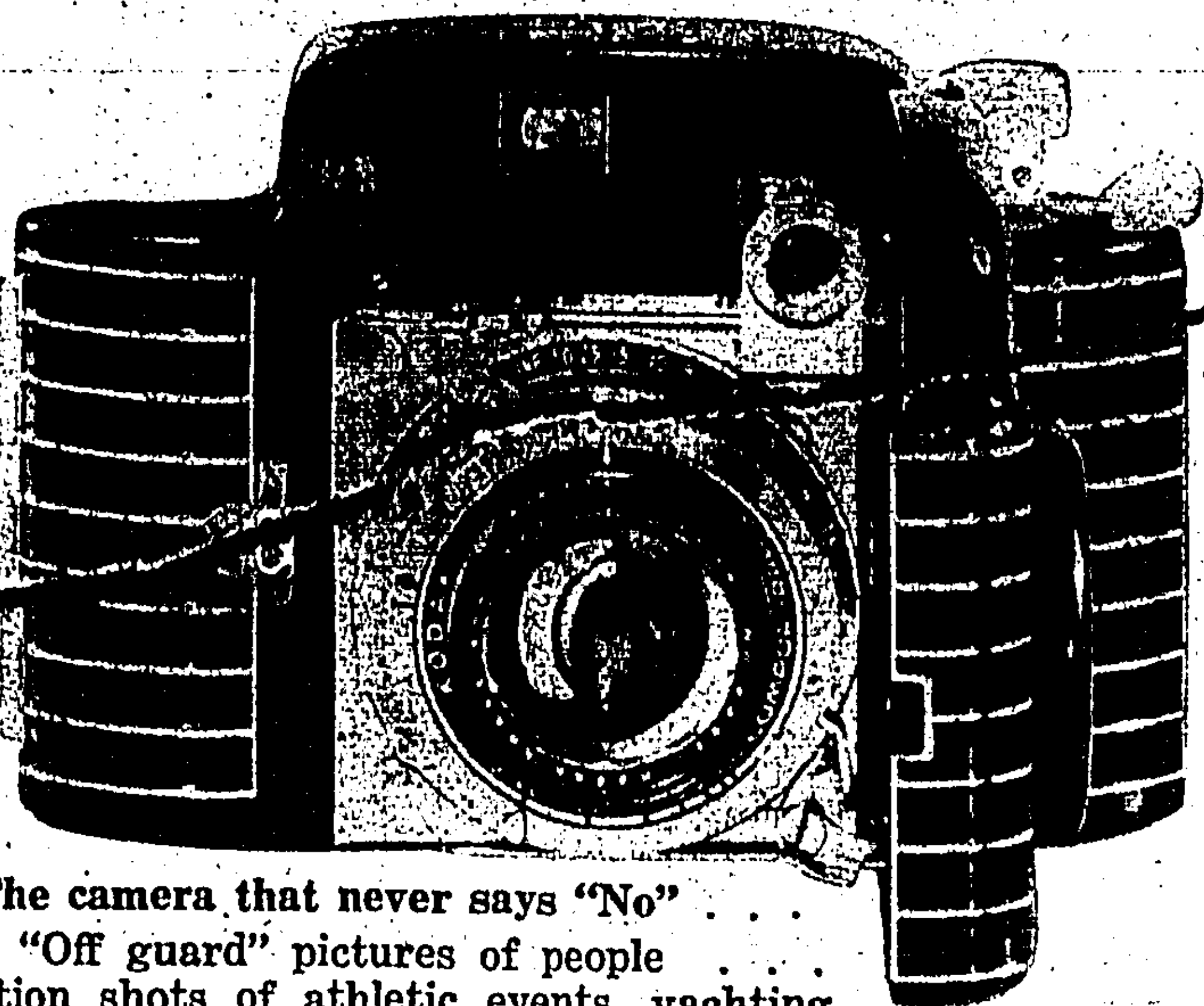


Major Harrison inspecting a medicine box.



Major Harrison and Captain Backley watching a demonstration of first aid.

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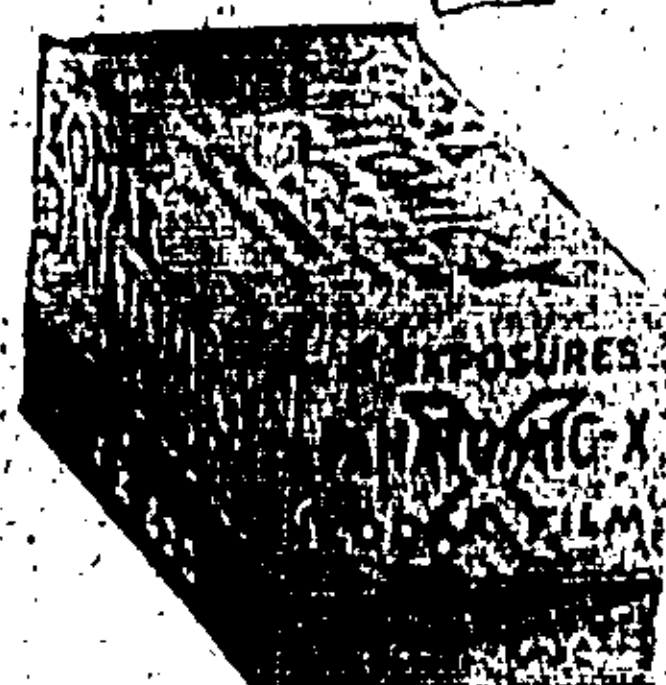
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

ACCORDING to foreign bridge publications "par contests" are becoming increasingly popular throughout Europe and even in far-away Australia. In this form of contest players are given specially prepared hands which they are supposed to bid and play exactly as in a rubber bridge game. The object, of course, is to come as close as possible to the bidding that has been approved by the committee and then to play the hand in such a fashion as to insure success. Here is an interesting example from an English par contest:

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH				EAST			
S	A	J	9	S	Q	8	6
H	7	5		H	K	Q	9
D	J	10	9	D	7		
C	8	7	5	C	J	9	2
WEST				SOUTH			
S	K	10	5	S	7	4	3
H	A	J	8	H	10	6	
D	K	Q	2	D	A	8	5
C	A	6	4	C	K	Q	10

The bidding recommended by the English committee is:

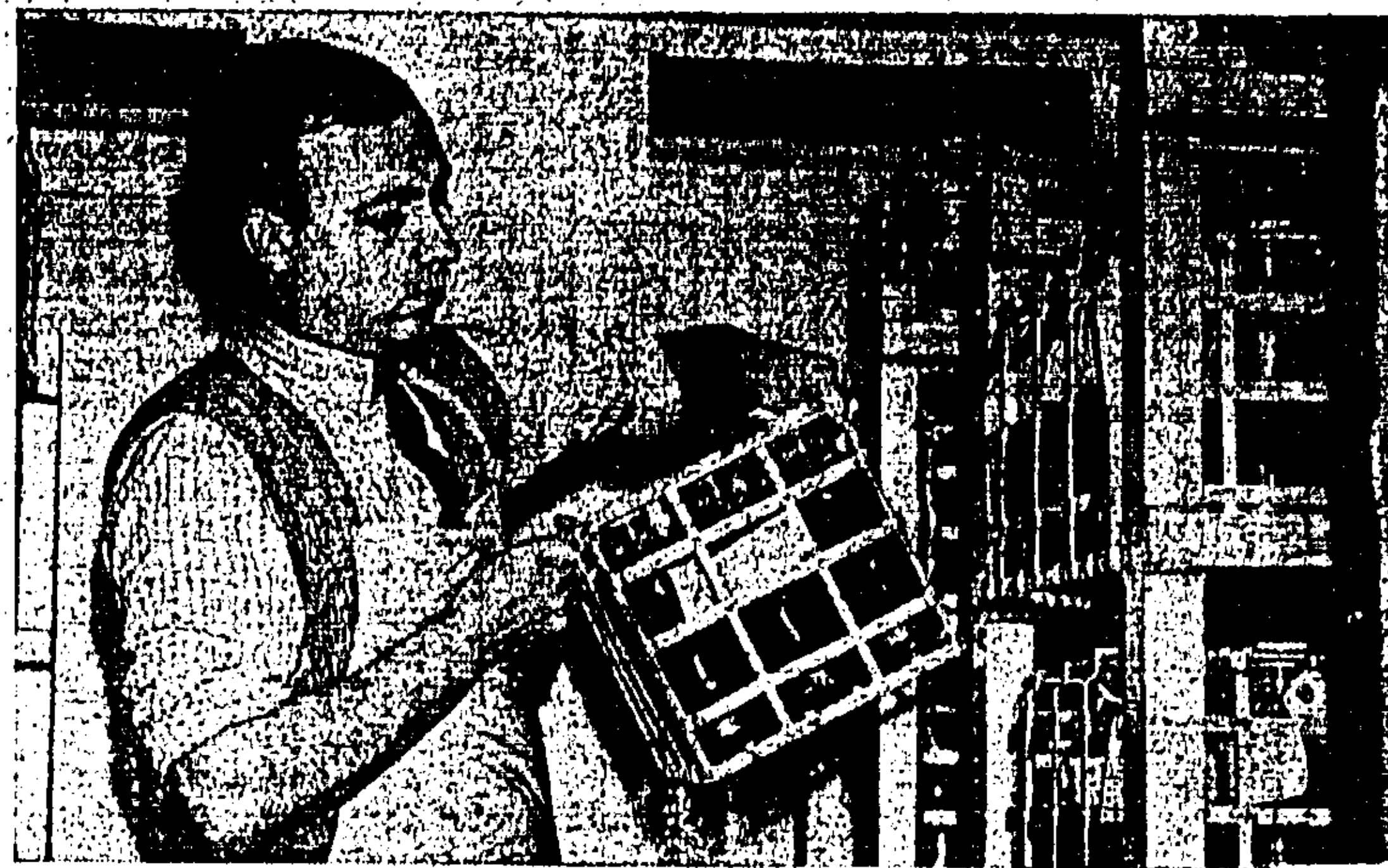
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no. trump	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

The instruction sheet accompanying the hands commented as follows: "Normal bidding arrives at a game contract, although the duplication in

diamonds and the bad lie of the black suits make it possible for the game to be defeated. If West, playing Culbertson, opens with one no trump, East should respond three hearts."

Regardless of the bidding, however, the West player was instructed to consider himself declarer at a contract of four hearts and North was directed to open the jack of diamonds. The "par" in connection with this hand affected only the North-South players who, of course, were the defenders. It was pointed out that South had the opportunity to make a splendid defensive play on the very first trick. This involved the refusal to put up the diamond ace, even though there was a singleton diamond exposed in dummy. I thoroughly approve this line of defence. From South's point of view it should be a winning play to duck the first diamond. Admittedly a diamond trick will be lost, but inasmuch as West is marked with the king and queen of diamonds it is very likely that two club tricks will be salvaged by the defenders in exchange for the one trick they have conceded.

The English committee neglected to point out, however, that even with this good defensive play by South excellent subsequent defence would be required if the declarer took full advantage of his opportunities. Suppose, for example, the play proceeds as follows: West [the declarer] wins the first trick with the diamond king and immediately ruffs a diamond. He enters his own hand with a trump to the jack and ruffs his last diamond. One more lead of hearts cleans up the trump situation and now declarer leads a club to the ace and exits with a club. If South



Luton has a most important new Bank. Oddly enough, this Bank works in the Old Bute Hospital where in storerooms are supplies, not of money, but of blood. This blood, comprising all grades from donors, is preserved in rows of bottles in specially built cooling chambers, where it is ready to be sent out at a moment's notice whenever the call for it is made. The blood is stored in the manner shown above. (Copyright, Fox).

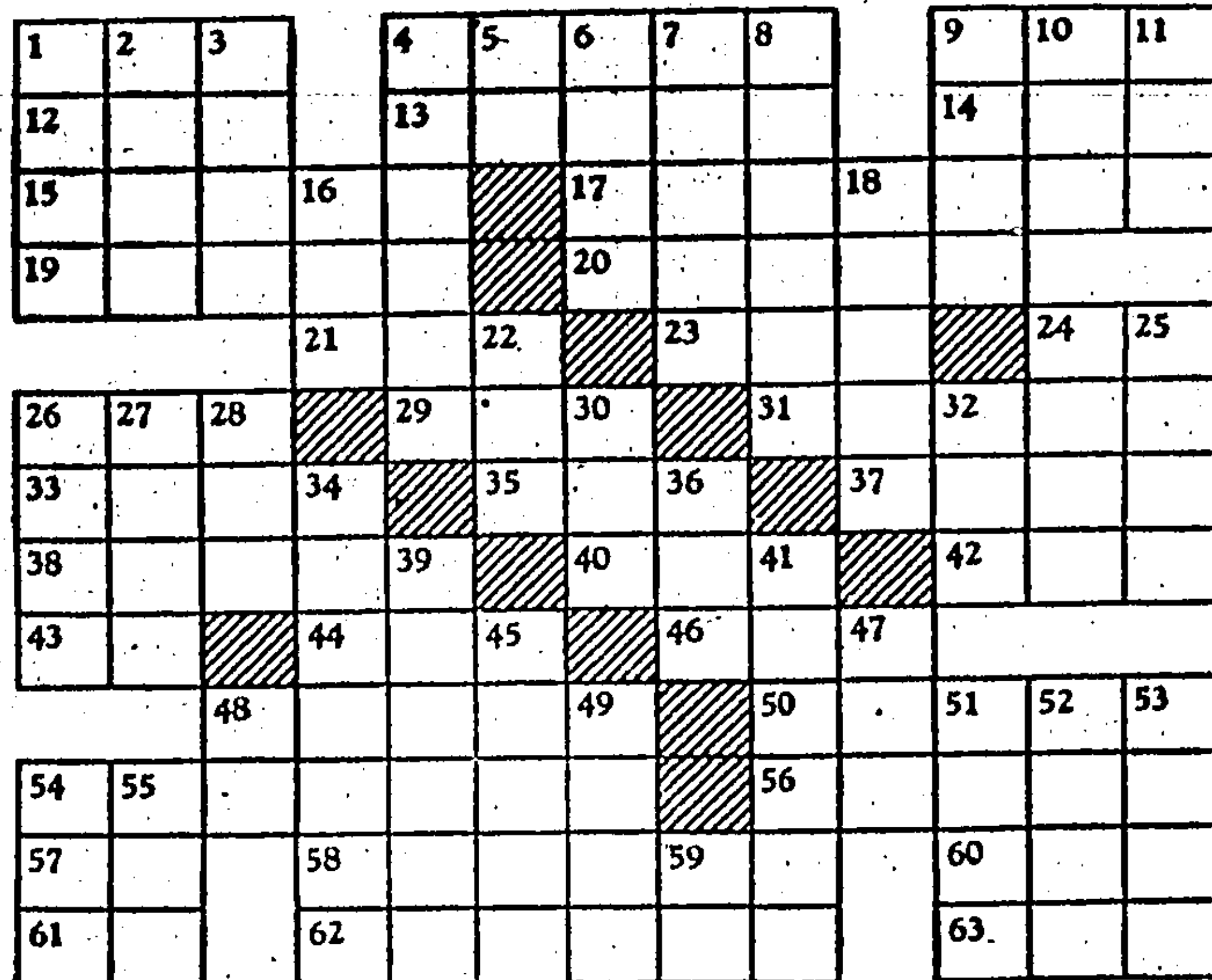
cashes his king and queen of clubs he opens the way to a splendid coup by declarer. After cashing two clubs South must lead a spade, otherwise declarer will discard a spade from his own hand while ruffing in dummy. But when South leads the spade West can make the excellent guess of putting up his own king. Now if North wins with the ace he will have to return a spade from the J-9 and declarer can let this lead ride to his own hand. Conversely, if North refuses to take the spade king declarer can lead toward the queen and still hold his spade loss to one trick.

It is obvious therefore that South, after winning with the club queen,

must not cash the king, but must shift immediately to a spade. Against that defence West is truly helpless. If he puts in the ten North covers with the jack, thus forcing dummy's queen and preserving a tenace over declarer's king. If declarer puts up the spade king North wins and now has a safe exit card in a club. South wins with the king and returns another spade, thus taking his partner out of the ruinous end-play.

I am inclined to think that the committee should have pointed out the various pitfalls involved in this hand aside from the opening lead and the winning or ducking of that lead by South.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



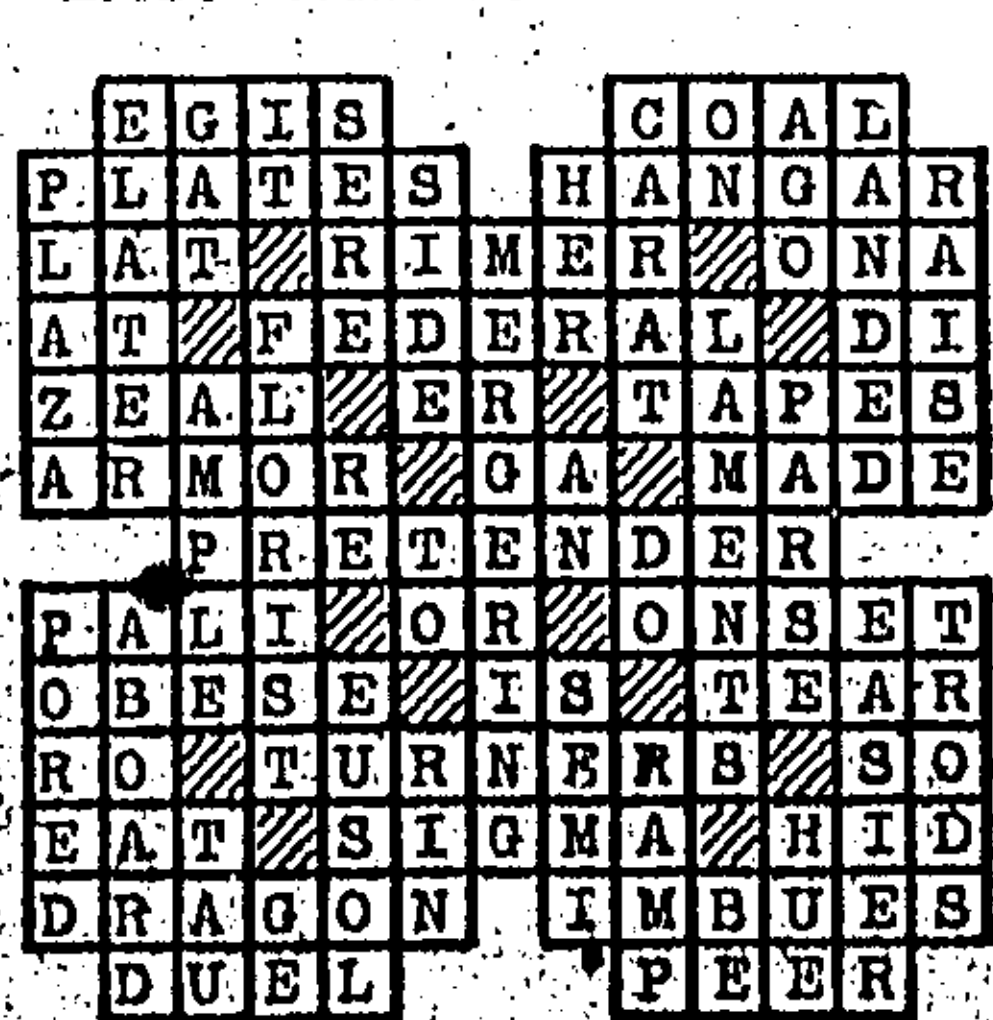
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Arabian garment
- 4 Europeans
- 9 Orange seed
- 12 To carry
- 13 Painter's stand
- 14 Tropical blackbird
- 15 Bay window
- 17 Wise
- 19 Eaten away
- 20 Stage; extra
- 21 Nahoor sheep
- 23 To understand
- 24 Japanese measure
- 26 Pen
- 29 High priest
- 31 Roll of yarn
- 33 Toward the mouth
- 35 Hall!
- 37 Plum-like fruit
- 38 Southwestern Indians
- 40 Constellation
- 42 Goddess of mischief
- 43 Hypothetical force
- 44 Siamese coin
- 46 Serpent

VERTICAL

- 1 Medicinal plant
- 2 A whirling noise
- 3 Discount
- 4 Moon goddess
- 5 Note of scale
- 6 Petitions
- 7 Goddess of love
- 8 Cants
- 9 To match
- 10 Caravansary
- 11 Swine
- 16 Worm
- 18 Periods of time
- 22 Wing
- 24 Outbreak
- 25 Arrow poison
- 26 District of London
- 27 Stepped
- 28 Shriek bark
- 30 Yellow bugle
- 32 High note
- 34 Brogue
- 36 Epoch
- 39 Gazes
- 41 To make confident
- 45 Threefold
- 47 Footlike part
- 48 Hebrew month
- 49 Spar
- 51 Shell-like fruits
- 52 To release
- 53 Active
- 54 Resort
- 55 Electric particle
- 59 Bone

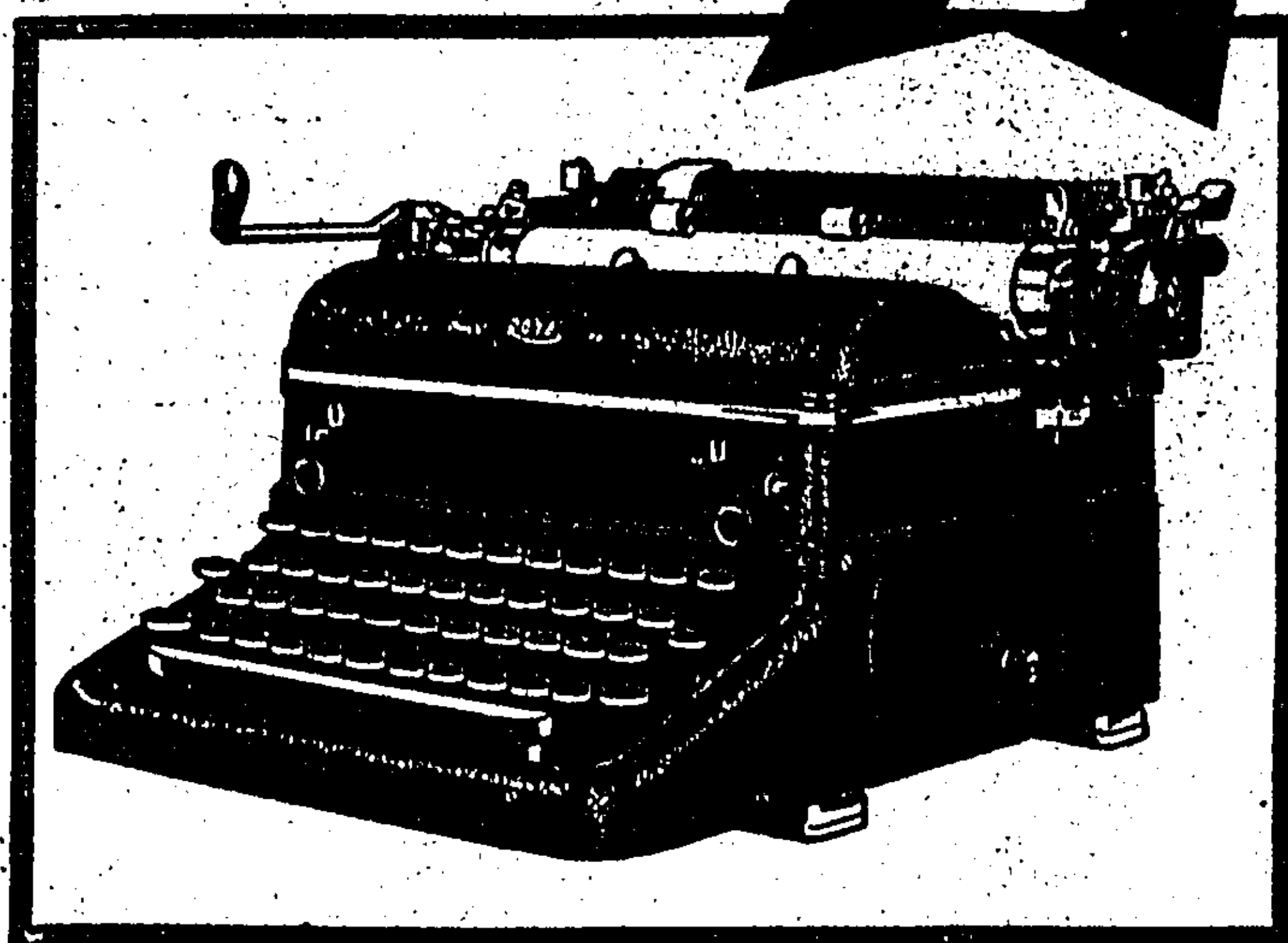
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8APB3

Hand Types Determine Jewellery

Exotic, Artistic, Patrician, Executive, Creative—each one has a specific style of jewellery most suitable for it, says Patricia Lindsay.

HANDS, tipped in jewel colours with gay nail lacquers, are coming in for fashion consideration these days. Artists, as you know, classify hand types in the exotic, the artistic, the patrician, the executive and the creative. Now Dame Fashion has taken up the challenge, and she not only dictates perfect grooming for hands but decrees that each type has a specific style of jewellery most suitable for it.

If your fingers are attenuated and exotic your jewellery should be in character—vivid, sensational, blazing in appeal. The hand wrought ring embellished with large, brilliant and rare stones, was designed for the exotic hand. Large barbaric bracelets of intricate design, lavish with stones precious or otherwise, are for you too. Only your budget should impose limitation!

The artistic hand can wear rings and bracelets similar in type as those for the exotic hand, but they should be less sensational, less massive. Emphasis is the perfection of design, rather than on the dazzle! If your family boasts jewelled heirlooms, quaintly carved or of other interesting workmanship, by all means wear them, they will dramatise your specific hand beauty.

The lovely patrician hand rates the most exquisite—and expensive (if possible) kind of adornment. Pearls are particularly becoming to its delicate grace. If your income doesn't embrace pearls and diamonds, there are daintier semi-precious stones of the rose quartz and chrysophryic variety. Fine cameo rings, the better rhinestone bracelets (if very beautifully fashioned) are also appropriate.

Simpler and more sturdy jewellery are keyed to the executive hand. Gold or silver bracelets of chaste design which are not in any way bizarre or lavish best flatter the straight-fingered, firm charm of this type. One ring, and a simple one at that, perhaps square in shape with a conservative stone is all the executive should permit herself to wear. More lavish jewels do not harmonise with her distinctive hand beauty.

The damsel with creative hands should reduce her adornment to the minimum. Because such hands are characteristic of the "doer" they should not be encumbered with



These Patrician Hands, are appropriately adorned with an exquisite pearl ring.

rings and bracelets. A simple, linked bracelet, innocent of stones which hugs the wrist even in movement, is sufficient. An unobtrusive ring with a single stone nicely dresses the vigorous, significant character.

FINAL DRESSING

In this season when lavishness runs rampant—and treasure chests of all times appear to have been looted to provide the feminine world with pretty jewellery of every period and design, it should be an easy task to dress your hands to type—just as you make up your face! And remember . . . finger nails must be meticulously groomed with no ragged cuticle marring their loveliness and the colour they are paint-

ed must either blend, match or contrast prettily with the jewellery you wear! Nail lacquer is the final dressing of your hands.

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TO-DAY'S RECIPE

BACONIZED MEAT BALLS

Ingredients
1 lb. ground veal
1 lb. ground pork
1 lb. ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 cup tomato soup
Salt and paprika to taste
1 egg
Bacon strips
Bay leaf
Water

Mix the meat, chopped onion, cracker crumbs, tomato soup, salt, paprika and the slightly beaten egg, and shape into balls. Roll strips of bacon around the outside and fasten together with wood picks. Place them in a baking pan containing a bay leaf and a small amount of water. Bake in an oven at 375 deg. F. until well browned and tender. Remove to hot platter and make a cream gravy to pour over meat balls. To each 2 tablespoons of drippings in pan, allow 1½ tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup Gloria Irradiated Evaporated Milk, undiluted. Mix the flour with the drippings, add the milk gradually. Cook over a low flame until thickened, stirring to avoid lumps. Add salt.

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APB4

TO-DAY

If a woman and January 28 is your birthday, unless you have complete control of your tongue it can be one of your sources of continuous trouble. You ought to be capable of reasoning well, talking convincingly and using good judgment whenever there is an occasion for displaying it. Your devotion to your family and friends probably involves a good deal of sacrifice on your part and is reciprocated. Most of your desires are likely to be reasonable, so there is every chance of their being realised. High spirited, you are likely to want your own way most of the time, but you are fair-minded enough not to insist on having it, if you feel that someone else is entitled to have his. Through social welfare, missionary, educational or research work, as well as writing, selling or painting you may have the opportunity of advancing your fortune.

The child born on January 28 is generally an alert, active youngster with a winning personality. Following impulses, children born on this date are often overly generous. Generally due to their exceptional amount of diplomacy they make a big success of their lives.

If a man and January 28 is your natal day, you might be a little too reluctant to blow your own horn. Be careful not to underrate your ability. Through some scientific, mechanical, or artistic pursuit, as well as journalism, inventing, selling, politics or promoting you ought to do surprisingly well.

MONDAY

If a woman and January 29 is your birthday, through social or business activities you ought to make many friends. Temporary setbacks should never disturb you, for you are fully capable of overcoming them. Your advice may be sought frequently. You ought to prove to be a medium through which much goodwill will come to the benefit of your family and friends. By reading carefully selected books and a variety of personal experiences, you can gain an understanding of human nature that is liable to become one of your greatest assets. Secretarial or managerial work, music, teaching, selling, acting or painting may win for you a gratifying amount of publicity and an enviable income. In marriage you may see your dearest dreams come true.

The child born on January 29 must be taught not to be demanding. Consideration, and a respect for the rights of other people, should be impressed upon this youngster at a very early age. Children born on this date usually make a success in any line of activity they are permitted to select for themselves.

If a man and January 29 is your natal day, with you, most likely, "thoughts are mightier than strength of hand," and it may be through your constructive thinking that power, fame and money will be won. Politics, newspaper work, authorship, composing, teaching, preaching, selling, acting and promoting ought to offer you many excellent opportunities to reach a high position in the social and business world.

TUESDAY

If a woman and January 30 is your birthday, by waiting until to-morrow to do things you may lose a golden opportunity. What might seem to some people to be a fantastic idea of yours may become valuable if reduced to practical uses. You perhaps will be much better off in reasoning your problems out for yourself, than to figure on someone else to do this for you. You will not need wealth and luxuries to make you happy, for love is liable to do this for you. Through dancing, singing, acting, painting, selling, writing, or as a business manager, you should make an unqualified success of your life. Many joys and sorrows are apt to enter your married life.

The child born on January 30 seldom is the cause of worry to its parents. This youngster's affability will win the good will of both young and old. Most aquarian children grow up to be numbered among the highly respected, prosperous people of their community.

If a man and January 30 is your natal day, you must avoid appearing to be of a secretive nature, if you wish to inspire confidence in others.

Mary Blake Gives You - - - Your Birthday Horoscope

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Aquarius.

You may display a decided aptitude for becoming a lawyer, doctor, architect, naturalist, botanist, geologist, actor, writer, mechanical or electrical engineer, or salesman.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and January 31 is your birthday, you ought to have an optimistic cheerful disposition, that can be advantageously used in sick-room or office. Your love for fun should help make you very popular. You might handicap yourself by reluctance to sing your own praises. You must learn to appreciate what you can do if you expect other people to show their appreciation of your accomplishments. As a librarian, lawyer, designer, author, musician, singer, office worker or broker you ought to have no trouble in "making good" and earning plenty of money. The many advantages that marriage has to offer you, ought to more than offset any disadvantages you might sum up.

The child born on January 31, generally develops an exceptionally high degree of intelligence and ability. As a diverting conversationalist, this youngster is likely to have few equals. Aquarian children, born on this date frequently when they reach maturity, display excellent judgment in selecting a career, and it is generally one that enables them to become well known and prosperous.

If a man and January 31 is your natal day, all you have to do is to prove yourself worthy of your family's and friends' loyalty to win Fortune's smiles. As a clergyman, merchant, artist, statesman, politician, journalist, author, sculptor, musician or businessman success should reward your efforts in a most gratifying manner.

THURSDAY

If a woman and February 1 is your birthday, guard against being unduly suspicious, for it may cause you to lose more than you can gain. Many people probably will admire you, and have a high regard for your opinion. You ought to be a dependable friend, whose sympathetic understanding is recognised and often made use of. Although probably of a deeply emotional nature, you conceal it whenever you think it is advisable to do so. As a composer, poet, artist, musician, sales representative, writer or teacher you should be capable of doing excellent work and earning a splendid livelihood. Your chances for matrimonial happiness appear exceptionally good.

The child born on February 1, usually has a generous heart, an impulsive nature and plenty of self-reliance. With suavity and diplomacy, this youngster may, later in life, have no difficulty in getting whatever it goes after.

If a man and February 1 is your natal day, your objective is likely to be attained. Frankness is probably one of your greatest virtues. Through educational or scientific work, authorship, acting, politics, lecturing, preaching, or promoting, riches and an enviable name may be won by you.

FRIDAY

If a woman and February 2 is your birthday, radical ideas must be combatted, for if you ever entertain them they may involve you in many complications. Be careful that your love for excitement does not cause you to cast discretion to the four winds. To be happy, be conservative in your thoughts and actions. The quicker you realise that you cannot work out other people's salvation for them, the better off you may be. Educational, political, missionary, social welfare or commercial work are among the best activities in which you might engage. There are many indications that your married life will be filled with pleasant surprises and much happiness.

The child born on February 2 often is a puzzle to its parents and friends, as new and admirable traits

of character are likely to be revealed with the passing of time. Latent talents are frequently brought to light in a startling way at the most opportune time. Generally, the careers of children born on this date are fascinating to follow.

If a man and February 2 is your natal day, you cannot afford to be temperamental if you wish to be successful. Dependability is the keystone of the structure of the personal fortunes of men born on this date. As a banker, broker, salesman, engineer, architect, doctor, lawyer, actor or public office holder you should have a bright future.

SATURDAY

If a woman and February 3 is your birthday, you must always be careful about incurring obligations. Your greatest fault might lie in thinking too much about the future to the detriment of your work to-day. Ambitious dreams may make you overlook present-day opportunities. With your personality, you ought to have very little difficulty in making and keeping friends. Trust in your intuition, for it should be good. Lady Luck ought to be a good friend of yours, particularly in a financial way. As a newspaper woman, publicity agent, secretary, public stenographer, business manager, librarian, musician, artist or sales representative you should make money and a name for yourself. You should have no difficulty in making a success of your marriage.

The child born on February 3, may not be a brilliant student, but its ability to grasp and quickly understand things, combined with more



For socialites with time and money to spare, Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dress designer, has a number of war models among his latest fashions. Above is "Air Force"—a coat of wool in Air Force blue, trimmed with four large pockets matching leather buttons. Forage style hat to match, in felt. (Copyright, Fox).

than average intelligence, is likely to enable it to accomplish far more than some of the studious children.

If a man and February 3 is your natal day, if you keep your business promises and have a regard for your obligations, you should be successful. As a soldier, journalist, poet, nationalist, scientist, inventor, or explorer, you may achieve a name for yourself, as well as a substantial bank account.



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10APB5

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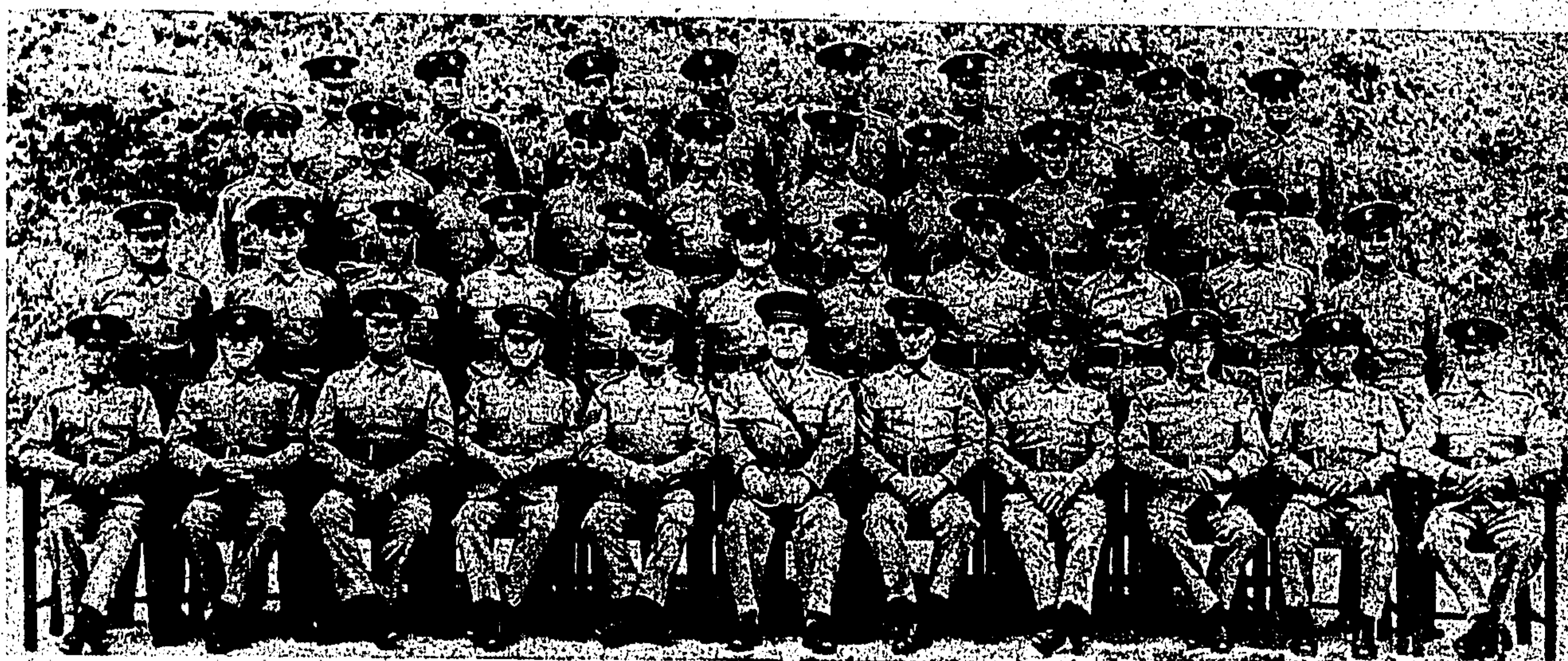
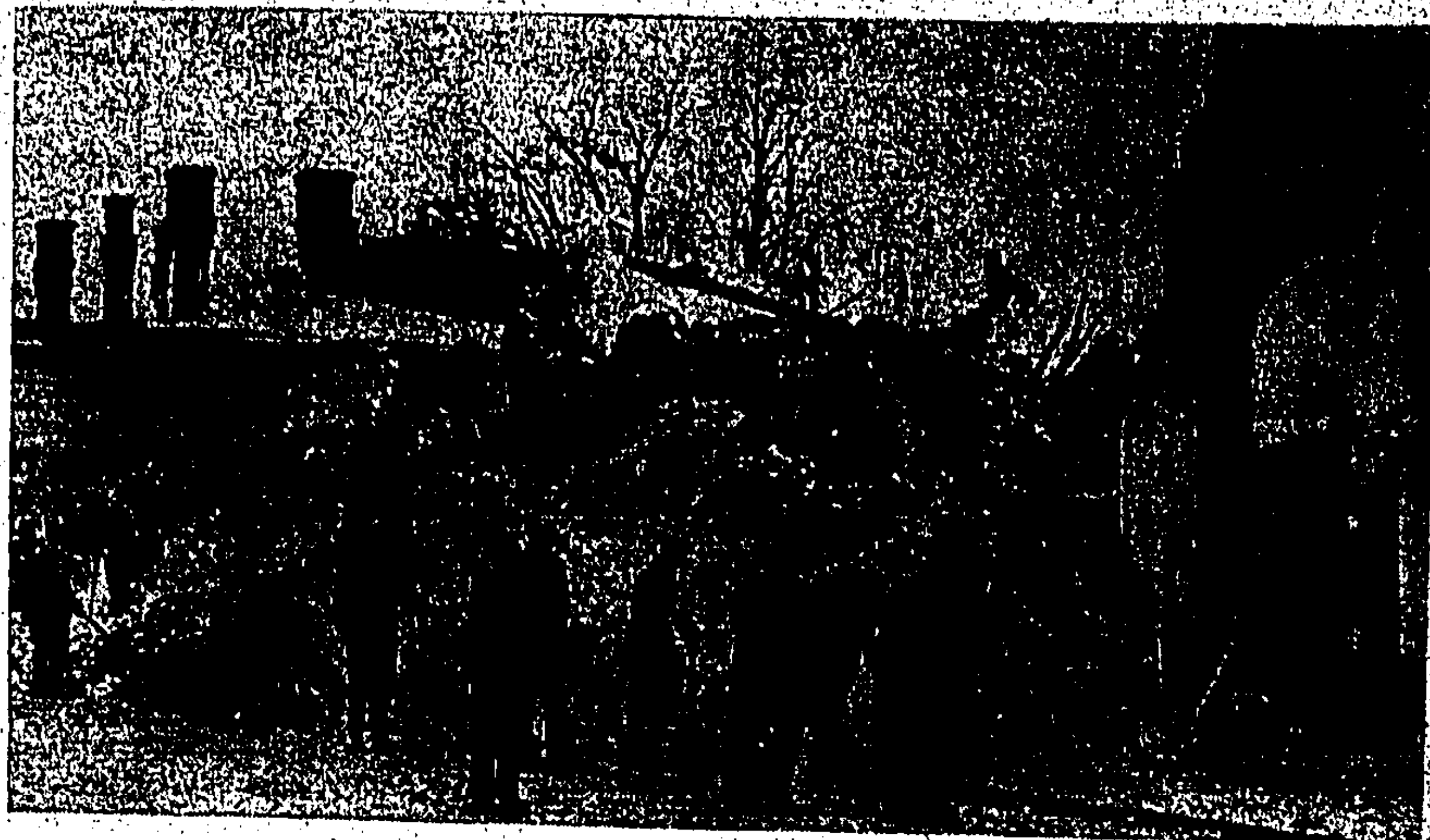
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From Here And There

The photograph at right shows the havoc caused by the Russian bombing planes which rained death on the people of Helsinki and other Finnish towns. A rescue squad is seen at work in the smouldering ruins of houses in Helsinki.



A grouping of the Stanley Platoon, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

(Right) — A gay group of people was attended the birthday party held on January 18, in honour of Miss Dorothy Raven at North Point Bungalow. (King's Studio).



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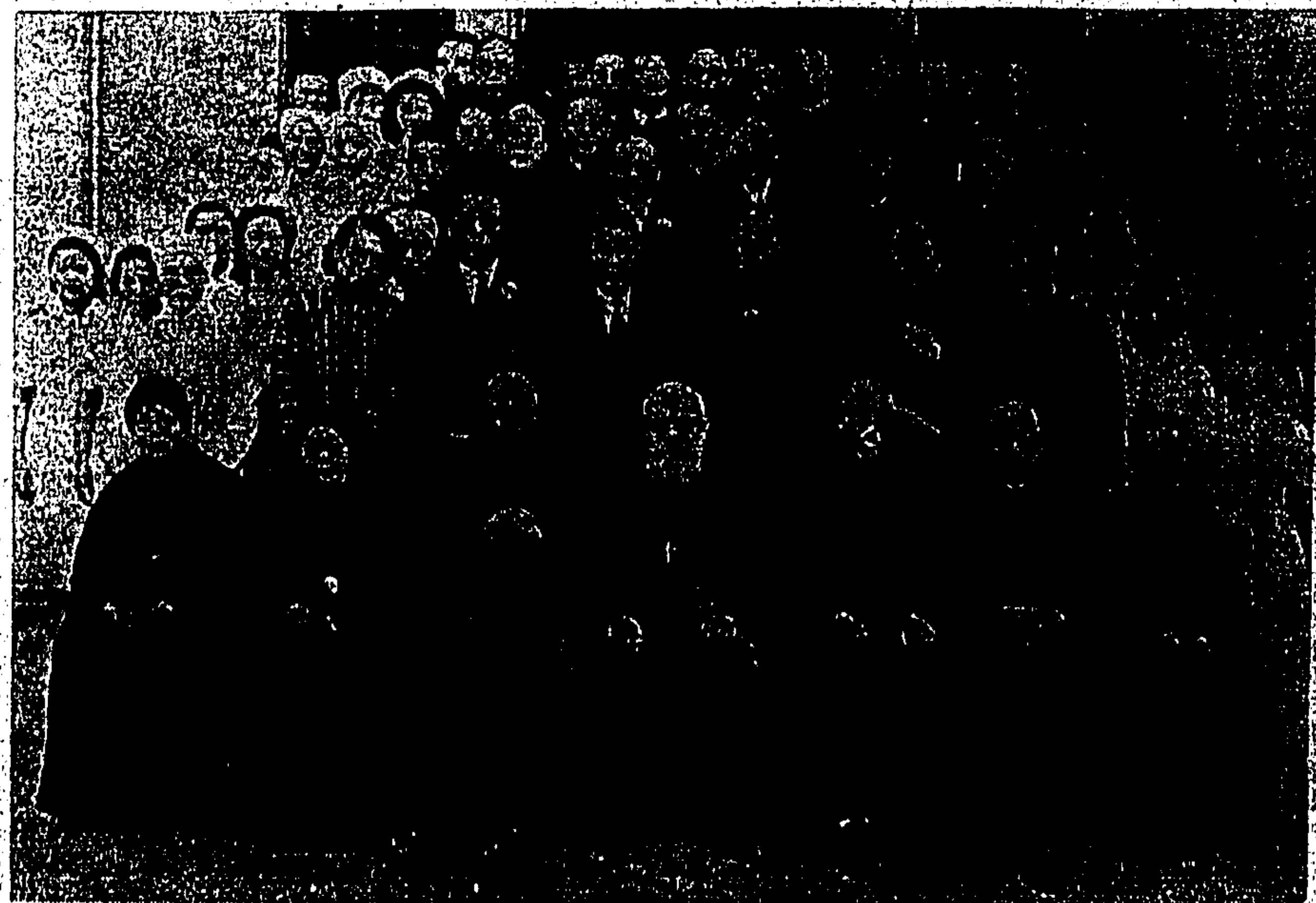
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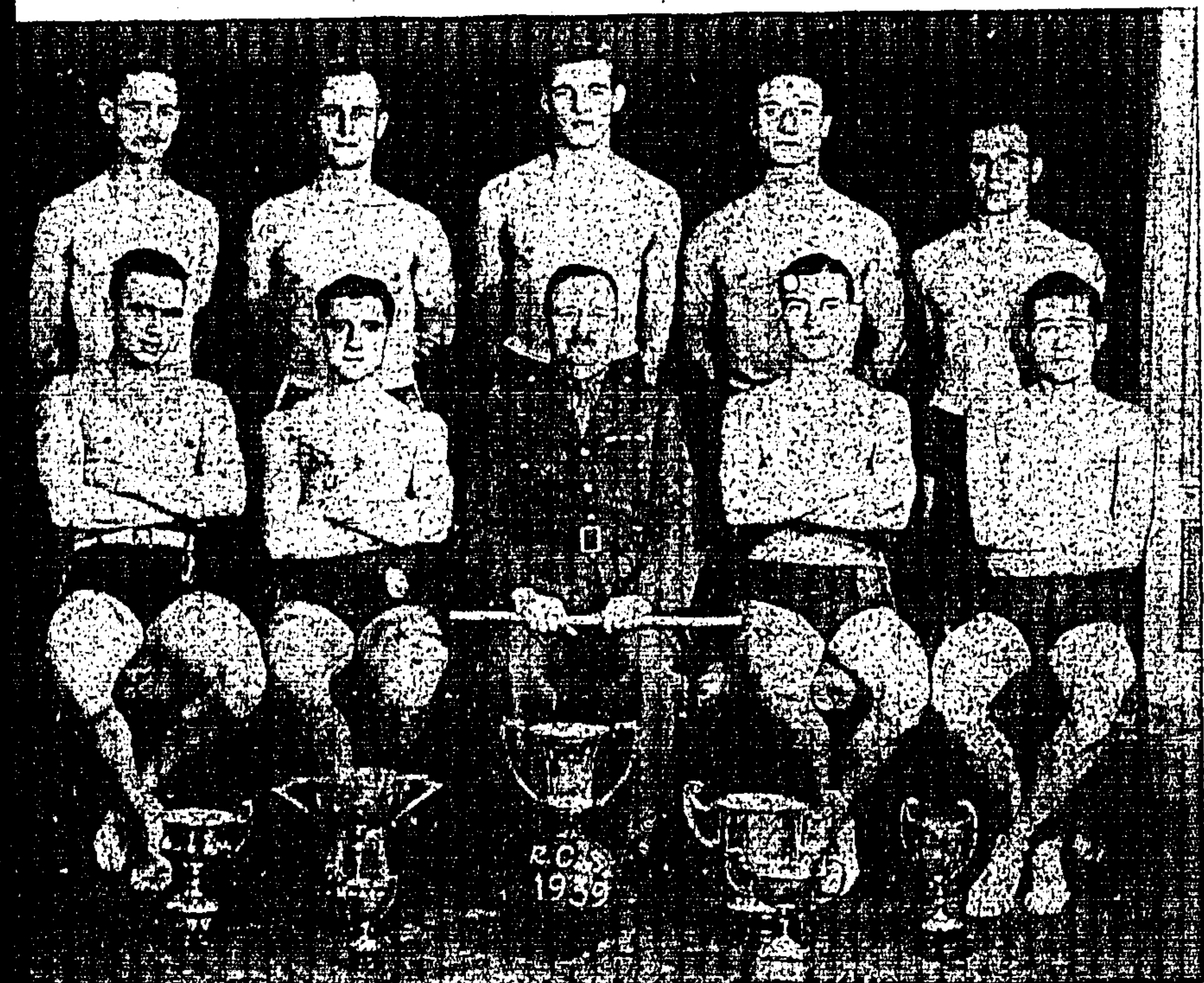
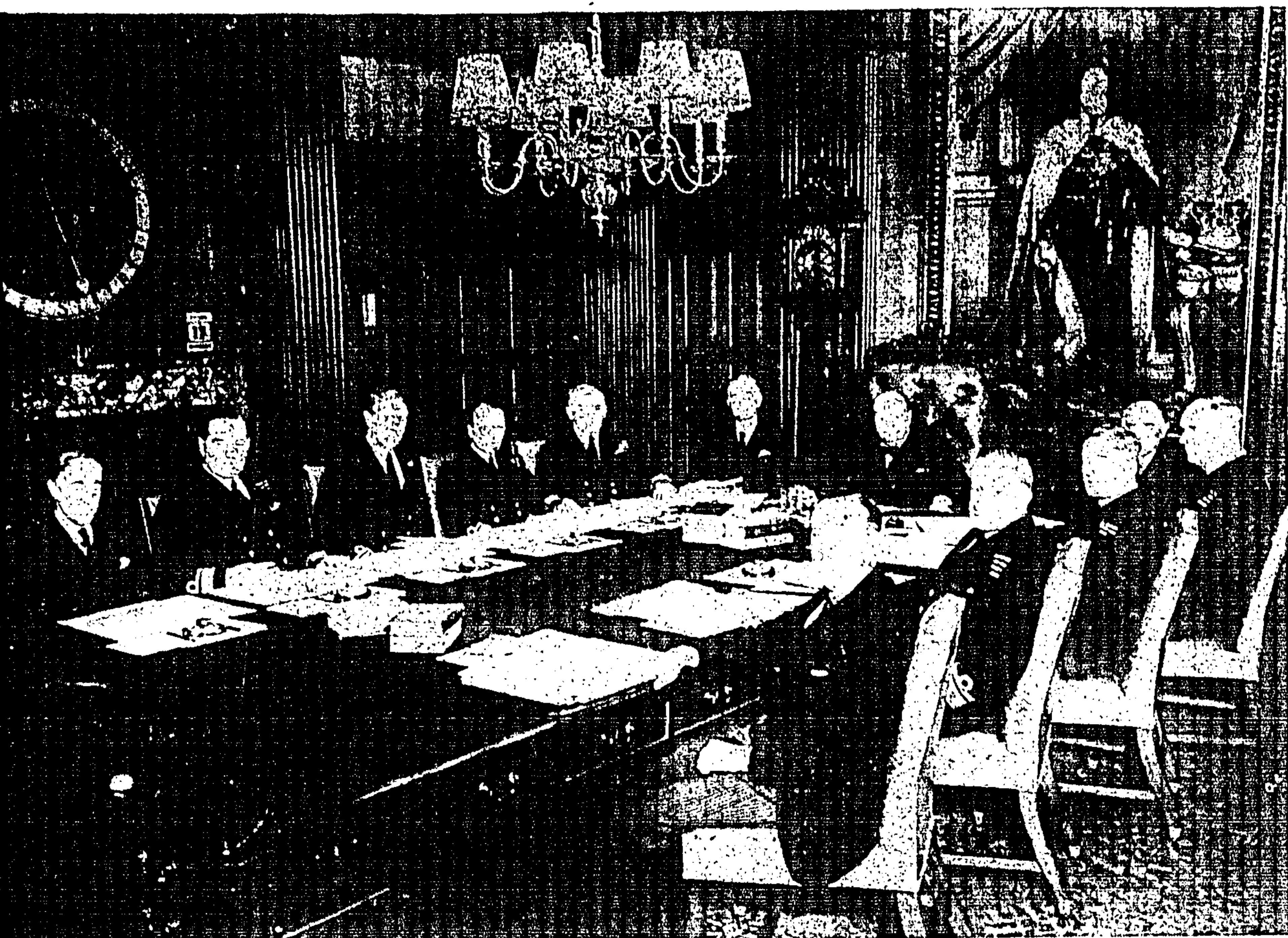
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— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —

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In a simple ceremony last Sunday, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Valtorta, Bishop of Laros and Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong, formally declared open the new wing of the Precious Blood Hospital, Castle Peak Road. A large crowd of Catholic Fathers, Brothers, Sisters, and supporters and well-wishers of the hospital, both foreign and Chinese, attended the ceremony. Above is a group photograph taken after the opening, showing Bishop Valtorta seated in the centre of the front row.



The Hong Kong Signal Company who distinguished themselves in the 1939/40 Army Champions Area Swimming Sports. They are Messrs. Willis, Ashford, Bennett, Bedford, Pitcher, Morgan, Dignan, Mas Levett, McCann and Allen. (King's Studio).



A group photograph taken at Sai Lam last Sunday and showing, from left to right, Dr. C. T. Wang, late Chinese Ambassador to Washington, His Excellency Hau Shih Ying, late Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Wong Chikson and Mr. Kway Hua-san, all of whom are seated in the front row. While in the back row are several prominent Chinese leaders in Manila, including Mr. P. K. Chu, now Vice-Consul to Manila, Mr. P. N. Chung and Mr. Tan Kwang of The Central Bank of China, Mr. Y. S. Doo of the National Relief Commission, Mr. O. K. Yul of the Central Trust, Mr. Y. M. Chien, Managing Director of The Bank of Communications, Mr. Chen Muh-hua of the Hong Kong Commercial News and Mr. Wong Hsiao-lai of the National Relief Commission. (King's Studio).

The Board of the Admiralty is shown in session above in the Board Room at the Admiralty. Reading from left to right round the table are: Parliamentary and Financial Secretary, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, M.P., Assistant Chief of Naval Staff, Rear-Admiral H. M. Burrough, C.B., 5th Sea Lord Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir Alexander H. Ramsay, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., D.S.O., Deputy Chief of Naval Staff, Rear-Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., Deputy Secretary, Sir J. Sidney Barnes, K.D.C., C.B., 1st Lord, Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, C.H., M.P., Secretary of the Admiralty, Sir Archibald Carter, K.C.B., K.C.I.E., 2nd Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Little, K.C.B., 3rd Sea Lord, and Controller, Rear-Admiral B. A. Fraser, C.B., O.B.E., 4th Sea Lord, Rear-Admiral G. S. Arbuthnot, C.B., D.S.O., and Civil Lord, Captain A. U. M. Hudson, M.P.

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To Benefit War Funds

B.W.O.F. and C.W.R.F. will get proceeds of Grand Cabaret Supper Dance to be held in the near future.

SAID Confucius: "Within the four seas all men are brothers." Never before has this ideal been so strong a force as it is to-day.

Wars take their fearful toll. Here in peaceful Hong Kong much can be done to help the victims of those wars.

Dancing and merriment too, are not out of place, particularly when put to the noble use of serving a good cause. The Hong Kong Chinese Women's War Relief Association, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Tan, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Church, is organising a Grand Cabaret Supper Dance on St. Valentine's Day, 14th February, at the Peninsula Hotel. The proceeds of the Dance will be equally divided between the British War Organisation Fund and the Chinese War Relief Fund.



Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote, have graciously consented to honour the occasion with their Patronage.

There will be many attractive new features in the Cabaret Show; among them a Camp Fire Scene in which some eighteen well-known Hong Kong singers will take part.

Mrs. Rose Tan, Chairman-Executive of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's War Relief Association, who has already collected some \$200,000 for war relief, through her untiring efforts in organising charity balls, plays, sports and numerous other activities.



The ten young ladies who will perform something new in the way of a "Big Apple Swing," are seen here during practice.

Songs that were made popular during the last War will be sung, and the performers will be in fancy costumes.

Another feature which Mrs. Church is putting on must, for the present, remain a secret!

Miss Daisy O'Keefe, the well-known Hong Kong dancing instructress, is organising four features in The Cabaret, including a very attractive Big Apple Swing Dance. Ten young and attractive Chinese society girls are taking

part in this. Mrs. Rose Tan's talented little eight-year-old daughter "Rose" will also be performing while yet another attraction will be ten British and ten Chinese social hostesses who will be masked and dressed to represent various flowers, so that those who have no partners will be given the opportunity to dance and enjoy the evening.

Both the Rose Room and the Roof Garden have been put at the disposal of this worthy cause.

Flashes From Home



St. John's and Red Cross Nurses of the Mobile Unit at the Grovelands Hospital Grounds in North London are doing a good job of work for the home front. Any spare time that they may have is used in organising games for the purpose of keeping fit, and knitting pullovers, etc., for the troops. In this view a Mobile Hospital Unit driver makes himself useful by giving assistance to the knitting squad.



The British Government has officially announced that Soviet moves will in no way interfere with our fight to destroy Hitlerism. Britain Fights On! Whilst thousands of troops steadily go to the front, many more are being trained to carry on with the fight. Here, a soldier is being taught the proper use of a bayonet during practice.

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MUCH TOO MATEY

In which St. John Ervine deplores the excessive back-slapping and "old-chapping" and "Charley, old boy"—ing of the present generation.

FIFTY years ago, boys were expected to say "Sir" to their fathers; to-day they call them by their Christian names, if they do not, indeed, address them even more familiarly. The stiffness of former times was lamentable, but I sometimes wonder if the informality of to-day is not equally lamentable. Is there not altogether too much mateyness in these times? If, five minutes after introduction, you are on Christian name terms with people who are still, in effect, total strangers to you, what intimacy will you have left for those you have known a long time? The trouble with this modern mateyness is that it draws no distinction between a casual acquaintance and an old friend.



Might we not advantageously be less matey? To make that suggestion is not to propose a return to the freezing ceremonial of former ages: it is merely to suggest that excessive friendliness with casual acquaintances is not friendliness at all; it is plain gush.

When I first entered an office in 1901, the general custom was to treat a stranger with polite formality. I was addressed as "Mr. Ervine" by my colleagues, all of whom were my seniors in age and authority, and it was not until I had been in the office several weeks that the "Mr." was dropped and I became more intimately "Ervine." I cannot remember how long I had been in that office before anybody used my Christian name, but it was

several years, and, even then, my Christian name was used only by intimates and by them only in a semi-private manner: after the hours when the office was open to the public, in private conversation, in letters or outside the office altogether. These friends never addressed me except as "Ervine" or "Mr. Ervine" during business hours.

I had a colleague in that office who was my close friend—we shared the same lodgings—but never, in the whole course of our friendship, did he call me by any other name than "Ervine." I still recall the shock of surprise and resentment I felt when, one morning, after I had been introduced to him, a man whom I never saw again, called me "old chap!"

I realise that this sounds priggish to modern ears, but there was nothing priggish about it. Friendship in those days was friendship: an achieved relationship. We had to know a man well then before we admitted him to the status of a friend. It seems unnecessary now to know people before allowing them the right of intimacy. A young girl was recently asked who the "Dick" was to whom she so frequently referred in her conversation. "He's Dick!" she replied. "But what's his other name?" "Oh, I don't know him well enough to know his surname," was her answer.

When I see how lightly friendships that seem to be deeply intimate may be broken to-day, I cannot help wondering whether the slower, even stiffer method of 1901 was not the better method. If these modern friendships had not been so easily made, they might not have been so easily shattered.

Great friendship is an uncommon thing. People do not give their affection and confidence easily, which is, perhaps, the reason why great friendships, when they occur, are celebrated with so much fervor in every literature. Dr. Johnson and James Boswell were close friends,



yet it was rare for Dr. Johnson to call Boswell by his Christian name. Even in their letters, Boswell was still "My dear Sir" to Dr. Johnson.

There is a great deal of Christian-naming at the microphone by people who scarcely know each other, and it is not only in the variety programmes that this mateyness is overdone.

The chief offenders, however, are the Rotary Clubs, whose members go about being elaborately hearty, even with people whom they detest. There is a terrible lot of back-slapping and "old-chapping" and "Charley, old boy"—ing in Rotary Clubs, so much so that a member of a Rotary Club must feel it a relief to go-home after a meeting and call his wife "Mrs. Jones," and to hear her reply, "Excuse me, sir, but are you addressing me?"

This spurious friendliness must give place to real friendliness if friendship is to survive. A man who is matey with everybody is friendly with no one. To be everybody's friend is to be nobody's friend. For friendship is the feeling you possess for a particular person as distinct from all other persons. It enables you to confide to him aspirations and emotions and desires that you would not dream of confiding to casual acquaintances. It is a very beautiful and intimate and close relationship which is destroyed if it is bestowed casually. To be able to say that you have a friend is to know that there is one person out of millions to whom your affairs are as important as his own, on whose aid and counsel and affection you can count in all times of trouble and distress, to whose aid you will fly the moment you hear he needs your help. It is impossible for any man or woman to feel like that for more than a few persons, and the name and privileges of a friend are degraded when they are given without thought or much affection to any Tom, Dick or Harry who comes along.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

Vitamins are replacing sleeping medicines in the newest treatment of insomnia or sleeplessness, reported by Dr. Louis J. Karnosh, Western Reserve School of Medicine, Cleveland.

The vitamin treatment may, in fact, be looked on as a cure, since it attacks an underlying cause of the condition, whereas the sleeping medicines are palliative. The physician using this treatment, however, does not rely on a glass of fruit juice at bedtime to put his patient to sleep. The vitamins are given like medicine, sometimes injected into veins, and in large doses, rather than merely as part of the diet.

—Science News Letter, Washington, D.C.

Among one group of English children singing Pack Up Your Troubles as they marched was heard the voice of one girl, waving to a friendly on-looker: "I am being evaporated." "That's not right," said her companion, a year older. "We are being excavated." —The Schoolmaster, London.

Little more was heard of Charlie, but within another year the population of Dawson had increased from a few dozen people to almost 10,000. —General Motors' Thought Starter. Guess that's hearing from old Charlie!—New Yorker, New York.

When Gibbon, the historian, was courting Lady Elizabeth Foster, he had as a rival a famous doctor. On one occasion, the doctor became tired of Gibbon monopolising the conversation, and said:

"When you have made Lady Elizabeth ill with your nonsense, I will cure her."

"When Lady Elizabeth is dead from your prescriptions," flashed back Gibbon, "I will immortalise her."

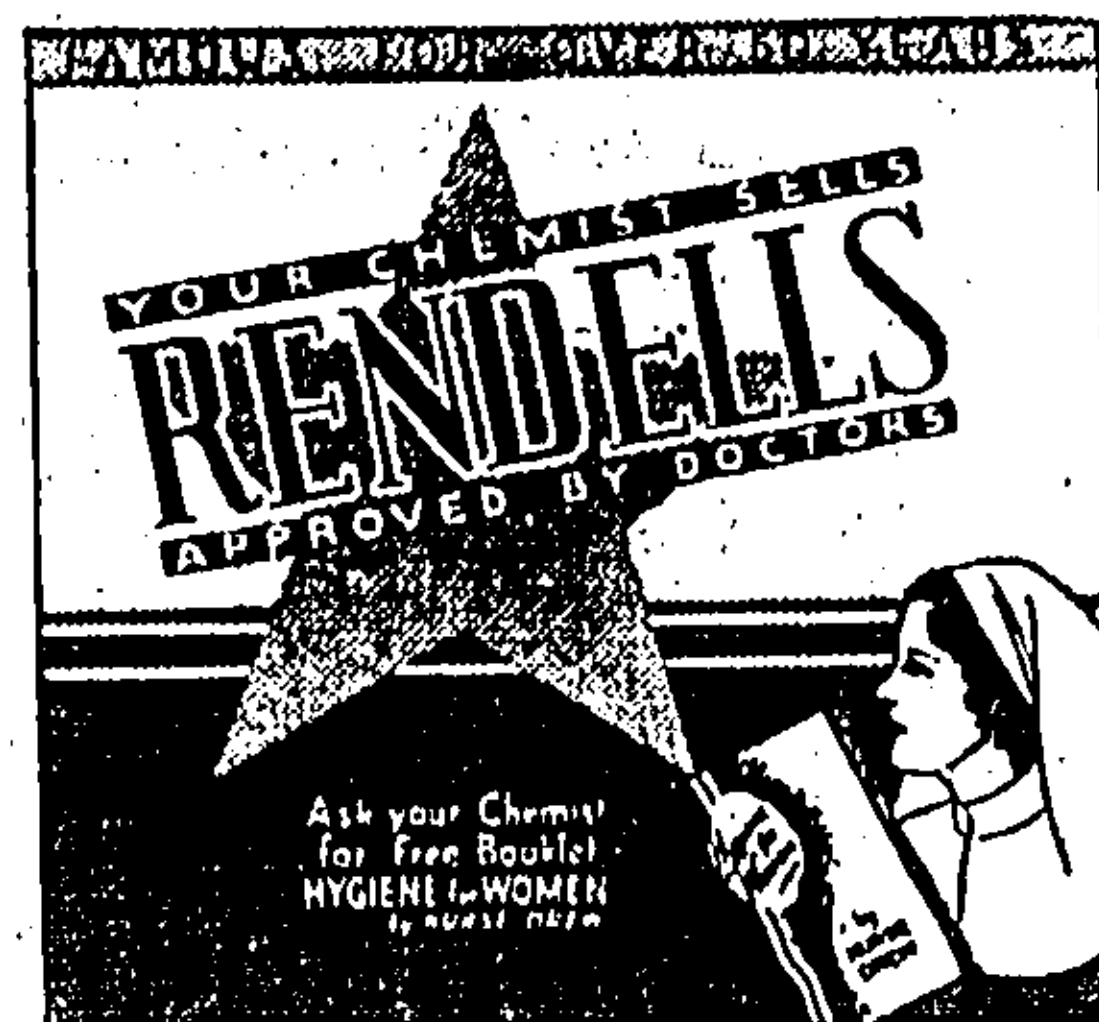
—English Digest.

Smokers who are deaf would be enabled to hear through their pipes or cigarette holders, according to a patent (No. 2,167,377) won by Edmund H. Schwencke of New York. The inventor conceals the vibrator unit or "receiver" in the pipe or holder. The smoker hears through his teeth rather than through the bone behind the ear against which vibrators or hearing aids are generally mounted.

The object is to conceal the fact that the person is using any artificial hearing aids. —Science Digest, Chicago.

The French are employing a new instrument of attack. As they advanced along the Moselle River, pigs were sent ahead of the troops to root out German land mines. After the mines were exploded—and the pigs with them—the troops marched ahead.

—Newsweek, New York.



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

NOT LOST

Frosh: "Some party we had last night! I lost my fur coat."
Fresh: "S all right, ol' man. I think it's ri' here on my tongue!"

ALL IN GOOD TIME

The summer-boarder season had arrived again, and the farmhouse on a certain little mountain farm was rapidly filling up with guests. One of these, a man who had been there the year before, saw the farmer's wife coming out of the house with an infant in her arms.

"Well, well!" exclaimed the man, "that's something you didn't have last year. Quite a surprise!"

"Oh, this isn't mine," replied the woman. "This is Marie's—you remember my daughter, of course?"

"Surely—but why little Marie seemed such a child—I didn't think I'd come back here and find her married!"

"Oh, my, no," said the mother quickly, "she isn't married—she's much too young for that just yet!"



"Vell, vhat do you vant here?"—Forward.

TEN-TO-ONE SHOT

Bill: "There are eleven things that keep me from enjoying life."
Jack: "What are they?"
Bill: "The Ten Commandments—and a weak heart."

SHE PERCOLATES

Bobby, aged four, was stroking his cat before the fire-place. Soon the cat began to purr proudly, and Bobby jumped up, grabbed her quickly by the tail and began to drag her away from the fire. The animal objected frantically to this treatment, and Bobby's mother ran into the room.

"Why, you mustn't hurt your kitty, Bobby!" she admonished, "don't do that!" Bobby looked excited, and puzzled.

"Well, I gotta get her away from that fire," he said firmly, "she's beginning to boil!"

NOT SURPRISED

Hiram and Mirandy, an aged couple, had just retired when Mirandy with a sigh rattled off her evening prayer:

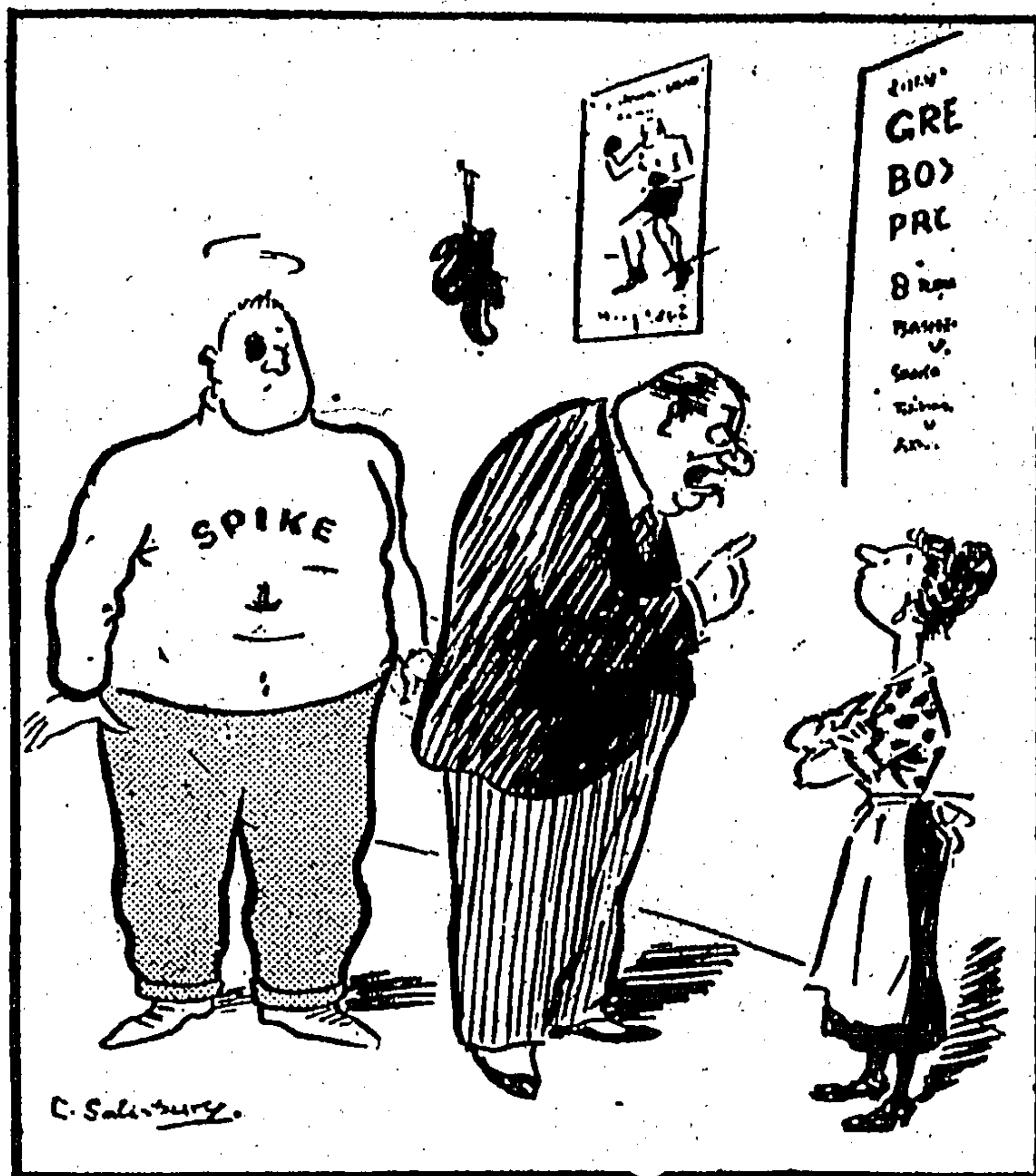
"Now I lay me down in bed
With foolish notions in my head;
If I should die before the dawn
At least my torment would be gone!"

"Gosh dummit, Mandy," wheezed Hiram in the dark, "I'm feelin' as if I'd like to pray myself to-night, but I never knowed no prayer—can't you say one for me?"

Mirandy appeared to be pleased and her response was quick:

"Now you lay you down to sleep;
You're feelin' old and mighty cheap;

If you should die before you rise
It wouldn't cause me no surprise!"



"You leave 'im alone until after the fight, see?"—Answers, London.

GONE FOR GOOD

With tears in her pretty eyes, the bride was telling her bosom friend all about her latest row with hubby. "And now he's gone and left me!" she finished, with a sob.

"Oh, I wouldn't let that worry you!" consoled her friend. "After all, he's done that before."

"Yes," gulped the deserted wife, "but this time he's taken the dart-board with him."

HIS CHANCE

The man in the dock was small and harmless-looking, while his wife was just as muscular. The magistrate looked from one to the other; then he asked:

"But what—er—induced you to strike your wife?"

"Well, sir," was the faltering reply, "she had her back to me, the broom was handy, and the back door open. So I thought I'd take a chance."

IT'S THE HEAT

It was in Ed DeLisle's grocery store that the old-timer was retelling the ancient yarn about his mother's hen which, after having been fed on sawdust instead of cornmeal, laid twelve eggs and sat on them, hatching out chicks, eleven of which had wooden legs, and the twelfth was a woodpecker.

"Huh!" grunted the farmer whose farm had disappeared into the murky skies of the far southwestern dust bowl, "You ain't seen nuthin'! Why one o' them Hollywood play-boys come traipsin' around the desert down our way last summer, an' the dust storm caught him an' covered him up completely except the top of his bald head. A spell later one o' them ostriches that escaped f'm that ostrich-farm, came along and set on his noodle—an' I be dam'd if she didn't hatch out a heluva purty little chorus gal!"



"Oh, boy! This'll drive them finger-print experts nuts!"—Every-body's, London.

HE ITCHES!

Teacher: "Tommy, translate 'Rex Fugit.'"

Tommy: "The king flees."

Teacher: "You should use 'has' in translating the perfect tense."

Tommy: "The king has fleas."

IT CAME TO THIS!

After a heated argument Mrs. Brown had succeeded in persuading her husband to allow their daughter to go to a boarding-school. After a few weeks the girl wrote home and said, "I'm awfully keen on ping-pong."

"What did I say!" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "I knew it would come to no good; now she's fallen in love with a Chinese."

SURE DOES

The Sunday School teacher was telling her class the familiar story of the children who had mocked Elisha on his journey to Bethel—how the youngsters taunted the poor old prophet, and how they were punished when two she-bears came out of the woods and ate forty-two of them.

"And now," said the sincere young lady, wishing to learn whether or not her discourse had produced any moral effect, "can any of you children tell me what this story shows?"

"Yes, Ma'am," offered little Willie with a disparaging glance at those of the class who didn't appear to be wise, "it shows what a heck of a lot o' kids two bears can hold."

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BRIEFETTES

In 1840 a Viennese author-actor by the name of Hans Wurst, (John Sausage!) was, as we say to-day, "laying them in the aisles." In a comedy entitled *The Extraordinary Hunter* he satirised rather cruelly the conjugal sentiments of his contemporaries. A bit of dialogue from this play sounds strangely relevant even to-day.

"How are you, my friend?" one man asks another.

"Not very well. Since I saw you last I've been married."

"My compliments. You must be very happy."

"Not as happy as you think. I married a wicked woman."

"Oh, that's too bad."

"Not as bad as you think. She brought me a dowry of \$20,000."

"That must be a great consolation."

"Not as great as you think. With the money I bought a flock of sheep, and they all perished."

"How terrible!"

"Not as terrible as you think. I sold the wool at a profit as great as the original investment."

"Then you lost nothing in the deal."

"I lost more than you think. The house in which I kept the money burned down to the ground."

"What a disaster!"

"Not as disastrous as you think, my friend. You see... my wife was inside!"—Andre Rivollet in *Conférence*, Paris.

Polynesian Style Note

Miss Dorothy Lamour is wearing a girdle under her sarong.

—Saturday Night, Toronto.



This young mechanic is doing his bit as, in these times, it is essential that the everyday work on the "Home Front" must go on. (Copyright, Fox).

Most observers in Moscow believe that Stalin is taking a leaf from Lenin's brilliant diplomacy of 21 years ago when he made the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany. In exchange for peace, Trotsky, under Lenin's instructions, signed away a quarter of Russia's population, a third of her factories, three quarters of her iron ore and coal fields. Imperial Germany collapsed a few months later and the treaty became a dead letter.

To-day Stalin again expects swift moving events to provide a way out of the agreement with Hitler.

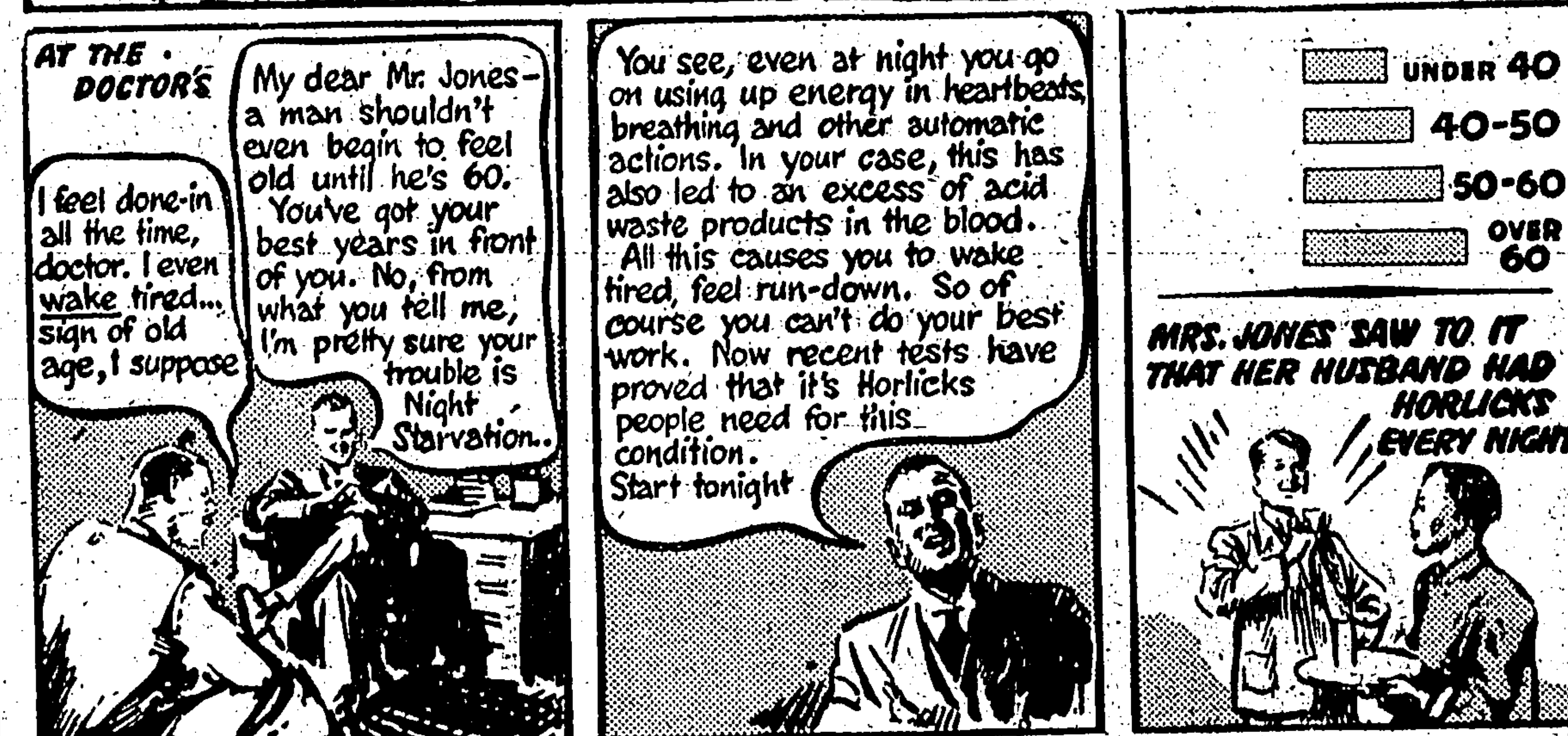
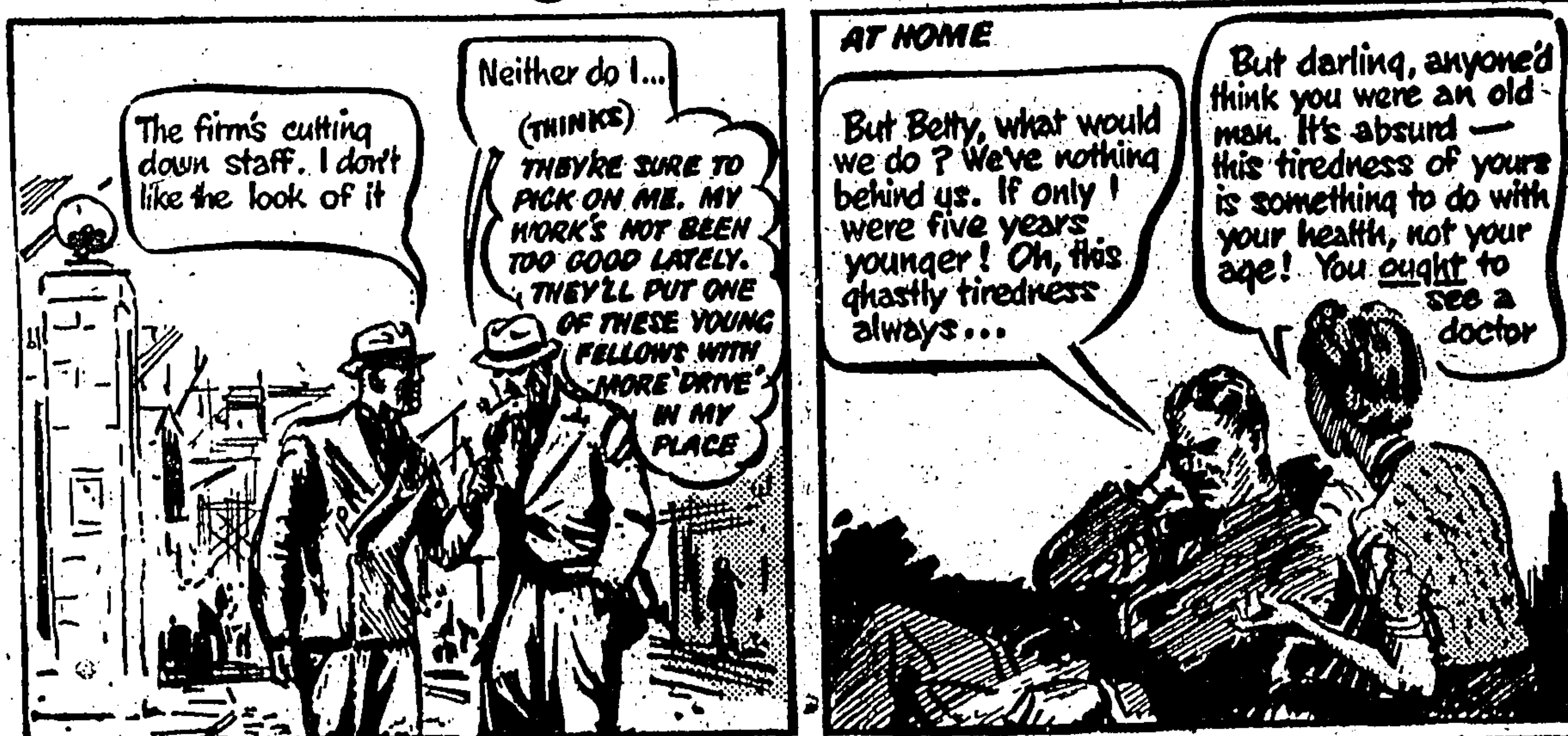
—Business Week, New York.

Near Pawhuska, Oklahoma, there's a living phantom named John Stink. Stink is an Indian who lives alone in a cabin near the edge of a forest. Twenty years ago, after an attack of illness, he lost consciousness and appeared to all intents and purposes—dead. His brothers wrapped him in a blanket and, in accordance with the traditions of his tribe, tied his body to the top of a tall tree where it might be devoured by the birds of prey. But John Stink wasn't dead. He awoke from his coma, untied the ropes that bound him, put the blanket over his shoulder and descended from the tree. The tribe, terrified by the apparition, refused to take him back. He had to build a wooden hut with his own hands, and there he has remained to this day. For twenty years John Stink has not spoken a word to a human being.—Andre Maurois in "États-Unis 30," (Les Editions de France).



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Lady Northcote and Mrs. W. T. Stanton snapped during a stroll.



Mr. Stormes and Mr. F. Lenborg.



Mr. A. R. H. Butcher who won the Lo Wu Hurdle Race on March Brown, which may be seen in the background.

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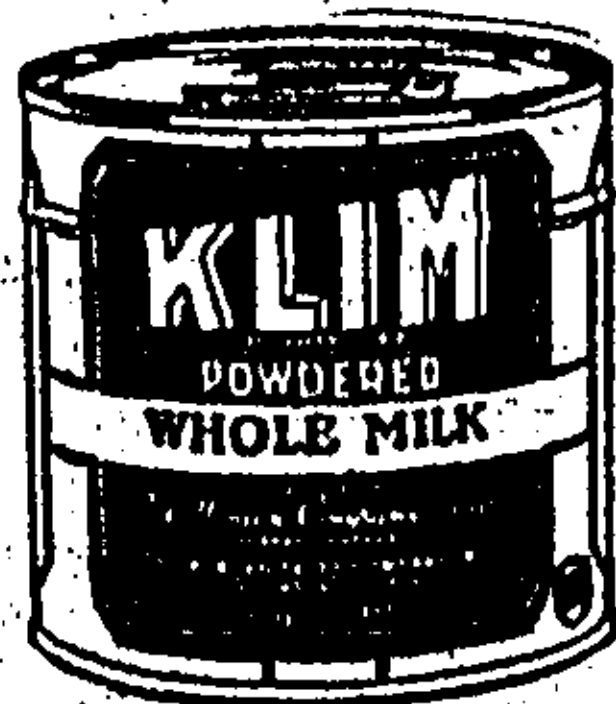
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STRONG ACTION ON WINGSANG BOARDING

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Reuter learns officially that strong representations are being made to the Japanese over the boarding of the Indo-China S.S. Co.'s Wingsang.

A Note is now being drafted.

The Wingsang was boarded by the Japanese Navy off Foochow, and according to a passenger, the reason given was that it was retaliation for the Asama Maru incident.—Reuter.

Japan Tightens Blockade Of Tientsin

TIENTSIN, YESTERDAY.

A DRASTIC TIGHTENING UP OF THE CONTROL BARRIERS SURROUNDING THE CONCESSIONS BEGAN TO-DAY.

The British Consulate has been officially informed by the Japanese that the electric wires will be charged again to-morrow.

Reason given is that a large number of Chinese have been recently crossing in and out of the Concessions via that route.

ASAMA INCIDENT DEADLOCK

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hachiro Arita, this morning, and handed him London's reply to the protest over the Asama Maru boarding.

The reply was presented at Mr. Arita's official residence.

The talk between Mr. Arita and Sir Robert Craigie lasted two hours, after which a communiqué was issued stating that Sir Robert handed the Foreign Minister the reply to the Japanese Government's protest regarding the Asama Maru.

Discussion on the whole subject took place, each side maintaining its viewpoint.

It was agreed that a further exchange of views should take place next week, and that the text of the British Note should be published simultaneously in Tokyo and London on Monday.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI PREPARES FOR STORM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY. THE POLICE AND ALL THE FOREIGN ARMED FORCES ARE TAKING THE MOST DRASTIC MEASURES TO AVOID DISORDERS IN THE SETTLEMENT AND FRENCH CONCESSION TO-MORROW, THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE SHANGHAI WAR OF 1922.

This year precautions will be especially thorough, since many unauthorized and irresponsible persons are believed to possess firearms and in view of the fact that an increase in crime is generally experienced here prior to the Chinese Spring festival.—Havas.

The recent sudden imposition of drastic control of foodstuffs at the barriers, which culminated in almost completely bare stalls in the market.

Even very small quantities of foodstuffs are not allowed to enter the foreign areas, irrespective of the nationality of the buyer.

A small relaxation, however, is permitted in the case of Italians or White Russians.

Prices for whatever small quantities of decidedly inferior foodstuffs soared overnight by 30 or more per cent.

NO OFFICIAL EXPLANATION

No official explanation for the sudden tightening of restrictions is available from any source, while stallholders merely state that they are not allowed to bring in food.—Reuter.

SOVIET SNEERS AT MR. WANG

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY. INDICATION OF THE SOVIET'S DETERMINATION NOT TO RECOGNISE WANG CHING-WEI'S "GOVERNMENT" IS APPARENT FROM A LETTER FROM M. SOBOLEV, A MEMBER OF THE SUPREME COUNCIL, TO THE NEWSPAPER "TRUD".

The letter calls Wang a "super-traitor and states he was chosen by the Japanese to 'blow up China internally'."

M. Sobolev describes the whole business as an act of despair occasioned by the success of the Chinese Red resistance.—Reuter.

HUNDREDS DIE IN U.S. COLD SPELL

New Orleans, Yesterday.

The almost unprecedented cold spell all over the nation in the past 10 days has caused 339 deaths.

Throughout the Eastern States, from Texas to Virginia, death, suffering and financial loss are reported.

Thousands of homes are isolated and tens of thousands of families, particularly in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky, are snowbound.

Veteran rivermen aver that the Mississippi has never before been so jammed with ice.—Reuter.

JAPANESE GRIP ON NORTH CHINA

Tientsin, Yesterday. "Defence against Communism and economic reconstruction will be the special functions of the North China political affairs commission, which will, however, be a subsidiary of the new government in Nanking," revealed a Japanese army official here yesterday.

The commission will control Shantung, Shanai and Hopei, while Inner Mongolia will be governed in similar manner.—Reuter.

PACIFIC LINER SINKS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

All on board the 14,000-ton Filipino liner President Quezon, which foundered this morning after striking reefs off Japan, have been rescued.

One hundred and twenty-eight, consisting of 14 passengers and 114 crew, were successfully taken off the liner, which is better known in the Far East as the President Madison, of the defunct American Mail Line from which she was purchased by a Filipino company.

Striking the reefs off Tanegashima Island, Kagoshima Prefecture, southern Krushu, at 4.20 this morning, the liner sank at 11.45 a.m.

The rescue of those on board was effected by the Japanese steamers Tosei Maru (4,364 tons) and the Tokiwa Maru (1,204 tons), and two other boats, which dashed to the scene on receipt of an S.O.S. signal from the President Quezon.—Reuter.

One Missing

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday. It is confirmed that one of the crew of the President Quezon, a cook, is missing.—Havas.

HITLER'S BID TO PUT SCREWS ON JOE STALIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Geneva, Yesterday.

THE FINNISH war has completely changed Russo-German relations and the eventuality of a German attack against Russia might materialise if Hitler did not need all his forces on the western front, seasoned observers here believe.

The poor showing of the Red Army in the Finnish conflict deeply disappointed Hitler at first, but the Nazi leaders soon realised that the Russian display of weakness was in their favour and that an exhausted Russia would be unable to resist German demands.

Stalin apparently made the same calculation as regards Germany. Observers consider that the negotiations now going on over the Gallian oil-fields are only the beginning of German infiltration in Russia.—Havas.

Combination In Scandinavia?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

"If the German-Russian coalition tries to establish itself in northern Scandinavia, thus threatening Allied communications in the North Atlantic, Britain is bound in sheer self-defence to aid the Finns," says an editorial in "Time and Tide," the prominent London publication, today.

The editorial adds: "The British Government is very reluctant to be involved in a conflict with Russia, but if Russia fights Germany's battles, as she is doing in Finland, there is no choice."—Havas.

Moscow Statement

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Moscow Radio has announced that Germany and Russia have reached the fullest accord and understanding in their foreign policy. There is no difference in any sphere and Germany fully supports the Soviet action in Finland.—Reuter.

GREEK LANDSLIDE

Athens, Yesterday.

The main railway line which connects Greece with the rest of Europe has been completely blocked by a landslide for two days.

The rains which caused the landslides are flooding rivers and the whole of the plain of Thessaly is flooded. Hundreds of houses have been wrecked.—Reuter.

BLUNT SPEAKING IN SWEDEN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

The Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. Christian Guenther, in an interview with the Stockholm correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," declared: "The cause for which Finland is fighting is also ours."

"It is useless to hide or explain this fact, for everyone knows that Sweden's future is largely dependent upon Finland's fate."

Referring generally to co-operation between the Scandinavian States, Mr. Guenther stated it had no military significance and mainly aimed at overcoming the present trade difficulties.—Havas.

Sudden Thaw On The Western Front

Paris, Yesterday.

A sudden thaw on the Western Front has bogged patrol activity.

Artillery fire has, however, greatly increased, especially to the east of Vosges and near the Moselle. Both the French and German guns were concentrating their fire on the concrete emplacements in the main defence lines.—Reuter.

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

A Finnish Cabinet Minister is in Denmark arranging for the evacuation of further Finnish children.—Reuter.



BACON BY COUPON—The first day of rationing. A scene in a South London shop showing the assistant busy at work clipping the coupons for purchasers of bacon etc. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

Wanted Now! An Economic Dictator

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DEMANDS BY ALL SECTIONS OF OPINION FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF AN ECONOMIC DICTATOR FOR BRITAIN ARE BECOMING INSISTENT.

Sharp criticism of the Government, with some blunt speaking by "The Times" and "Daily Telegraph," has been intensified by revelations during the debate on agriculture in the House of Commons.

"The appointment of a supreme authority to co-ordinate the country's economic effort is imperative," says "The Times," adding: "At the moment, this seems to be the business of no-one in particular."

The "Manchester Guardian" stresses the official admission that fodder supplies in December could only be issued to the extent of thirty per cent. of the actual requirements. "An attempt was made to explain this by the statement that the Government had concentrated on wheat supplies because wheat could be obtained from abroad, but that really 'wheat' was a misnomer. The breakdown was probably just negligence."

WRINGING OF NECKS

"The Times" says that there has been a good deal of cutting of throats and wringing of necks in the pig and poultry industries because they were unable to obtain food to feed their stocks.

"There are too many Government departments concerned in the economic conduct of the war, and no department to keep them together."

The "Daily Telegraph" also urges the case for the creation of the post of Commander-in-Chief of the economic effort.

Germany's painful rules are not the result of despair. They are a German challenge. It is a challenge that has been taken up by France, but not sufficiently by us.

The allies will win this war, but the price will be too high if they have as yet little conception.—Reuter.

VIOLENT H.K. MINE BLAST

With a shattering roar that shook parts of the Colony as far away as Kowloon Tong, a mine, struck a rock north-east of Cheung Chau Police Station shortly after eight o'clock last night.

At first it was feared that a boat or a launch had struck the mine. Apparently, however, it had broken adrift and had floated towards Cheung Chau Island.

Cheung Chau Police Station immediately instituted an investigation and after two hours, it was discovered that the mine struck a rock and exploded causing no injury to anyone.

Fortunately, there were no boats in the vicinity.

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APB4NOT JUST NICE
BUT LOVELYTo begin with she was a pleasant
little girl, but nobody noticed
her.YOU should be ashamed to be
nice looking. Beauty experts
agree, "Anyone who is nice-look-
ing, can be glamorous. All it takes
is patience, intelligence, and dis-
cipline. The lazy girl is content to
'get by'; her wiser sister takes
stock of her assets, and turns her-
self into a beauty."We take it for granted that you
have your shampoo and set regu-
larly; that you tend your nails and
your eyebrows, and you match
your lacquer and lipstick.
You must make up your mind to be
undaunted by a barrage offamily criticism, or maybe a little
caustic comment from the male ad-
mirers.
In 70 per cent. of the cases that
pass as nice-looking (we quote the
beauty experts), the fault is too"Nice looking," everybody said.
And it certainly was an improve-
ment. But she decided that if she
could be "nice looking," she could
be beautiful. And so...much of the make-up you do use,
and complete in k of the "detailed"
cosmetics, such as mascara and
eyebrow pencil.So clean off all your make-up
(and thoroughly, please). A good
cleansing cream first, then soap
and warm water, and cold water.Now start over again. Astringent,
foundation, and an even powder-
ing—plenty of powder, with a
smoothing-over with cotton wool
lipstick.Cheek rouge forgotten? Not at all.
Simply that it's the new fashion to
do without it.Perhaps you don't care for eye-
shadow, although blue, green, and
silver-mist are worn for day wear.New make-up, new methods of ap-
plication and perseverance turned
her into the "glamour girl."
Which is a lesson everyone can
master.In that case, a little vaseline or
olive oil on your top eyelid.

Have you been told that mascara

Bugle Call to FASHION

New York.
Thousands of miles away from
its source, we have more war talk
in fashion this week. At a Fashion
Group luncheon, Mrs. Edna Wool-
man Chase (editor of Vogue), re-
cently observed that war is a
stimulant to two things, love and
fashion.She bases her theory on the fact
that men in uniform always stir the
feminine emotions, and women in
love always want to look their
loveliest, hence, even in Paris
now Lucien Lelong is working on
projects to keep the couturier
houses open, hopeful that next sea-
son our style inspiration will eman-
ate from Paris.Whether or not this is so remains
to be proved, but, anyway, leading
designers here are already working
hard at their collections for next
spring, along the lines which
are now being generally adopted
this season.From London we hear cheerful
stories of the latest fashion prob-
lems.The greatest of these seems to
be what to wear to an air-raid
shelter at night.We are told that already women
are lying with one another to keep
up appearances in cellars.Everyone is buying hooded,
trousered, zip-up woollen step-ins,From Betty Culpan,
By China ClipperReal panniers are used to em-
phasize the hips of this Balen-
caga inspired formal dress of sa-
tin and velvet.and, believe it or not, in some of
the smarter apartment houses
young women are saying, "Oh, I
can't be seen in those pyjamas
again; I wore them in the last
raid!"
We hear that there is quite alot of hilarity about the best cam-
ouflage for the ugly gas masks,
and one titled lady has hung lucky
charms all over hers.White fingernails, white unbel-
tas, coats and walking shoes are
now almost uniform for blackout
wear.Returning to actualities here,
formal clothes, in afternoon, cock-
tail and evening wear, are becom-
ing more and more prevalent.Dressy wool dresses are being
worn by the younger crowd, and as
a change from the contagious red
hat, many are choosing a shade of
turquoise, which is almost a hard
blue, to flatter and make their black
wools more important.At the Ballet Russe which opened
at the Metropolitan the other
night, I saw very diversified
individual dressing.Svelte black dresses with close-
ly-waisted, elaborately flared bro-
cade tunics tubular dresses with
lavishly-embroidered hip-length
jackets, giving that "covered up"
look which is so popular.Two other types prevailed; the
ravishing "jeune-fille" type in-
spired by Balenciaga, made of slip-
per satin, damask taffeta or faille,
with real old-fashioned panniers,
very full skirt, and tightly-moulded
bodice, often of matching or
contrasting velvet.The other type, the always chic
and lovely draped line; the smart-
est of these was of oxidized silver
cloth, draped and swathed in folds,
crossed over bodice and hipline.

SO SAVOURY

There is always a demand for
savoury dishes, and every good
housewife keeps her eye out for
something new to offer her friends
and her family.Some of them take a little
trouble to prepare, but they are
well worth it, as they make ap-
petising dishes, especially if they
are daintily garnished.Savoury supper dishes are al-
ways favourites, too, equally pop-
ular in winter (because they are
warm) and summer (because they
are light).

FISH A LA GARABALDI

Take 4 fillets sole or whiting, 1
small lobster, 4oz vermicelli, 1
egg-yolk, 1 tablespoonful grated
cheese, 1½oz butter, 1½oz flour, ¾
pint fish stock, lemon juice, salt,
and cayenne.Wash and dry the fillets. Fold
each fillet of fish in three with a
small piece of lobster in the middle
and chop the remainder of the lob-
ster coarsely. Place the fillets on a
buttered baking dish, cover with
battered paper, and cook in a rather
slow oven for fifteen minutes.
Boil the vermicelli till tender,
drain, add the cheese, egg-yolk, and
season well. Heat over the gas,
turn on to a hot dish, form into a
border, and dish the fillets on this
in a ring.TO MAKE THE SAUCE: Melt
the butter, add the flour, and mix
well, then add the fish stock and
stir till it boils. Add the lemon
juice, salt and cayenne, and the
remainder of the chopped-up lob-
ster. Heat well and pour in the
centre of the vermicelli ring, and
sprinkle with finely-chopped par-
sley.

SCHNAPPER PASTIES

Take 1 cupful flaked, cooked
schnapper, 2 tablespoonfuls grated
cheese, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1
tablespoonful flour, some chopped
parsley, flaky pastry, egg and
breadcrumbs.

Melt the butter, stir in the flour,

add milk, and stir over the fire till
it boils. Add cheese, parsley, and
flaked fish, season with pepper and
salt. Cook for a minute or two
and turn on to a plate to cool. Roll
out the pastry, cut into rounds,
and put a tablespoonful of the mix-
ture into the centre of each. Fold
each over and press the edges to-
gether to form a crescent shape.
Brush over with beaten egg and
sprinkle lightly with fine baked
crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven
in twenty minutes.

SAVOURY CRAB ROLLS

Take 1 cupful flaked crab-meat,
½ cupful tomato juice, 1½ tea-
spoonfuls chopped parsley, 1 egg,
cupful stale breadcrumbs, 12 rash-
ers bacon, celery salt to taste.Mix the crab with the tomato
juice, breadcrumbs, celery salt,
pepper and salt to taste. Add the
parsley and slightly-beaten egg.
Mix well, then shape into twelve
roly-pollies about the length of the
forefinger. Remove rind from
bacon rashers and roll a rasher in
a spiral fashion round each crab
roll. Secure with a toothpick.
Grill, turning often until bacon is
crisp. Garnish with parsley and
serve very hot.

KIDNEYS AND MUSHROOMS

Take 4 sheep kidneys, 1oz but-
ter, ¾lb chopped mushroom, 2
slices bacon, 1 dessertspoonful
flour, a little grated lemon rind, ½
pint stock, toast or fried croûtons,
1 dessertspoonful-chopped onion.
Cut the kidneys in half length-
wise and remove the skin and core.
Put the butter in a saucepan, and
when melted add the onion, chop-
ped mushroom, bacon (cut into
small pieces), and the kidneys.
Fry gently till brown, stir in the
dessertspoonful of flour, pepper,
and salt, and a little grated lemon
rind. Add the stock and stir till
it thickens, and boils. Simmer
gently for fifteen minutes and
serve on a hot dish with toast or
fried croûtons.DEAREST, THOSE WERE
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cause people who use it, frequently
do so badly! Apply it with patience
—painting every hair, combing
away surplus, and you'd never
know you had it on—except that
your lashes will look twice as long,
your eyes twice as lovely.For winter, you have no doubt
been wearing a creamy or rose
shade of powder. The trend now
is greatly to orange. And that goes
for blonde and brunette.If you're brunette, you can go
in for the heavy, sun-tanned
shades: if blonde, deep ivory. But,
in either case, lipstick, nail lac-
quer, and rouge, if worn, will be
in the orange-red class.How do you do your hair? Have
it cut.Maybe you haven't the courage
to try a semi-shingle, although one
leading beauty salon is turning
out 200 per week—but an inch or
so off, even, makes you feel lighter-
head.New make-up, new methods of
application and perseverance
turned her into this "glamour
girl." Which is a lesson every-
one can master.A window that is merely washed
and dried may be given bril-
liancy by using a little whitening
with the final cloth.A piece of chamois leather—cut
heel-shaped, perhaps from old
gloves—glued into the heel of a
shoe reduces the wear on stockings.Do not let the tea "stew" for some-
one who will be a little late
home. Pour it off into a second
heated teapot and put a cork in
the spout to retain the heat.SPRINKLE the gravy-thickener
into the pan to avoid lumps.
A simple sprinkler (for a variety
of uses) may be made by punching
holes into a tin (with a lid). In
fact, you could have a set of such
sprinklers, and to give finish to the
scheme colour them with enamel
paint. Such improvisations are ugly
unless you bring your art sense
into play.

Your Eyes

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Being Called Upon To Choose Between Two Ideologies
Islam Has Not Hesitated To Choose The Defenders Of Law

Hitler's Disappointment In The Near East

ONE of the great disappointments for Germany since the beginning of the war has been the solidarity of the Allies and the world of Islam.

Germany reckoned on upheavals in India, in the Near East and in France's African possessions. Nothing of all this happened. The vast arms expended by the Hitlerian Reich, the totalitarian offensive, the insidious manoeuvres designed to discredit the democratic powers, have, purely and simply, failed.

Local conflicts and native claims disappeared from the moment that it was necessary to cope with a joint peril—this peril being that of Hitlerism. The millions of marks expended in Iraq, Egypt, Syria and Palestine were merely thrown away. The agitation maintained in India by the agents of Germany has ceased. The enterprises, the treason, sustained in Morocco and in Tunisia has been ineffective. Ever since the first of September, there has, on the con-

trary, been a whole series of encouraging demonstrations. They have consisted in the generous appeals launched by the Sultan of Morocco and also by the Bey of Tunisia. These have been heard by the population far more than the sentiments of revolt inculcated by the official admirers of the "New Germany."

Syrian Truce

Syria, notwithstanding the internal quarrels by which she was apparently divided, immediately evinced her attachment to the Allied cause. The divergent parties and associations in that country have concluded a truce in order to make their collaboration more efficient.

Nor has it been possible for the Germans to exploit the hostility of the Jewish and Arab elements in Palestine. Both of these factions have realised that, to escape an extension of the pan-German tyranny, it is preferable to adhere to the British camp and to postpone the settlement of their differences. The same is the case in Calcutta.

where the so-called Fascist party "Young Egypt" has definitely taken its stand against the Third Reich, whereas the "Wafd" party, which aimed at overthrowing a Government regarded as too pro-British, unanimously voted the declaration of war.

Ambassador Expelled

Further, the Emir of Transjordan has decreed the mobilisation of his army in the same spirit of decision,

BY FRANCOIS DE TESSAN,

former French Under
Secretary of State for
Foreign Affairs.

and Iraq—formerly the scene of so many German manoeuvres—expelled with his passports the Ambassador of the Fuehrer in order to give its whole support to the Allies.

As for Arabia and the Yemen, where the Hitlerian emissaries had been particularly active, they have expressed their intention of maintaining a friendly neutrality, as in the last war. This is not to say that Ibn Saud had not received certain promises, since Hitler, hoping to lay his hand on the rich oil concessions, had proposed to place him at the head of a vast pan-Arab confederation.

Checkmate All Along Line

Here therefore, it is checkmate all along the line. Nothing, however, had been neglected by the Third Reich in order to proclaim itself the champion of a new civilisation and to present Adolf Hitler as the hero of an invisible force, as the perfect type of the chief of a modern state, as the initiator of the disciplines by which the universe was to be regenerated.

By wireless, by crooners, by a cleverly disseminated literature in the most varied sections of Islamism, an attempt had been made to celebrate the exceptional virtues of the re-creator of the German Empire. In other words, all that could be done to diminish the prestige and authority of Great Britain and France had been undertaken by the Fuehrer's propagandists.

The war, therefore, has begun with a signal moral defeat of Germany in the Islamic world, a defeat accentuated by the attitude adopted by Turkey in signing the agreements binding her to the democratic nations in order to assure stability in the Eastern Mediterranean and general security in the East. These facts are of very considerable importance.

The Arab Conscience

The Arab conscience—as well as the Arab interests—have worked automatically in favour of the peoples who represent the ideals of emancipation and liberty, who bear in themselves the hope of a better world, who believe in the superiority of the spirit over purely material ambitions. Being called upon to choose between two ideologies, Islam has not hesitated to adhere to the defenders of international law and morals.

In its fallacious emissions the German wireless has nonetheless attempted to divert these various currents and to prove that the Third Reich is fighting for the wellbeing of the small nations. Quite recently, the "Journal d'Egypte" replied as follows:

"If, in the Reich or elsewhere, there are men, factious Emirs or Sheiks, who can consent to lend their assistance for the accomplishment of a tendentious and mischievous programme, the Arab peoples will pay no attention to these officially paid appeals. No one in the East ignores the source from which these renegades draw their revenues. They are definitely at the service of the highest payer."

Memories Of the Last War

The Arabs remember full well how their co-religionists were treated by the Germans in the course of the last war, the sufferings they had to endure, the manhandling they underwent. On the other hand they know how they were received in the French Army, where their customs, their rites and the wide humanity of the religion of each individual Moslem soldier are respected and where they are treated, in peril and in honour, on the same footing as their French comrades. In the list of those honoured by France, Moslem soldiers have already had their place since the beginning of hostilities on the Western Front. Nor do the Moslems, ignore, that they have al-

ready their honoured place in the British Army.

They are endeavouring to add to their laurels. Soon, the Moslem detachments from India will have joined their French colleagues in the first line. They will fight with the same spirit and with the same courage. The fact that in both armies there are so many volunteers is due to the active feeling of solidarity, as pertinently stated by the Cairo newspaper "Al Mesari" for Islam is a religion according to which the universe is considered as belonging to mankind—whites, blacks, yellows and browns. It establishes equality between the peoples just as between Moslems when they meet on the same footing at Mecca and pray at the Kaaba without discrimination between rich and poor.

Racial Supremacy

Nazism, on the contrary, is based on the principle of racial supremacy. Islam advances no such ambitions, for, although it affirms that the Arab language is the most agreeable of speeches, it in no wise asserts that the Arab race is superior to the others.

It would be easy, on the basis of a thorough study of texts, to establish a comparison between the principles enunciated in the Koran and those of Hitler in "Mein Kampf". An extremely erudite Moslem, Sherif el Abdelhadi el Khatani of Fez, gave recently a lecture in which he made

interesting criticisms in this respect. He analysed the contradictions between Islam and Nazism, between the idealism of Mahomet which clearly states that nothing can be built without the solid foundation of the spirit, and a creed which attempts to impose a purely pagan religion.

Collective intelligence supersedes that of the unit. Is not this theory that of the democratic countries? From this it is clear why the Moslem world, in an ideological war provoked by Germany, has definitely expressed itself against totalitarianism. Further, its traditional friendship with Britain and France is completed by the conviction that it is now fighting for the maintenance of all that it holds dear—the right to freedom and thought.

Injustice And Tyranny

The Moslem, says this speaker, perceives that most of the kingdoms and the empires of the past are those built upon injustice and tyranny, pride and falsehood. As for those which are raised upon the principles of justice, equality and liberty, fate has no hold upon them. They are untouched by external circumstances. The opinion of the largest number is decisive, and outweighs that of the individual.

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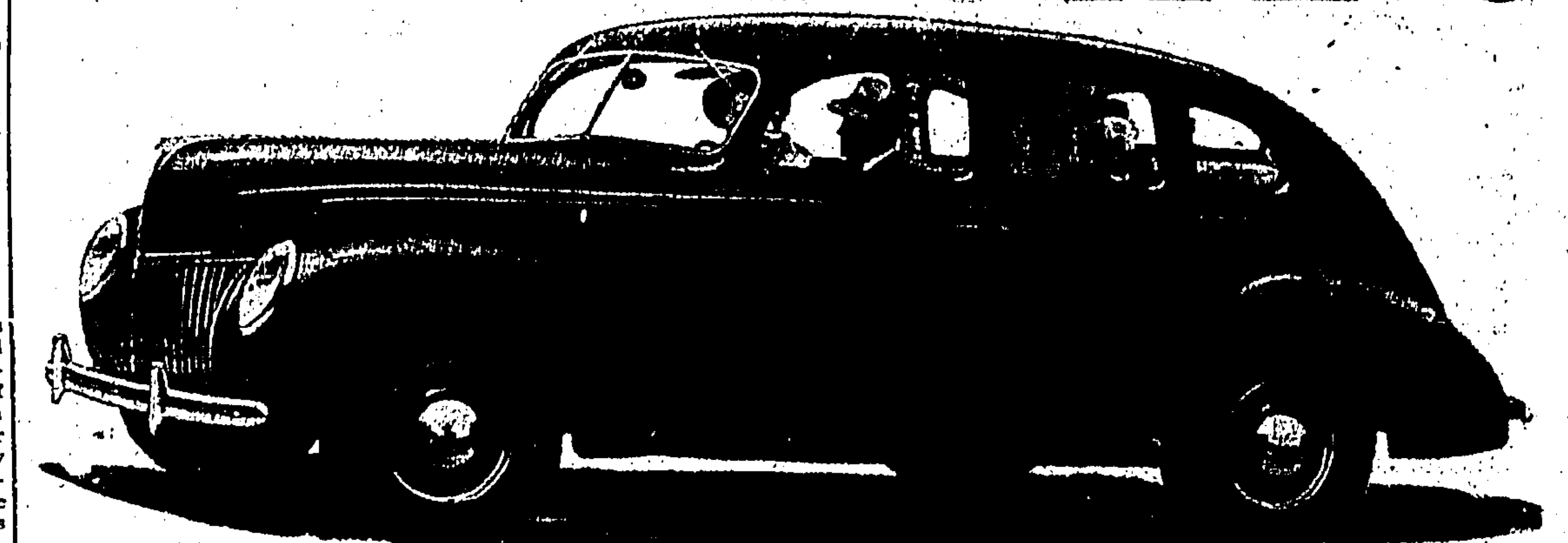
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CANADIAN ELECTION BOMBSHELL

Ottawa, Yesterday.
Mr. Mackenzie King at a meeting of the Canadian Liberal Party yesterday, received a rousing welcome. The meeting passed a vote of confidence in his administration.

Mr. Mackenzie King announced that a general election would be held on March 28. His Cabinet would be fully organized in advance and if the Liberals were re-elected he would have much the same organization, although there might be a few changes.

The Canadian Conservative Party also held a meeting, at which a vote of confidence in Dr. Manion was passed. A resolution was also passed expressing indignation at the way in which Parliament had been dissolved and calling on the people of Canada to show at the polls how dissatisfied they were with Mr. Mackenzie King's "dictatorial government."

In the dissolved Parliament, the Liberals held 176 seats, the Conservatives 99 and the Social Credit group 10.—Reuter.

American Comment

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
BOTH THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN PRESS THIS MORNING DISCUSS THE CANADIAN DECISION TO HOLD A GENERAL ELECTION.

The "New York Times" in an editorial says that to the enemies of Britain and France the election offers no encouragement.

There is no opposition to the war in Canada but a desire for its more vigorous prosecution.

In London, "The Times" says the issue in Canada is which party can be trusted to prosecute the war with greater energy and efficiency.

In no sense is there any conflict over the essential right of the war itself.—Reuter.

Overseas Voting

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.
Ballot papers and ballot boxes will be flown to London by Pan-American Clipper to enable the Canadian forces serving in Britain to vote in the Canadian general election in March.

Canadian soldiers voted in similar fashion in 1917, but this is the first example of an "air mail poll." — Havas.

NEW CHURCH OPENED IN KOWLOON

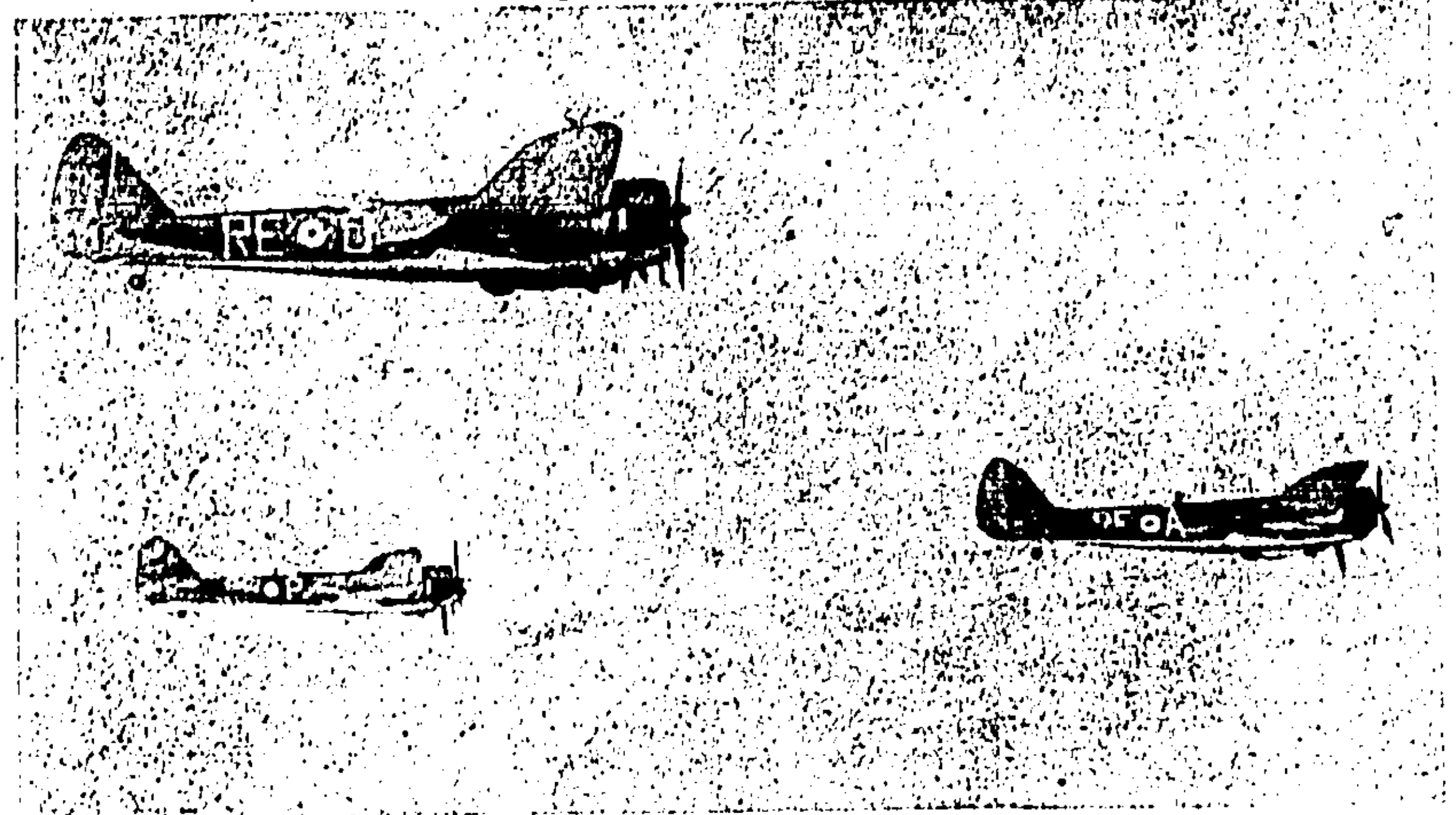
A NEW PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE WAS OPENED WITH A DEDICATION SERVICE AT 3 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON BY THE PENTECOSTAL MISSION, SITUATED IN WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON. THE TABERNACLE WAS BUILT AT A COST OF ABOUT \$40,000.

Pastor T. M. Sung officiated at the dedication service, which was attended by about 600 people, and lasted for about an hour.

The Mission, which was founded in 1907, is maintained by free-will offerings, and has one other mission, in Castle Road (above Chai Road) which was completed in 1937 at a cost of \$45,000.

BIG RED OFFENSIVE PETERING

At Least Five Thousand Dead In Six-Day Ladoga Battle



Spitfire fighters were engaged in mock training attacks at one of our fighter defence stations on January 12. Photo shows: Blenheim bombers keeping in close formation prior to a mock attack on them by Spitfires during the demonstration. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

General Stern's Objective Now Disclosed

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY.
THE DESPERATE FIGHTING NORTH OF LAKE LADOGA, WHICH HAS BEEN CONTINUING FOR A WEEK, IS NOW BEGINNING TO DIE DOWN.

Though the Russians have launched wave after wave of fresh troops they have not succeeded in turning the Finnish flank and attacking the Mannerheim Line from the rear.

One report says that 5,000 Russians have been killed north of Lake Ladoga.

On the other fronts there is little to report, and fighting is restricted for the most part to patrol activity. In the northern sector the Finns claim to have lured further inland another Russian division. It was in this sector that two other Red divisions were destroyed recently.

Helsinki is preparing an exhibition of war booty.

It is stated that out of 1,000 tanks used by the Reds, 500 have been destroyed.

Even the Finns are amazed at these successes, which have far exceeded expectations.—Reuter.

Helsinki, Yesterday.
Last night's communique stated that Soviet attempts to turn the Finnish flank had been definitely thrown back and the Russians left hundreds of dead behind them.—Reuter.

Significance of Bitter Soviet Onslaughts

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The real significance of the bitter Russian attacks in the past week north of Lake Ladoga has become apparent.

Though the attacks have failed to break the Finnish defences it seems that the Russians, at least partly, have inverted a serious reverse.

Early in the war the Reds attempted to break through near the holiday resort of Tolvaajärvi, but suffered a crushing defeat and left thousands of dead in the snow.

REMNANTS RETREAT
The remnants retreated to railroad, where about three divisions joined them.

At the end of December they were ready to advance around the northern shore of Lake Ladoga with the object of cutting Finland into two and threatening the rear of the Mannerheim Line.

The Finns had to employ raw recruits to assist in holding the defence positions in this sector, but added ski patrols and suicide squads who penetrated the Russian lines and destroyed communications in their rear, and it seemed that the whole Russian force might find itself marooned and starving.

NEW STRATEGY
At this point General Stern was placed in command of the Russians and initiated a new strategy.

He started heavy attacks north of Lake Ladoga, in the Karelian Isthmus, and North Finland, sparing no expense in men and munitions, thus keeping the Finns occupied and giving the marooned forces time to renovate their communications.

It is still uncertain how far the Red Army commanders' plan has been successful but it seems likely that at least some of the marooned force have been able to escape the Finnish clutches as the result of the desperate fighting in the last six days.—Reuter.

HELSENKI CONFIDENCE

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
The Finnish Minister for Social Affairs, who is visiting Copenhagen, to-day described the courage of the Finnish people in the face of Russian bomb attacks.

Helsinki, he said, was confident, and every bomb increased the determination never to give up.

Voluntary donations to Finland from the Northern States now amount to £600,000.—Reuter.

A fine of \$10 was imposed by Mr. Q. A. A. MacLachlan on Lau Suk-mo, 22, when charged yesterday with avoiding payment of ferry fare whilst travelling from Hong Kong to Shamshuipo on Friday.

EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

London, Yesterday.
THE DARING OF THE R.A.F. security patrols over Nazi seaplane bases in the North Sea is again revealed in a remarkable new series of photographs taken by our planes, and in a new description of the work of the patrols.

The photographs, which appear in this morning's British newspapers, show the falsity of Nazi claims that our aircraft only fly over Germany at a great height.

One picture shows details of the fortifications and other military secrets of Heligoland, the naval base. Gun emplacements, aeroplanes hangars, barracks and naval stores

are shown, as well as a large area of reclaimed land which is being prepared for use as a landing ground. Photographs taken over the Frisian Islands show railway and canal junctions.—Reuter.

NAZIS SEEKING SOVIET-RUMANIAN ARRANGEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS state that Germany is endeavouring to settle Rumania's international and economic status in order to secure the regular arrival of Rumanian raw materials in Germany.

Nazi leaders are now strongly advocating the signature of a non-aggression pact between Rumania and the Soviet, to be guaranteed by the Reich.

At the same time Berlin is considering the creation in Bucharest of a "German supply bureau," which would work independently from the German Legation but in close co-operation with the Rumanian Government.

Object of the bureau would be to organise Rumanian economy on a war footing, and if possible to Germany's benefit. Immediate object of the Nazis is to overcome the difficulties in communications due to the freezing of the Danube and the slowing down of railway transport, which has resulted in bottling up in Rumanian warehouses and railway stations Rumanian goods destined for Germany under the German-Rumanian trade agreement.—Havas.

NEW SENATOR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. C. A. Bottolfin, Governor of Idaho, has appointed Mr. John W. Thomas to fill the Senate chair vacated by the death of Senator Borah.

Mr. Thomas is a former chairman of the National Republican Committee.—Havas.

ROME KEEPS THE SECRET OF CLODIUS MISSION

Rome, Yesterday.
NO IMPORTANCE IS ATTACHED in Italian commercial circles to the present visit of Dr. Clodius, the Nazi economic expert.

Dr. Clodius can only discuss general trade questions arising out of the Italo-German trade agreement, it is said, and if Germany is seeking modification of that agreement she can come merely as a pleader.

Italy is not likely to consent to any modification, direct or indirect, which does not secure some immediate advantage to Italy.

Some quarters think that Dr. Clodius may attempt to induce Italy to enter into some kind of triangular negotiations with Germany and Rumania.

For instance, Italy might take more Rumanian oil and allow its passage to Germany.

UPPER HAND
According to the German view, Germany and Italy have the upper hand over Rumania in trade matters, since between them they absorb 80 per cent. of Rumania's exports, whereas Britain and France, it is said, take a mere 10 per cent.

It is also known that the German mission intends to do its utmost to obtain a large increase in imports of Italian hemp.—Reuter.

PETROL AT TEN POUNDS A GALLON!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
The United States is the only country producing an adequate supply of high-power fighting grade aviation spirit, Professor Nash, President of the Petroleum Institute, declared to-day.

Furthermore, he said, laboratories were developing another type of fuel, with a 50 per cent. greater power output than the present 100 octane fuel.

A few months ago the first gallons of this fuel were produced at a cost of £720 a gallon. To-day the cost is £10 a gallon, and commercial production and a reasonable price is contemplated.—Havas.

CARRYING THE "NEWS" BY AIR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
EIGHT HUNDRED KILOGRAMS OF LONDON NEWSPAPERS WILL BE CARRIED BY AEROPLANE DAILY FROM LONDON TO PARIS IN CONNECTION WITH A NEW SCHEME TO BE INAUGURATED ON MONDAY.

The newspapers will reach Paris in time to catch express trains to Switzerland, Italy and the Balkan countries which travel through the French war zone, now forbidden to civil aircraft.

The project of carrying newspapers as far as the Bosphorus has been sponsored by the Ministry of Information.

The aeroplanes will carry passengers as well as newspapers.—British Wireless.

HUNT FOR GERMAN U-BOAT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
It is believed that the German submarine responsible for the recent sinking of the Latvian freighter Vienne and the Norwegian ship Ludvig is at present prowling off the north-east coast of England.

The coast is being actively patrolled by the Royal Navy and R.A.F.—Havas.

HERTZOG DEBATE: SMUTS VICTORY

Capetown, Yesterday.
Mr. Havenga, ex-Finance Minister in General Hertzog's Government, said in the debate in Parliament on the peace plan that the Government speeches were largely of a propaganda character and aimed at calling General Hertzog pro-Nazi.

No reason had been given, Mr. Havenga claimed, why the South African people should enter the war any more than large neutral nations throughout the world.

Mr. Havenga asked the Premier whether the war would not result in another Versailles, and expressed the hope that the nations would come to their senses and end "this foolish and futile war before too much blood and treasure has been spent."

ASTOUNDING CYNICISM

Mr. J. F. Hoffmeyer, the Finance Minister, said General Hertzog's peace would not end the nightmare of Nazism.

Mr. Burnside (Labour) accused General Hertzog of preparing his speech in advance, so that it could be used by Zeeman (the German overseas broadcast), and said it would have been better if he had never held office.

As for Mr. Pirow (Defence Minister under General Hertzog), Mr. Burnside declared he had inherited every German characteristic except ability to organise the army.

All-Night Sitting

Capetown, Yesterday.
After sitting all night the South African Parliament was still in session this morning.

Back-benchers held the floor since midnight and the debate on General Hertzog's peace motion showed no sign of ending this morning.

General Hertzog replied in the afternoon.

General Hertzog stated: "Whatever the result of the debate, South Africa's call for the peace has been heard and her demand that South Africans not be sacrificed on the altar of European war."

He said he had always understood that the Dominions would not go to war unless Britain was directly threatened.

"Hitler and Germany are not out for domination of the world," referring to Czechoslovakia, General Hertzog said: "Let the dead bury the dead."

He did not mean South Africa should conclude a separate peace if they could get a general peace.

Motion Defeated

Capetown, Yesterday.
General Hertzog's motion for abandonment of the war against Germany was defeated by the Assembly by 81 votes to 29.—Reuter.

UNITED OPPOSITION TO SMUTS

Capetown, Yesterday.
An agreement was announced to-day between General Hertzog's party and the Nationalists under Dr. Malan.

The agreement unites the opposition to General Smuts but it is not expected to affect the Premier's majority in the Senate.

STANDARD PRICES

Controller of Food yesterday issued an Order fixing the standard prices for the following articles of food, until further notice, as follows:

EVAPORATED MILK	
Peter Pan, 14½ oz.	32 per tin.
Peter Pan, small	18 "
Cottage	31 "
ROLLED OATS AND OATMEAL	
Quinmeal, in tin, C. & B. 2 lbs.	1.10 per tin.

STOP — and have a drink!

ALLSOPP'S

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FROZEN CORPSES AS GRIM EVIDENCE OF U-BOAT CRIME

Sixteen Merchantmen Torpedoed During The Last Five Days

NEW SCHEME OF PROMOTION IN NAVY

London, Yesterday. A new scheme of promotion for the Royal Navy will shortly go into temporary effect. Men from the lower ranks will be recommended as candidates. They will undergo three months' special training and those who pass will be granted a commission for the period of the war only.—Reuter.

REGULAR RATINGS INELIGIBLE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE ADMIRALTY IS PUTTING INTO IMMEDIATE OPERATION A SCHEME OF PROMOTION FROM THE LOWER DECK TO COMMISSIONED RANK FOR THE PERIOD OF THE WAR, LARGELY DESIGNED TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR OFFICERS OWING TO THE WAR EXPANSION OF THE FLEET.

Ratings in all branches of the Service will be eligible for commissions, provided they have had a superior standard of education and have served three months at sea.

The scheme applies to militiamen who opt for the Navy when called up.

Permanent Service ratings, for whom the scheme for promotion to permanent commissions remains in force, are ineligible for these temporary commissions, as it would involve their leaving the Service at the end of the war.—Reuter.

FUNERAL OF M. MOTTA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BERNE, YESTERDAY. A HUGE CROWD ATTENDED THE MOVING FUNERAL OF GIUSEPPE MOTTA, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE SWISS CONFEDERATION AND FOR MANY YEARS SWISS FOREIGN MINISTER.

Delegations from all the Swiss cantons attended.

Monsignor von Streng, Bishop of Basle, and Monsignor Filippo Bernardini, the Papal Nuncio, eulogised M. Motta, after which M. Pillet Golaz, President of the Swiss Confederation, delivered a speech in which he stressed that Swiss-Italian relations had become extremely cordial owing to M. Motta's unceasing work.

"Our mourning," he said, "is shared by all those who still believe in the high mission of humanity." — Havas.

CROPS FOR VICTORY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY. RECALLING SIGNOR MUSSOLINI'S RECENT STATEMENT THAT A GOOD CROP IS WORTH AS MUCH AS A VICTORIOUS BATTLE, THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, SIR REGINALD DORMAN-SMITH, YESTERDAY STRESSED THE NECESSITY FOR A GOOD HARVEST.

"A good crop for the two million supplementary acres sown this winter would be of major importance for the conduct of the war," Sir Reginald declared, "and would contribute to easing the present efforts of the Royal Navy in conveying food transports." — Havas.

BIGGER BREAKFAST

London, Yesterday. The bacon ration has been doubled. The Food Ministry announces that from Monday the weekly ration of uncooked bacon and ham will be eight ozs. per person.

Bacon rationing, at four ozs. weekly only has been in operation for three weeks and already certain types, including some inexpensive cuts in common use, have been freed from rationing.

These changes result from the improvement in bacon stocks since the original allowance was fixed.—British Wireless.

SINKINGS DAILY WITHOUT ANY WARNING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY. NO LESS THAN 16 MERCHANTMEN, OF WHICH 10 WERE NEUTRAL, HAVE FALLEN VICTIMS TO GERMAN SUBMARINES DURING THE LAST FIVE DAYS, MOSTLY IN THE NORTH SEA.

Usually German submarines attack without warning, and many ships have disappeared without leaving any trace.

Practically every day brings the grim discovery of either a frozen corpse still clinging to a raft or other debris.

Nazi U-boats use terribly powerful torpedoes, giving the crews of merchantmen practically no time to escape in lifeboats.

The Allied navies, meanwhile, are taking vigorous action against the increasing German submarine warfare, and have multiplied the attacks on U-boats.

At least one of these attacks was successful, according to a French communiqué issued in Paris yesterday.

Such communiqués are never released unless there is sufficient evidence.

A Riga despatch says that the Latvian steamer Everence, from Blyth, England, to Latvia, was torpedoed in the North Sea. All the crew except one were rescued.—Havas.

Hamburg Radio Admission

London, Yesterday. An announcement on the Hamburg radio in the early hours of Thursday is taken here as an admission on Germany's part that the Greek ship Ekatontarchos Drakoulis and the Danish ship Tekla were sunk without warning.

The claim was made that they were in convoy, which Germany appears to try to maintain is sufficient excuse for such an attack.

It can be stated, however, that the Tekla was not in convoy. She was torpedoed at 5 a.m. on January 21 in the North Sea without warning.

She was alone and it was three hours and forty minutes before eight of her crew were picked up by Norwegian steamer Irlis.

On the same day, but in the Atlantic off the coast of Portugal, the Greek ship Ekatontarchos Drakoulis, also not in convoy, was torpedoed without warning. The ship sank immediately. Six men in the engine room were killed instantly.

Twelve of the crew were picked up by the Italian ship Nino Padre and others were landed at Peniche in Portugal. It is reported, a half-frozen condition.—British Wireless.

HEINKEL PILOT'S NEW DARING

London, Yesterday. Despatches from correspondents with the British air forces in France describe an incident yesterday indicating greater recklessness on the part of the German air force.

For the first time since the war began a German aircraft has launched a ground attack in France.

A Heinkel bomber came down and machine-gunned a convoy of French lorries from a height of about 2,000 feet. There were no casualties and none of the lorries was hit.

The Heinkel was sighted by three Hurricanes, which drove it off.

This is reported to be the first occasion on which a German bomber of this type has showed itself at such a low altitude.

Air battles with German bombers have hitherto been fought mostly at between 25,000 and 30,000 feet.—British Wireless.

MASS TRANSFER OF POLISH PEASANTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Bern, Yesterday. The "Frankfurter Zeitung" announces that a million Polish agricultural workers will be transferred in the spring to Germany in order to take the place of mobilised German peasants.—Havas.

U-BOATS REFUSE TO BE CHURNED OUT

New York, Yesterday.

The failure of Germany's attempt to make large quantities of submarines on a mass production basis, is reported by the Berlin correspondent of the "New York Times."

The correspondent states that a few weeks ago the Germans were confident they would be able to turn out U-boats on similar lines to mass-produced motorcars.

According to the best estimates Germany has only about 50 submarines left. One-third of these are always subject to overhauling and one-third are kept in reserve on route; hence only 20 are available for actual operations at one time.

Reason for this comparatively small number is the failure of mass production and the inadequacy of the submarines taken over from the Soviet.

The possible peak of production, it is estimated, will not exceed 15 a month, and not one daily as the German press suggested.—Reuter.

FREEDOM, JUSTICE, DECENCY

London, Yesterday. Broadcasting on Australia Day, the High Commissioner for Australia in London said:

"We entered this struggle because Germany under its present rulers, having destroyed freedom, justice and decency within its own national borders, was determined by armed strength to destroy those things in other nations in the world."

Mr. S. M. Bruce said the objective of the war was "to defeat Germany and ensure that after victory the world shall be freed from the constant fear of aggression."

The peace to follow victory must be "based on security for all peoples, on equity between nations, on social justice between all classes."

Mr. Bruce added: "It would be optimistic folly to imagine that these ends can be accomplished without great endeavour and without men being prepared to adjust their minds to the changes in international and national life that will be necessary." —British Wireless.

O.S.K. ISSUES BAN ON GERMANS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. It is reported that the O.S.K. (Serviço de Socorro aos Aliados) is not to grant any more passages to Germans wishing to return to the Reich via the Far East.

Those who had previously booked passages will be allowed to embark on-board the "Buenos Aires Maru," which sails for Yokohama shortly.—Havas.



WORK OF THE CONTRABAND CONTROL—Boarding officers approaching a "suspect" ship.



Contraband, taken from aboard a steamer diverted into a control base, being landed.

HEAVY U.S. EXPORTS OF ARMS

Washington, Yesterday.

Licences for arms, ammunition and war implements in 1939 totalled \$204,500,000—two and a half times the total in 1938, the State Department announces.

Actual exports amounted to \$102,250,000.

Britain and France accounted for the majority of licenses and actual exports obtained.

Warplanes constituted the major portions of both categories.

The effects of the Soviet-Finnish war were reflected in licenses issued in December for the export of \$3,154,000 worth of war supplies to Finland, and \$4,570,000 worth of warplanes and engines to Sweden.

It is disclosed that in December, although France led all countries with the value of licenses obtained (\$15,000,000), Britain took out licenses worth only \$80,000.

Canada and Australia were active in the buying market during the month, the former obtaining export permits totalling nearly \$5,000,000 and the latter \$7,250,000.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI COLD SPELL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday. The cold wave continues though the weather is sunny and clear.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 32 degrees and the minimum 21.

The corpses of 52 adults and 33 infants, who had perished from cold, were picked up in the streets.

The Salvation Army is distributing hot rice to the needy population, and more than \$10,000 has been donated to the Army for its "rice bus." —Havas.

FINNISH LEGATION ACTIVITIES

Washington, Yesterday. At his press conference, President Roosevelt said that the Finnish Legation was doing nothing contrary to the laws of the United States by answering questions from American citizens about joining the Finnish army.—Reuter.

It's
the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipting . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dears . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . . So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

—A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla—

Sole Agents:—JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

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Maizee's Sale

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Reductions on all

COATS, DRESSES, HATS, BAGS

Maizee's

Alexandra Building

- CASH ONLY
- NO RETURNS
- NO EXCHANGES

NIGHTLY DINNER DANCES

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

AT THE

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

—PRESENTING—

PALOTAY DUO

Ball Room, Character & Comedy Dancers
from the Budapest Opera.

EXTENDED SATURDAY NIGHTS TO 2 A.M.

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HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

INTERPORT MATCHES

Hong Kong v Saigon.
 Thursday, February 8, 1940.

Eastern A.A. v Saigon.
 Friday, February 9, 1940.

South China A.A. v Saigon.
 Sunday, February 11, 1940.

All matches will be played at Caroline Hill.

Reserved seats: — Covered stand \$2.20, Uncovered stand \$1.10.

Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

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Relief

from
Sore Throat

Use

MILTON



Trust Milton — the world's most successful germ-killing fluid — double-acting — safe.

Millions of users say there is nothing like Milton for quick relief from sore throat, mucus and cold conditions in throat and nose. At the first danger sign of irritation — use at once Milton — double-acting — dissolves mucus in which germs thrive and multiply, then kills germs. The world's most powerful germicide up to date, yet absolutely harmless to living tissues. Hence, as Milton cleanses and purifies, so it soothes inflamed and irritated surfaces, and helps your system to get rid of sore throat and cold infections. Prove to yourself the super-quality of Milton germ-killing fluid, its greater economy. Get a bottle today. At all stores.

TRUST

MILTON

ANTISEPTIC

Distributors:
 J. L. Morrison, Son & Jones, Ltd.
 Hong Kong



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Usual Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
Kowloon Inland Lot No. 411		Lot Nos 410 and 411, Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 412.	11.	11.	11.	11.	11,110	\$2.50	\$18,770

As per sale plan



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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lot	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Usual Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
Kowloon Inland Lot No. 427		Mong Kok and T'ang Ai Road, Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 412.	11.	11.	11.	11.	10,700	\$1.95	\$18,770

As per sale plan

End Rheumatism While You Sleep

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swollen, if you are troubled through Gouty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are burning, itching, passing, "gravel" at night, backaches, lumbago, leg pains, rheumatism, cystitis, bladder, etc. Get relief by taking Cystex. Cystex is a powerful, yet absolutely harmless, and safe remedy. It acts directly on your kidneys, and helps your system to get rid of uric acid and cold infections. Prove to yourself the super-quality of Cystex. Get a bottle today. At all stores.

Cystex

THIS WEEK'S

USED CARS

1939 SUNBEAM-TALBOT "10" SPORTS SALOON—An opportunity which seldom presents itself to the public for a car of this class and size. Owner has last week purchased a larger model of the same make and is prepared to sacrifice. Undoubtedly the finest 10 h.p. car produced to-day. Brand new condition. Price \$3,950.00.

1938 FORD "10" DE LUXE SALOON, Colour a1 Black with Red Leather Upholstery—This car has had owner only and from first glance will show the care it has received in the course of its use. We have no hesitation in offering this car as a real good bargain, at \$2,500.00.

1934 WILLIS "77" SALOON—This 4-door touring car, although comparatively small will accommodate 4 grown-up passengers in full comfort, and will perform most ably on hills in view of its 15 h.p. engine. Price \$1,100.00.

1933 HUMBER SNipe SPORTS SALOON—Positively the finest looking car of its age in the Colony. We have no hesitation whatsoever in offering you this car for any purpose to which it may be put. As a town car, or for sports use, this car would excel. Any trial would be gladly arranged to convince you of its remarkable value. Price \$1,900.00.

1938 HILLMAN MINX SALOON—Always the favourite and positively a car that will retain its second-hand value for years to come. Any trial to suit your convenience. Price \$1,850.00.

THESE AND MANY OTHERS ARE ON VIEW AT

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.

132 Nathan Rd.,
Kowloon.

CAR HIRE

SPECIAL RATES FOR TO-DAY

Available for month of February including Chinese New Year Holidays and week-ends.

\$20.00 per 12-hour day — limit of 60 miles, (distance round New Territories). Hourly rates upon application.

Brand new 5-passenger Saloon Cars.

English-speaking chauffeurs.

Smart Uniforms.

Reservations at the Car Hire Dept.

GILMAN'S

132, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

MOTOR CAR STORAGE

Clean and spacious garage accommodation available for private cars at GILMAN'S CAR STORAGE DEPT., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

4-5 passenger cars of average size \$10.

"Baby" cars \$12.

Rates inclusive of washing & polishing.

Daily delivery may be arranged for at slight extra.

Book your space early through USED CAR DEPT., 132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

GILMAN'S

132, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.
50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the Advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

POSITION VACANT

AN EXPERIENCED English teacher (lady or gentleman) required for Chinese evening school by direct method stating qualifications. Apply Box No. 549 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

6 ROOM HOUSE on midlevel with small garden, houses on Kennedy Road and in Kowloon. Payment in instalments and mortgages can be arranged. Apply to Carroll Bros.

RADIO, long wave, \$10.00 only, owner leaving, sacrificing. Communicate with Box No. 850, c/o "The Sunday Herald."

BRITISH-AMERICAN CANDY STORE. To buy good sweets, real English Confectionery is much better than that locally made. Always fresh stocks of English and American chocolates, 15, Pottinger Street.

DESK-SECRETARY Records daily appointments, and Phonograms for 1940 \$2.50 with Stand. Refills \$1.00. Order now. Majestic P. Press, Asia Life Bldg., Phone 32992.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

\$45.00 OR NEAREST OFFER. Weighing-house Radio, long and short wave. Excellent tone. At auction. Owner in urgent need of money. Apply Box No. 500 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

WANTED KNOWN

TYPEWRITING WORK, any description, in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish, neatly, accurately, executed. Also translation thereof into English. Absolute discretion. P.O. Box 1824, Kowloon.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS 10 SALOON, 1939 model, unmarked, as new, 5500 miles. In perfect condition. Carries full motor works guarantee. A car for a motorist. Apply to the Motor Department, Queen's Building, Tel. 32203.

TIME to re-tyret. Call at Gilman Motors or quick and pleasant service. Kowloon Service—12, Nathan Road, Phone 57226. Mong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

MORRIS EIGHT 4-seater Tourer, 1939 model, 5000 miles, excellent condition. Carries full motor works guarantee. A car for a motorist. Apply to the Motor Department, Queen's Building, Tel. 32203.

AUSTIN SEVEN SALOON, 1935, excellent condition and running order. Guaranteed 10 miles a gallon. Very low price for quick sale. Telephone 24240.

HILLMAN SLIDING HEAD SALOON, 18 h.p. Grey, 1936 model, No. 21. HK\$1000.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. service for specified periods all cars sold by them. Pay them a visit before you decide!

MORRIS EIGHT 4-door Fixed Head Saloon, 8 h.p. Black, 1935 model, No. 3251. HK\$1350.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Car Dept. Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

HAVE your brakes tested at Gilman Motors. It is a fact that you need them. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 57226. Mong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Sliding Head Saloon, Blue, 1937 model, No. 3345. HK\$1800.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to New Premises at Nathan Road, GILMAN'S offer complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (15 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 58540.

HILLMAN MINX 10 h.p. 4-door Saloon, 1937 model, No. 3412. HK\$1300. Enquire at Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

MORRIS 15/6 SALOON-DE-LUXE Sliding Head, Maroon, 1936 model, No. 3789. In good condition and bargain at HK\$1350.00. Enquire at Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Car Department, Queen's Building, Telephone No. 32203.

FOR MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING GROUPS SPECIALITY. AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE USE.

KING'S STUDIO
 TEL. 28755

LARGEST NETT PAID SALE IN SOUTH CHINA

HONG KONG, 4th January, 1940.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
 3A Wyndham Street,
 HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

HONGKONG SUNDAY HERALD NETT PAID CIRCULATION

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation records of "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" for the months of October, November and December, 1939, and have pleasure in certifying the nett paid circulation as under:-

October, 1939

Average nett paid circulation per issue 9,050 copies

November, 1939

Average nett paid circulation per issue 9,198 copies

December, 1939

Average nett paid circulation per issue 9,376 copies

AVERAGE NETT PAID CIRCULATION PER ISSUE for said three months

9,208 copies

We are, Yours faithfully,

Mr. Bingham Mathew
 Chartered Accountants.

These striking figures have been achieved in spite of loss of circulation due to the closure of Canton and other outposts to Hong Kong newspapers, in spite of the irregular movements of the Fleet, customarily stationed here in full force in the winter months, and in spite of efforts to control circulation to conserve paper.

In other words, they denote a substantial increase in paid circulation among the civilian community in Hong Kong, confirming the position of the "Sunday Herald" once again as the Colony's best advertising medium.

HOTEL

Ice House Street

CENTRE OF TOWN

UNRIVALLED TABLE

MODERATE CHARGES

Telephone 26664

CECIL

Asthma Germs Killed in 3 Minutes

Choking, gasping, wheezing Asthma and Bronchitis poison your system, ruin your health and weaken your heart. Mendoc, the prescription of an American physician, starts killing Asthma Germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly at night, eat anything and enjoy life. Mendoc is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 30 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendoc from your chemist. The guarantee protects you. Ends Asthma & Bronchitis & Hay Fever

A. SEK & CO.

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Specialists in

MINIATURE CAMERAS

Sole Agents For

Eastman Kodak Professional and Amateur Supplies

26A, Des Voeux Rd., C.

Hong Kong.

Telephone No. 23452.

Glands Made Young

Vigour Renewed

Without Operation

If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerve, brain and physical weakness, you will find new happiness and health in an American medical discovery which restores youthful vigour and vitality through treatment in tablet form, discovered by an American Doctor. Absolutely harmless and easy to take, but the newest and most powerful rejuvenator known to science. It acts directly on your glands, nerves, and vital organs, builds new, pure blood, and works so fast that you can see and feel new body power and vigour in 24 to 48 hours. Because of its natural action on glands and nerves, your brain power, memory and eyesight often improve amazingly. And this amazing new elixir and vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been tested and proved by thousands in America, and is now available at all chemists here. Get Vi-Tabs from your chemist today, not in the past. See the big improvement in 24 hours. Take the Vi-Tabs, which are guaranteed to make you full of vigour, energy, younger, and feel like a new man. Money back on return of empty package, and full refund on return of empty package. Vi-Tabs cost little, but they cost a lot of health and vitality. Vi-Tabs

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

For all ailments of the Urinary System, including Gout, Rheumatism, Gravel, etc.

DR. LE CLERCQ'S PILLS for the Urinary System—weak kidneys & bladder.

FAST SERVICE! REASONABLE PRICE!

SPECIAL MENU TO-DAY!

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Queen's Road, Central.

Add the utmost flavour to your fish, meat and

gravy with a few drops of

LEA & PERRINS

The Original and GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.

gravy with a few drops of

LEA & PERRINS

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DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN FOR H.K. SUBMITTED

Committee's Report Now In Hands Of The Government

GOVT. MEDICAL REGULATIONS

JUNIORS FEEL A GRIEVANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
For the convenience of Government servants, residing in certain areas, and who are entitled to free medical attention, special arrangements have been made under a new regulation which comes into force from Wednesday, February 1, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

The new regulation permits private practitioners, residents in certain areas, to act as Government Medical Officers to Government servants living in the same areas. Private practitioners in neighbourhoods not specified by Government will, however, not enjoy this privilege and medical attention or certificates for sick leave issued by such practitioners to Government servants will not be accepted by the Government.

Civil servants entitled to free medical treatment, in those areas must obtain such attention from Government medical officers. GRIEVANCE FELT There is some dissatisfaction in the Junior ranks, who argue that the sitting in the regulation is that those Government officers who are privileged to live on the Peak may still obtain sick leave on the certificate of a private medical practitioner and that, in order to make this possible under the new regulation, all, or practically all, European private practitioners are, for the purpose of the regulation (a) to be regarded as Government medical officers when they sign their names to certificates issued to the favoured Government officers residing on the Peak, and (b) to be paid by Government for their services.

Below the upper levels, however, and on the other side of the harbour, they remain just private practitioners.

ALLEGED ANOMALIES

One effect of the arrangement, it is pointed out, is that a Government official on the Peak, who formerly paid for the services of his private doctor when he was treated by him instead of by a Government medical officer, will in future have those services paid for by Government while an officer in another part of the Colony will still have to pay for medical attention if he wishes to continue to receive treatment from his own private doctor, and will also have to call in the Government medical officer in order to obtain a certificate on which he can apply for sick leave.

The greatest anomaly, it is complained, lies in the fact that a certificate obtained by a Government officer residing in, for example, Happy Valley, from a private medical practitioner is no longer accepted by Government for the purpose of sick leave, though a certificate issued by the same doctor to a Peak resident is valid for that purpose.

MISHAP AT KAI TAK

Mr. P. E. Bedell, assistant flying instructor at the Far East Flying Training School, was involved in a slight accident early yesterday morning. Piloting one of the Avian machines, he made a "premature landing" and the undercarriage of the machine was damaged. Mr. Bedell was uninjured.

CLAIMANTS WANTED

Notice is gazetted that the sum of \$1,444.52 belonging to the estate of Carolina Maria Pereira late of No. 28 Bowring Road, Widow, who died at St. Paul's Hospital, on the 14th day of May, 1934, is unclaimed in the hands of the Official Administrator.

If no claim is received by the Official Administrator within 5 years from January 28, 1940, the sum will be transferred to the General Revenue of the Colony.

Seventeen cases of tuberculosis were reported to the Health authorities on Friday, 12 occurring in Kowloon and one in the New Territories. There were also three cases of chicken-pox, two of typhoid, one of diphtheria and six of small-pox.

Early Closing Hours For Cafes And Shops

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A DAYLIGHT SAVING ORDER, REQUIRING THE ADVANCING OF CLOCKS IN THE COLONY BY HALF AN HOUR, IS EXPECTED TO BE PUT INTO FORCE IN THE NEAR FUTURE, AS THE RESULT OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR TO STUDY THE QUESTION.

Recommendations of the Committee, it is understood, go further, and earlier closing of retail shops, hotels and restaurants are proposed.

While the Report of the Committee is not yet available, it is understood that the members were unanimous on the advisability of specifying the latest closing hours for certain types of business and that if their recommendations are adopted

Retail shops will be required to close at 8 p.m. Cafes at 10 p.m.

Tea-houses and restaurants at 11 p.m.

The Report of the Committee, which will be released for publication shortly, was completed and submitted to Government in the course of last week.

It will be necessary, however, before effect can be given to such proposals as receive official approval, to pass empowering legislation through the Legislative Council.

The Report, as it stands, agrees with the official suggestion that the time be advanced by half an hour, and contains suggestions for shortening the hours of business and limiting the working hours in factories.

Existing factory legislation will probably require amendment to enable the Committee's recommendations to be given effect.

Indications are that Government will accept the major portion of the Committee's proposals.

EARLY ACTION

Assuming Government's approval of the Committee's proposals, the necessary legislation will be submitted to an early meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Committee which studied the question was composed as follows:—The Honourable Mr. Henry Robert Butters, Chairman, David Kelvin-Stark, Esq., The Director of Royal Observatory, Chau Tsun-nin, Esq., C.B.E., Maurice Frederick Key, Esq., O.B.E., John Finnie, Esq., Tso Hok-yu, Esq., Reginald Albert Cambridge, Esq.

TERMS OF REFERENCE

The terms of reference were:—Having regard to the facts that—

(1) the conservation of sterling exchange is very necessary to the successful prosecution of the war with Germany.

(2) the coal used in the generation of the Colony's electric light supply is largely purchased from countries outside the sterling group;

(3) the majority of the shops and many of the factories in Hong Kong are open to a late hour of night; to examine and report on the advisability of—

(a) adopting an official time for the Colony one-hour, or part of one hour, in advance of the time of the 120th meridian East of Greenwich for the whole or for part of the year, and

(b) limiting by statute the number

H.K. ART APPEAL

Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, President of the Working Artists Guild, who suffered a serious fracture as the result of a fall recently, is likely to be detained at the Queen Mary Hospital for several weeks.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Macfadyen, just before her accident, issued an appeal to art lovers for financial support for the Guild. The Guild is nearing the end of its resources and it is felt that, in spite of war calls, any organisation such as this, which contributes valuably to the cultural side of life in the Colony, should not be permitted to die quietly for lack of support.

ADD OFFENSIVE TRADES

The trade of all burning for the production of soot or lamp black is declared an offensive trade under a new by-law to be submitted to the Urban Council for approval on Tuesday.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS TO VISIT H.K.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Labour M.P. for East Bristol since 1931, one of the militant leaders of Socialism in Britain, is expected in Hong Kong next month.

Sir Stafford has been engaged on a tour of India and the Far East and is at present in Chungking. He is expected in Hong Kong on about February 13.



The Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces General Gamelin, on January 11 decorated Lord Gort and General Ironside with the insignia of the Grand Croix of the Legion of Honour. The ceremony took place at the G.H.Q. in the British Sector. Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Churchill, General Gamelin and Lord Gort, before the ceremony. (Copyright By Air Mail.)

SMALLPOX JUMPS TO EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS

SMALLPOX HAS ASSUMED epidemic proportions in Kowloon. There have been nineteen new cases reported in the last 24 hours, most of them from Kowloon.

Some of these cases were not new; but were concealed, in crowded tenements! They brought the total for 27 days since the beginning to January to 80, 59 of them fatal.

General public co-operation is appealed for by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, to stifle the outbreak.

Among the 80 cases which have been reported to the health authorities, averaging three a day, the majority of the victims were children under five years of age.

Some cases were imported and many were concealed in crowded tenement houses on the mainland, while a number of victims were dumped in the streets.

The Medical authorities urge the public to secure immunity by vaccination. Parents are urged to take their babies and other children to any of the Government hospitals or dispensaries for immediate vaccination.

Members of the public are also requested to report suspected cases immediately to the Health authorities.

SHANGHAI PRECAUTION Hong Kong has seen declared an infected port on account of smallpox as from 23rd January, 1940, by the Chinese Maritime Customs, Shanghai. Passengers and

GRANT TO SHUMCHUN WELFARE CENTRE

The Board of Administrators of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China Hong Kong and South China Branch has sanctioned the payment of \$5,000. to the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre, for the purpose of assisting refugees farmers in the New Territories to return to their native villages, and their rehabilitation.

SPECIAL CABLE SERVICE FOR SERVICES

A Special Telegraph Service to members of H.M. Army and Air Force for urgent domestic matters will be introduced and become applicable to Hong Kong next Friday, February 2.

The conditions are:—Address must include following particulars in order shown: a. Indication E.F.M. b. Army or Air Force number (in case of other ranks only). c. Rank. d. Name. e. Squadron, battery, company or other section of unit. f. Army or Air Force unit including in latter R.A.F. g. British Expeditionary Force or place or country of destination if not with Expeditionary Force. Text must be in plain English no code words being admitted. Telegrams are subject to Censorship.

Rate will be five pence a word for text and signature with a minimum charge of two shillings and sixpence or equivalent thereof (Hong Kong \$2). No charge will be made for address or indication E.F.M.

Special classes of telegram such as urgent, deferred or letter telegrams or accessory services such as R.P.X. will not be admitted.

Words will be counted in accordance with the ordinary rules. Service will also apply from members of Army and Air Force and messages must be passed by Censor. Registered addresses are not admitted and all signatures must be surnames.

PICTURE FOR PEACE HOSPITAL

The International Peace Hospital for the care of wounded soldiers in China is to benefit from the major part of the proceeds of the gala premiere of the film, "Juarez," on Tuesday of next week, February 6, thanks to the generosity of the producers, Messrs. Warner Brothers, and the King's Theatre.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote will be among those present. Tickets for this special performance are priced at \$10 for the loge; \$5.50 for the first rows of the dress circle, \$3.50 for the back rows, and \$2.20 for the stalls.

The film deals with the liberation of Mexico, with Paul Muni in the title role, the name of the country's greatest President.

NINE TIMES CAUGHT

Sentence of one year's hard labour was passed on Ho Ping, 38, by Mr. T. J. Houston yesterday, for the theft of a fountain pen from a pedestrian in Queen's Road Central on Friday. Defendant had eight convictions for stealing and snatching.

INTENSIFICATION OF HONG KONG'S ANTI-T.B. DRIVE

INTENSIFICATION OF THE anti-tuberculosis drive, working through the Medical Department and Anti-T.B. Association in the course of formation, is envisaged by Government.

The campaign will proceed along parallel lines—the first, the contribution made by the Government, including the education of the illiterate classes and the provision of better housing conditions, and the second, the contribution of the general public in the control, if not the abolition, of promiscuous spitting.

The heaviest attack is to be made on the spitting habit, for T.B. germs, in the process of expectation are scattered to the four winds; the sputum dries, and the bacilli are then blown about with the dust.

It is frequently argued that it is practically impossible to get the poorer classes to refrain from spitting. That this is defeatism was shown in the city of Nanchang which—before the Japanese started an "incident" in China—was the centre of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "New Life Movement."

NANCHANG RESULTS

Nanchang was a completely Chinese city, modern in many respects, but with a population as varied as that of Hong Kong. Yet when one walked through its streets—whether the main thoroughfares or the side streets and alleyways—one found that spitting out of doors and at random had been entirely abolished.

In part, the New Life Movement was responsible. But it was the co-operation of the people of Nanchang that made it possible. Occasionally, one would see a lapse from grace (generally by a visitor), immediately, the offender would be accosted by someone—anyone—and a brief lecture on the evils of the habit given impromptu on the spot. Boy Scouts, members of the Officer's Moral Endeavour Association, local police force and even the ordinary privates in the Army were particularly zealous and useful in this regard.

SPITTING FINES

In Hong Kong, it is proposed to deal with offenders by means of special legislation giving power to impose fines of up to \$250.

If rigidly enforced, this legislation would, at the beginning, fill the Courts to excess with petty cases. Legislation is, however, highly necessary, although in the beginning, while the illiterate get accustomed to the ban, it will be enforced only in particularly bad cases of promiscuous spitting. Minor lapses may well be dealt with on lines similar to the methods employed in Nanchang.

R. SCOTS HONOUR BURNS

The sergeants of Royal Scots celebrated Burns Night at a dinner held last night at Hotel Cecil and attended by over 150 guests and members of the Mess.

R. S. M. Goodfellow presided and those present included, Lieut. Col. MacDougall, Major S. E. H. E. White, M.C., the Rev. A. Mackenzie Dow, the Rev. Mr. Ward, the Rev. Mr. Hinchcliffe, Lieut. J. R. Pirie, Major A. G. Syme, M.M., Lieut. Freeham Thomas, Capt. R. N. Gilbertson, Lieut. K. I. M. Buchanan, Lieut. Niven, Lieut. Campbell, Capt. S. Burn, Chief Inspector J. S. Fender and Inspector McWalter, of the Police, and R. S. M. Forrow, of the Middlesex.

The "Immortal Memory" was proposed by the Rev. A. Mackenzie Dow.

LOSS TO CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

HONG KONG'S ROMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY YESTERDAY LOST TWO WELL-KNOWN FIGURES IN THE REV. MOTHER CLEOFE DOBETTI AND MOTHER EVA REMEDIO.

Both had been long in Hong Kong and both passed away on the same day at the Canossian Institute, in Caine Road.

The late Mother Cleofe came from a wealthy family in Gorla Minora and sacrificed a life of comfort in service of the poor.

She worked at Wanchai, Shaukwan, the Blind Home at Pokfulam, and at Hoi Fung, where she and her small community were once taken prisoner by bandits.

Mother Cleofe, who died of heart failure, leaves a brother, who is a Priest, and a lay sister.

47 YEARS A NUN

The late Mother Eva took the veil 47 years ago, and 10 years later became stricken with blindness. All who met her were struck by her kindness and gentleness. She died from pneumonia.

Much sympathy will be felt with the Rev. Mother Superior and the Roman Catholic community.

HIGH COST OF DANCING IN COLONY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AN AVERAGE OF \$105,000 A MONTH IS BEING SPENT IN THE COLONY DANCING, ACCORDING TO FIGURES OBTAINED BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD."

The figures, however, relate only to the daily average receipts in cabarets and dance-halls in the Colony. The hotels are not included. The most popular cabaret in town is apparently the Capitol Dance Hall at West Point which has nightly takings averaging \$1200.

The China Emporium Ball-room earns a little over \$800 per night. The others total about \$1,500 nightly between them.

FUNERAL OF C. P. PINTOS

The funeral of the late Mr. Cecilio P. Pintos, aged 63 years, took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Deceased was formerly attached to the China Oil Trading Company and is survived by a brother, Mr. B. Pintos, in Shanghai, and three sisters.

Those attending included: Messrs. C. Gomes, V. Santos, E. Nuttal, A. F. Delgado, C. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes, F. Fisher, C. Markar, A. Marka, H. de Rumjahn, J. Souza, F. Santos, and P. H. Klimanek.



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PAUSING for a brief visit in Hong Kong are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handford. Mr. Handford is South African Government Trade Commissioner for the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, British India, the Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Ceylon, Hong Kong and surrounding territories—and that, as the Americans say, is some territory over which to preside! Before coming to the East some four months ago, Mr. Handford, in his capacity of Trade Commissioner for North and West Africa, was required to make regular visits to such places as the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Liberia, Libya and Egypt. Travelling, therefore, is no novelty to this gentleman. He has been up and down and across Africa many times, traversed the Coast, visited the gold mines in the interior, sailed the Congo River. And whenever it can be conveniently arranged, Mrs. Handford accompanies him.

JUST before leaving South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Handford made a tour of the Kruger National Park, the tremendous wild game sanctuary in South Africa. Here the government has established a protectorate over the lions, the elephants and the jungle denizens. Thousands of animals roam the precincts, and no man may shoot or molest them. In consequence they have become, if not tame, at least not vicious. You may drive through the expanse of eight thousand square miles along splendid motor roads, and if you drive slowly—and have the nerve for the experience—you might encounter a group of lions who will come up and sniff at your car, wait

their tails in friendly fashion, and return to their own sport. A group of elephants may frisk along, stop for an inspection of your car, yourself and friends, and be off on their way again. Elephants, says Mr. Handford, have a sense of humour of their own. Once, in jest, they overturned an empty motor lorry of a road workers party, and belatedly mirthfully. Meaning no harm, they did no injury to any



DR. KATIE WOO.

of the party, "they were only playing."

STOCKADES or camps are scattered throughout the Park at fifteen or twenty mile intervals,

and here visitors stay at night. No one may leave the stockade after dark, the reason for this restriction being evident when the lions begin to roar in the evening, seeking dinner. The next morning you will perhaps see the remains of the royal beast's royal feast—he may have had a sable antelope, a wildebeeste, or a zebra. Too bad for the victim, perhaps, but, says Mr. Handford, in the animal world the fittest survives. And you may resume your tour of the Park safe in the knowledge that so long as you stay in your car, no harm will come to you.

MR. Handford, a photograph (and movie camera) enthusiast, has many pictures of playful, friendly jungle animals stopping in the road for a visit with a party of tourists.

THE duties of a Trade Commissioner take Mr. Handford from the primitive surroundings of the Congo River, only region in the world where the gorilla and the Pygmy abound, to more sophisticated places and modes of travel. In 1930, flying from the Canary Islands to Morocco, the plane encountered a violent storm at sea, the pilot lost his bearings, and after a hazardous journey

territory, Mr. Handford is most fond of South Africa, the place he calls home. The natives of Africa, he says, are a great people despite their shortcomings in cultural background. Consider the

Zulus, he reminds you; are they not truly magnificent warriors, and didn't they succeed in giving the British and Dutch, no mean fighters either, a pretty thin time on occasion! Some African tribes will go out and hunt the lion armed only with the assegai, a feat few white men will attempt.

SOUTH AFRICA Mr. Handford believes to be an ideal and unique vacation land. The country, he says, besides being easily reached from most places in the East, offers unusual attractions to the visitor—novel surroundings, vivid scenery, excellent climate, hunting, sports and all kinds of amusement.

Skilled travellers, in the short space of this first visit to Hong Kong, the couple have viewed the harbour from the Peak, which they liken to Table Mountain at Capetown; they have been at the Lido, stopped at Repulse Bay, toured Kowloon and surrounding territories—and have found it good! While Mrs. Handford's comments on the shopping facilities would cheer the hearts of our tradesmen, especially since she speaks as something of an expert, pursuing the gentle hobby of collecting the specialties offered by each of the stopping places in her travels.

Moral Rearmament

WE ran into Dr. F. Catherine (Katie) Woo, upon her return to Hong Kong after a month's visit in Rangoon, Kunning, and Chungking. Dr. Woo is Principal of St. Paul's Girls' College, a post she has held for twenty-four years. Only Chinese woman member of the executive committee of the British War Organisation Fund, she is active in benefits for that Fund and other undertakings, such as Madame Chiang's War Orphans Fund, and others.

Dr. Woo describing her air trip to Burma, via Bangkok, described how encountering favourable



Isaco, with Kiki, his pet monkey.



Children of the Loloma Kindergarten taken in the grounds of St. Andrew's, Kowloon.

winds, the flight which usually takes ten hours, was accomplished in nine. Her impressions of Burma and Free China are mixed. "Every country," she says, "is faced with the same sort of political, racial and industrial conflicts. Every country is searching for methods to insure honesty and confidence in politics, stability to business, security to home life, and a new hope for international problems. I had the privilege in Burma of meeting several of their leading men and women. Most of them feel that the answer for their country lies in national freedom."

IN Kunning, Dr. Woo was a guest at the home of Chu Chang-sing, Director-General of Posts for all China. The people and the authorities in that city are much preoccupied with devising methods of air raid protection, bombardments being constantly threatened. Nevertheless, said Dr. Woo, it was encouraging to meet in Kunning a doctor who had just returned

from a tour of supervising the setting up of sixteen Red Cross hospitals along the new Burma road. These hospitals will also take part in the malaria control programme of the Red Cross.

IN Chungking, Dr. Woo stayed at the home of General J. L. Huang, Secretary-General of the New Life Movement. Here she met a group of eleven women, doctors and nurses who had just arrived after a forty-day walk from Shanghai, to put their services at the disposal of the New Life Movement. "Katie" Woo is keenly interested in this as in the Moral Rearmament campaign which is steadily being organised throughout the world.

Franz Isaco

APPROACHING the biblically assigned life span of three score and ten is Franz Isaco, circus man extraordinary. Born in 1871, the son, grandson and great-grandson of circus families, his life from the age of five has been spent under the canvas tops. "To-day," he is still going strong, actively managing and escorting his impressive retinue of three hundred animals and sixty-odd performers from country to country, from continent to continent.

WHEN the opening bugle of his show sounds out, some time this coming week, in the square at Nathan Road, Mongkok, Isaco will be on hand, supervising the orderly chaos that characterizes circuses. Some of you may have seen his show the last time he visited Hong Kong. In his scrapbook is carefully preserved the clipping from "The Sunday Herald" of January 16, 1927, reporting his arrival, the size of his menagerie, some of his citations and decorations. Now he is playing a return engagement, and his outlook calls for others in the future; for the word "retire" is not to be found in the vocabulary of this impresario, though he speaks twelve languages, including his native Russian, French, German, Spanish, Chinese and Hindustani.

ISACO would rather tell of his plans for the future than recall his past. But with a great



Snapped at the rehearsal of one of the items to be given at The Cabaret Supper Dance on St. Valentine's Day, February 14.



Mrs. Luk Oi-wan, Vice-Chairman of The Hong Kong Chinese Women's War Relief Association which is organising the St. Valentine's Day Dance and Cabaret.

arrival he is now impatiently awaiting. "Never was there such a spell," he says, "thirty-five thousand rupees I was offered for him, but I would not sell him, no, never!"

WITH a refreshingly frank pride he shows off his numerous tokens of appreciation from the great, reverently unwrapping a medal presented to him by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. And as he speaks of his friendship with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, he takes the occasion to dismiss as slander the rumours of his Japanese connections. "Please," he begs, "would you make it clear that I have never been in Japan in my life? For nine years now I have been a British subject. Where

these stories come from, I don't know."

DESCRIBING some of the features of his show, he names as his favourite the firing of a human being from a cannon. In the performance now being readied for Hong Kong are included a man and woman who do this risky stunt. Isaco speaks of the setting up of the huge gun, the entrance of the human projectile, the tense moment of firing, the breathtaking flight of the performer, (the "Human Cannonball," he terms it) and at last, his or her safe landing. "Ah," says Isaco, "this is the only circus act I have never performed. If I had my life to live-over again, that one act I would learn, and do!"

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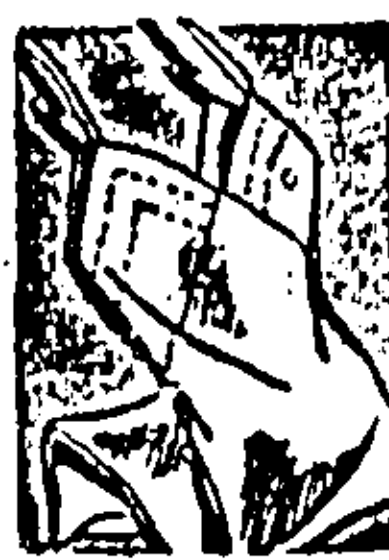
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HE turns the conversation to more recent times and shows a picture of the snow white Arabian steed presented to him three years ago by Sultan Dahlat-bey in Cairo, when his circus played there. He grows sentimental as he describes this charger, whose

The Resignation--Or Dismissal--Of Mr. Hore Belisha

Mr. H. Wickham Steed, Famous Publicist, On

THE OUTLOOK

MUCH noise, perhaps too much noise, is being made just now in Great Britain about the resignation—or the dismissal—of Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War. As I am not in the confidence either of Mr. Hore-Belisha or of the Prime Minister I prefer to suspend judgment until such facts as can be publicly stated have been made known.

The Prime Minister, whose outstanding qualities may not include a talent for subtle perception, is reported to have been painfully surprised when the Secretary of State for War declined to exchange offices with Mr. Oliver Stanley, Lord Derby's son, and to become President of the Board of Trade. If this be true it would show some failure on Mr. Neville Chamberlain's part to appreciate the feelings of Mr. Hore-Belisha who has never lacked confidence in his own abilities or suffered from a hankering after obscurity. Mr. Hore-Belisha, on the other hand, may have felt aggrieved that the Prime Minister's decision should have gone against a colleague who was one of the most ardent supporters of his policy of "appeasement" (which ended with Hitler's occupation of Prague on March 15 last year) and who had favoured what was done at Munich on September 30, 1938, long before "Munich" became a synonym for a disastrous reality. He may also have doubted Mr. Chamberlain's wisdom in discharging a War Minister whose military reforms had gained for their

author, and indirectly for the Government, some measure of popularity. And it is here that impartial observers begin to wonder whether the Prime Minister's reasons for taking an unpopular step were not more serious than the public yet understands.

Unpopular Step Not Necessarily Wrong

To take an unpopular step in time of war is not necessarily wrong and may be positively right. To take it in such a way as to throw public feeling on to the side of its object—or its victim—may, however, be imprudent. In my eyes the least commendable aspect of the "Hore-Belisha crisis" has been the way in which it has been used to emphasise the "popularity" of the late War Minister, and to arouse public resentment against the hypothetical "class influences" that are alleged to have compassed his downfall. Though Mr. Hore-Belisha himself may have behaved as a model of discretion in this matter—even if discretion is not always his strongest point—his friends and supporters in the press and elsewhere have served him ill. Had they been eager to use him as a stick to beat the Government with they could hardly have been less discreet. The Government have many faults. The Prime Minister himself is neither exempt from nor above criticism. But many people dislike the animosity which this incident has been made an occasion to display; and they do not forget how they winced a few weeks ago when Mr. Hore-Belisha stated publicly, after a visit to the front in France: "We are winning comfortably." They prefer Mr. Winston Churchill's frequent reminders that heavy losses and hard knocks must await us before the war can be won.

Buoyancy Of Temperament

Buoyancy of temperament is doubtless a virtue in a hard-worked Minister. Over-confidence may be a grave defect in a member of a War Cabinet. Mr. Hore-Belisha has worked hard and, by all accounts, successfully, to reform and to "democratise" the army. But he was a member of the War Cabinet, a select group of Ministers who determine policy, and he had not escaped criticism in this capacity. Vigour in administration is not always paired with soundness of counsel. Whether the substitution of Mr. Oliver Stanley for him will tend to increase the authority of the War Cabinet is, however, a very open question. I, for one, should expect other changes in the personnel of the War Cabinet before very long and, perhaps, the transformation or the limitation of the War Cabinet itself. The country wants, and means to have, the certainty that the best brains and the firmest characters shall conduct the war and determine policy.

Under-Estimation Would be Folly

During the war of 1914-1918 a whole Government, not merely the head of this or that fighting department, was changed. So it must be, as need may arise, in this war. We are facing an enemy whose strength and astuteness it would be folly to under-estimate. Hitler and his associates will stick at nothing if they think that any act of desperate, ruthless will help to save them from

defeat, and from the personal annihilation which defeat must bring. A totalitarian dictatorship may have many advantages over representative democratic government in wartime, but it has one serious disadvantage. It cannot change its leadership without disaster. This is the supreme virtue of democratic institutions in war as in peace. They can change their leadership without catastrophe. Should fuller information than we yet possess suggest that the Prime Minister himself lacked judgment in removing Mr. Hore-Belisha from the War Office, Mr. Neville Chamberlain might come to feel that his own public usefulness was no longer unquestioned. But even a change of Prime Minister, or of the bulk of an Administration, would not mean that Great Britain had become less resolute in the prosecution of the war. It might mean the contrary.

Eclipse May Not Be Lasting

So I fancy that we shall not, as a nation, allow personal likes or dislikes, loyalties or antagonisms, to affect our judgment of what should be done to win the war. We shall insist that men in office who may be found wanting shall give way to others who seem fitter for the work in hand. These, in their turn, will go if they prove unfit. At a moment when the temporary sale of Northern Europe, to say nothing of South Eastern Europe and the Balkans, may be in the balance; when, on land, the war in the West has hardly begun, and we do not know what the tactics or the strategy of the enemy will be; when the position of neutrals, great and small, is still precarious; when neutrality itself may be rendered impracticable by events, we are resolved that the conduct of the war shall be in the hands of

men whose wisdom, knowledge and insight we can trust and whose temper is equal to our own. Mr. Hore-Belisha may turn out to be one of those men. If so, his eclipse will not be lasting. Or he may be found to have over-estimated the services he could render in present circumstances. If so, the noise that is being made about his removal from office will not have strengthened his claims to high office in future. Or, as a third alternative, the alleged reasons for his departure may appear, in the light of Parliamentary debate and enquiry, to reveal such inadequacy of motive on the part of his former colleagues and their advisers as to show the need for a thorough reconstruction of the Government.

Allied Gift To The Universe

These are possibilities. Until they become probabilities or even certainties, I and many others will suspend judgment. The only present, and the only abiding, certainty is that whatever Ministers may go or come the British peoples will remain grimly and steadfastly determined to overthrow the enemies of free civilisation and to build a better future for Europe and for mankind upon the ruins of a dictatorial totalitarianism whose very name means bondage. In this purpose we shall not waver. No single man or Minister will win this war. It will be won by the British and French peoples in the name and on behalf of the liberties their ancestors gained through centuries of struggle, and offered, as their greatest gift, to the world.

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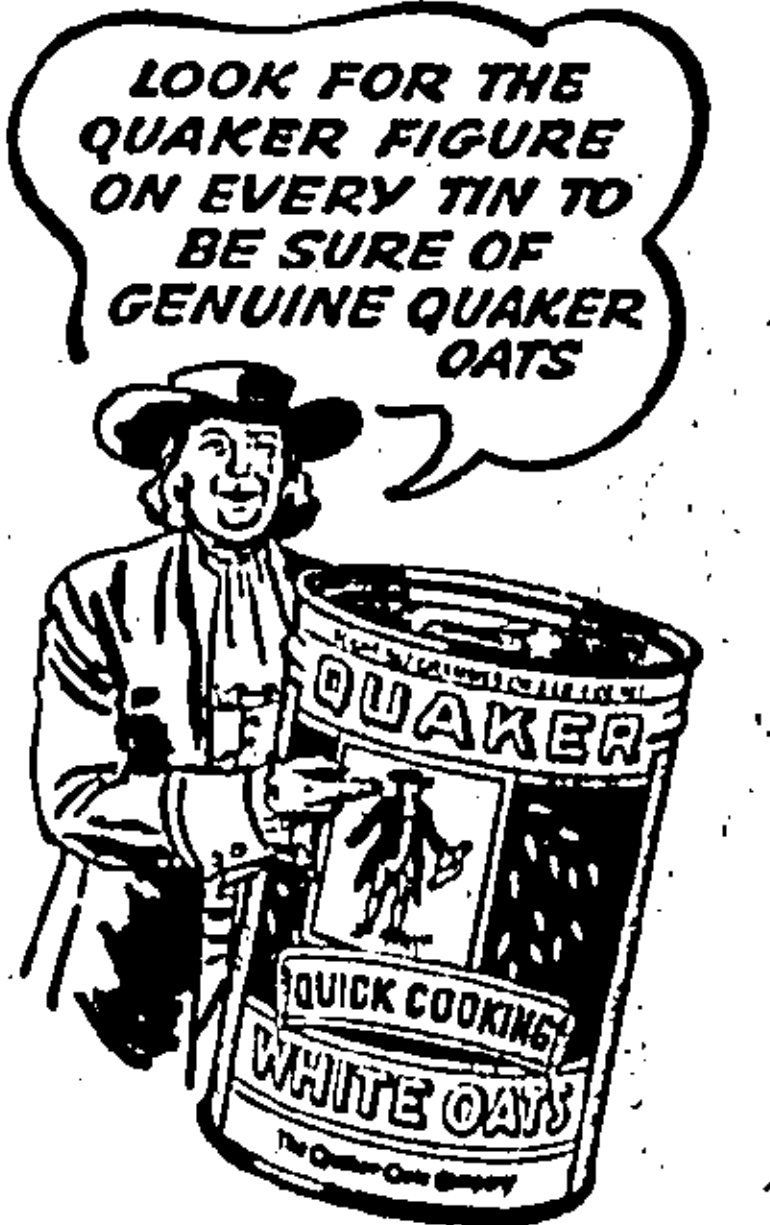


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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"HISTORICAL" FILMS?

Sir,—May we forget, for a while, the serious problems of the hour and, through the channel of your esteemed paper, discuss cinema topics for a change.

There have recently appeared in Hong Kong three films of a so-called historical character; these films enjoyed and probably are still enjoying full houses; one could surmise, therefore, that their perfection has gained them the public favour? I regret as a Frenchwoman to state that these films appear to be a challenge to bona fide historical truth.

As a matter of fact, their subjects have been selected from among famous periods of our history, among

the best known, as well by the number as the quality of the commentators, the minutest events have been described without possible appeal.

The first of these films, the "Iron Mask" is a moth-eaten story made popular by good old Dumas; it is stuffed with so many mistakes, the fiction of it is so ridiculous, the acting so poor that we could just shrug our shoulders if it were not so offensively insulting for one of our greatest kings.

Let us leave alone this famous "Iron Mask" actually a crook and blackmailer, named "Marchal"; let us just mention, en passant, that LOUIS XIV was so great a king, that his name was given to his century; he was, I admit, an absolute king like so many of his time, but in spite of a capital political mistake and his immoderate love for glory, this monarch can be considered one of the greatest of all times.

The second film, "Marie Antoinette" is equally distracting for the average Frenchman with the most elementary notions of history.

What can actually one think of a slow-minded, almost ridiculous Louis XVI such as he has been conceived by the Hollywood producers? and what about the painful emphasis given to the supposed love-affair between the queen of France and Fersen ???

To begin with, no historical document authorises us to put such an affair in the foreground. Besides Fersen never took part in the famous flight, and still less did he visit the Queen in her prison or be present at her death; at that date, he counted already a year's residence in Belgium.

In such an imbroglio of mistakes, the artists do their best, especially Norma Shearer; after an indifferent start, she reaches the sublime at the end.

She would have been up to the mark in the judgment scene omitted by the producers; and was almost successful portraying us a Queen who at other times and under different circumstances could have been a very great sovereign; Marie Antoinette will be pardoned much for she suffered much.

Now, to the third film, "Suez," although flattering at times, it upsets historical truth nearly as much as the two previous ones; When de Lesseps began his work at the canal he was nearly fifty-one; at the end he was well over sixty-four; no doubt between these ages one can still inspire true affection, but unfortunately Mademoiselle de Montgo had other ambitions and, later on, when an Empress, though criticised for other reasons she always remained a perfect spouse and a dignified mother.

The mistakes are also numerous in this film; some must have hurt the feeling of de Lesseps's descendants, since it appears that they have sued the distributors to stop its appearance in France. To conclude, had these actions taken place in some mythical kingdoms, we could not help admire the technical perfection.

But we French cannot help wondering why it is nearly always our history which is used for such experiments and why the greatest figures are shown as ridiculous or odious characters. And I wonder what the foreign public, the children and the Chinese spectators think of it all.

Can one be surprised that the historical notions of our picture-made children are absolutely distorted? ...

ELLY O'NORE

AMERICAN ENTRY
IN WAR
PREDICTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

AN ALLIANCE with Germany or a compromise with Britain, this was the dilemma for Japan's diplomats in 1939.

A pact with the U.S.S.R. or a deal with the U.S.A. becomes the formula for 1940, dividing the country's press and public opinion.

"For Japan, which has a mission of preventing the Sovietization of the Far East, to shake hands with the Kremlin is nothing but a suicidal action!" warns Professor Shigeo Suehiro in the "Keizai Joho". He is of opinion that Japan should urgently reach an understanding with the United States, who, he believes, are bound sooner or later to become involved in the European Armageddon. Under such circumstances, America could not go to extremes with Japan and would eventually recognize her aims.

"The conclusion of an agreement with the Soviets will seal the fate of the Chiang Kai-shek regime!" pleads, on the contrary, General Kunikida Tanaka, president of the Meirinkai, association for retired generals, in "Meirin," organ of his association.

He, too, believes that an American embargo—the worst to fear from that side—could never bring Japan to her knees, but concludes that Japan should therefore turn her attention to the Soviets who are in a position to end Japan's worries by cutting supplies to Chiang Kai-shek. These quotations express fairly well the views which divide at present the politically articulate sections of Japan's public opinion.

THE PARADOX

Among the leading dailies, the "Yomiuri" and the "Kokumin" are most outspoken in their advocacy of either the pro-American or pro-Soviet tendency, followed respectively by the "Nichi-Nichi" and "Hochi," while the "Asahi" maintains a prudent non-committal attitude.

It is interesting to note that a similar line-up prevailed last year for the "Germany or Great Britain?" controversy, the anti-commintern camp paradoxically enough taking up this year the pro-Soviet cause.

The cabinet's views on the matter seem to be best represented by the "Golden Mean" policy of the "Asahi." It pursues a diplomacy of appeasement both towards the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., while it concentrates essentially on the settlement of the China affair through the creation of pro-Japanese new Central government under Wang Ching-wel.

SMILES TO FOUR POINTS

This policy, of 'smiles to the four points of the compass' comes naturally in for many a criticism from the extreme wings. Well informed quarters set in it an attempt to play for time in the expectation that either America or the U.S.S.R., —

NAZIS
TALK OF A
SUPER-GUN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday.
According to the Amsterdam correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," the Nazis have completed the building of a super-gun with a range of 165 miles.
The full details are lacking, but it is stated to fire a shell of 610 lbs.
It is suggested that it may possibly be used, in the event of a German invasion through Belgium, to shell London from the Continent.—Havas.

NEVER
KNOWN
TO FAIL

London, Yesterday.

The remarkable performance of British aero-engines, plus R.A.F. ground staff attention, is revealed in an official communication by the Air Ministry.

It states that no case of engine failure on active service has occurred since the outbreak of war.

Although the Coastal Command craft, for instance, have flown hundreds of thousands of miles, not a single instance of an accident due to engine failure has been recorded. This is due, principally, to the attention given to engines after long flights. At least 48 hours overhaul is provided before the machines go into the air again, and the pilots therefore go up with absolute confidence in their planes.—Reuter.

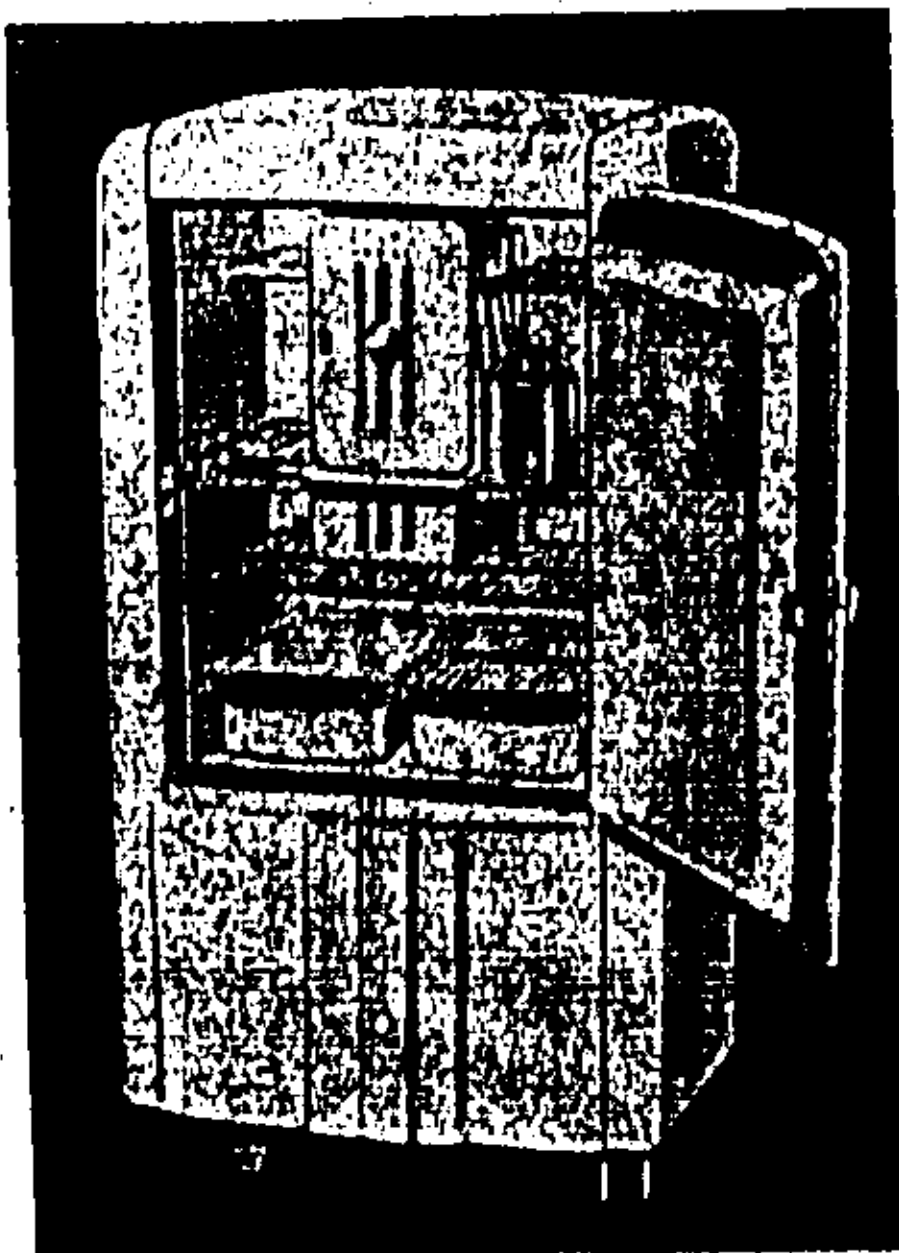
The first annual dinner of the Northumberland and Durham Association is being held at the Peninsula Hotel next Friday.


or both—may be sooner or later drawn into the European conflict and then become more willing to recognize Japan's claims for a New Order of its making in the Far East.—Havas.

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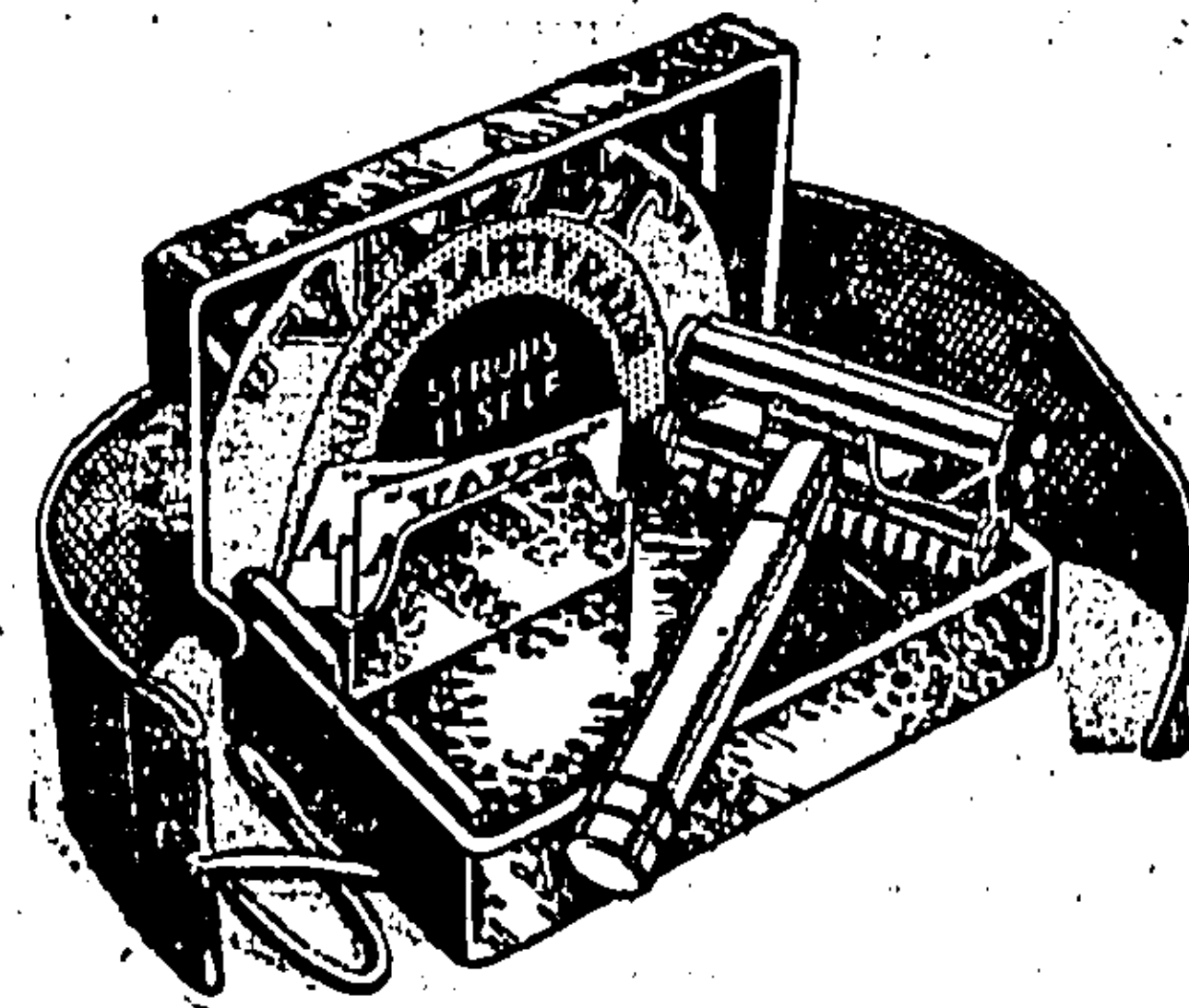
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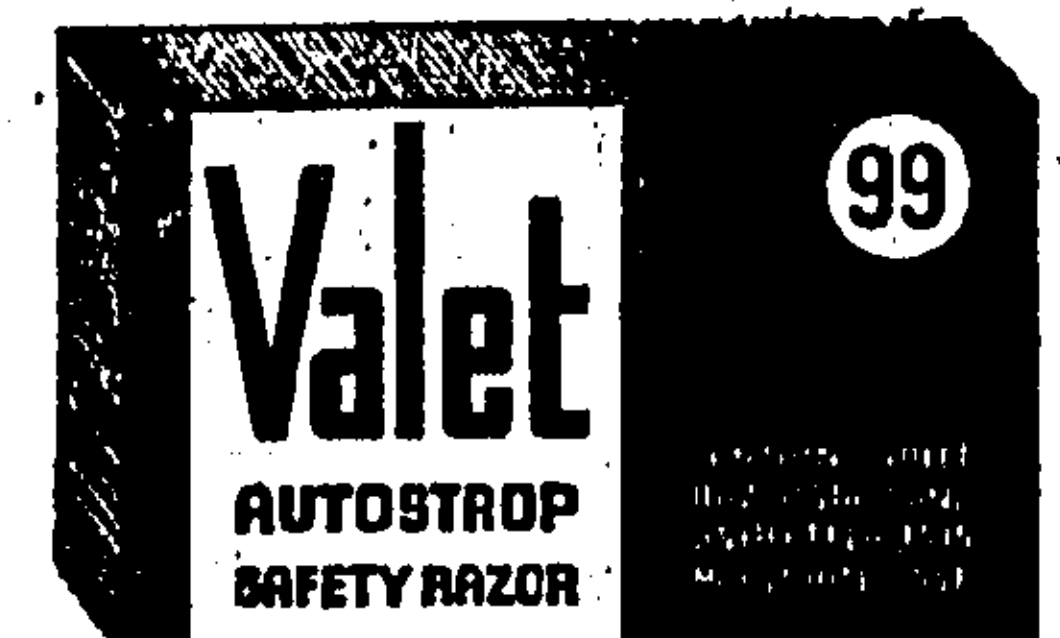
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Germany's Trouble Is Lack Of An Even Keel

The Price Of Hitlerism

BRITISH policy after the Great War was definitely directed towards peaceful development. This is clear if one examines the social legislation, which marked the post war period. Slum clearance was tackled seriously and housing schemes were promoted and subsidised by the municipalities and the government in every part of England.

Unemployment which followed the disorganisation of industry after the war made great demands on the National Exchequer, and these were met. Educational development followed rapidly after the passage of H. A. L. Fisher's Bill in 1919, and the leaving age for school children was raised to fifteen just before the present war started. Nursery schools for infants between the ages of 2 and 5 became a feature of every city, after Margaret and Rachel Macmillan had proved their value in Bradford.

The health of the nation was improved by a strengthened medical and dental service, by school meals, and by the sale and, where necessary, the free distribution of milk to children.

War Reaction

There is no doubt that the emphasis on such social legislation was due to the reaction from the war and the consequent feeling of relief after four years arduous struggles against tremendous forces.

The military spirit, it was thought, had been quelled, and time and effort, it was felt, could now be devoted exclusively to promoting the arts of peace, and the raising of living standards.

There was a sense of freedom, not to say of exhilaration, in spite of

perhaps because of, disillusionment about the glory of war from whose iron discipline the nation was now set free.

Risks were taken in restricting expenditure on military preparations. In order to set an example to Europe. Women were given the vote, and created in politics that atmosphere of domestic peace, within which the nation could work wholeheartedly for those social reforms which have been mentioned.

Pacifist Strength

International goodwill was sought for through the League of Nations, and the League of Nations' Union. Lord Cecil was the accepted leader in European politics, and pacifism was not discouraged. Such men as Dick Sheppard and women like Maude Royden were given a respectful hearing. The demand for world peace and goodwill, for international cooperation and the larger loyalty found expression in the Oxford Union, where students passed a

By "CIVIS"

resolution which practically denounced nationalism as expressed in the phrase King and Country. They were willing to fight for an international cause but for them patriotism was not enough. The vote of the Peace Pledge Union taken in peaceful times showed a surprising number in favour of pacifism.

International organisations such as the Oxford Groups, and Rotary flourished, while extensive tours were arranged for school children, since it was believed that and for grown ups in foreign countries knowledge of foreign nations was the best antidote to war.

Appeasement

It was in this spirit that the Prime Minister pursued his policy of appeasement, and seeking always to understand what grievances the so-called 'have-not' nations really suffered from, in order to remove them and so secure peace by conciliation.

Why then did this policy fail? It was because Germany was pursuing a policy that was in a diametrically opposite direction. For her patriotism was enough, in fact, there could not be too much of it. Germany harnessed all her energy on one goal, viz. the supremacy of the German State. In order to achieve this, she purified her race. Just as Russia eliminated by a horizontal purge the upper layers of society, so Germany by a vertical purge, pruned the national tree of all its accretions and made the possession of Aryan blood, the qualification for membership of the third Reich.

Ruthless Tactics

It was not only, however, the physical race that was freed from alien admixture, by the persecution of the Jews, there was in every department of life the same process of so-called simplification and purification at work. Anything that had an international flavour was ruthlessly destroyed or deliberately excluded. There was the withdrawal from the League of Nations, the first refusal to cooperate, then there was the expulsion of the Jews, and persecution of pastors such as Niemöller, because these people had loyalties that transcended State and they could not be because of their religion be one hundred per cent Nazis.

So it was in other spheres. Scientists who, in the past, had worked in various fields in the disinterested search for truth, and who shared their thoughts with those in other countries were prevented from doing so. As scientists they had to serve the state and solve problems set for them not attempt to solve their own. The quality of such work immediately declined as one would naturally expect.

The study of German folk lore, and especially of racial hygiene, expanded in the schools, while the study of the classics rapidly contracted.

As With Religion

So it was with religion. The older people could not very well be detached from the churches, but every effort was made to place Nazism before the youth of the nation, as more than an adequate substitute for Christianity. Though it was 'ersatz', it was satisfactory. In fact, it was closely shown that an ardent Christian could not be a good Nazi, as such loyalty was divided.

And so such things as Rotary disappeared, and foreign travel, since it was considered dangerous for political health, to visit countries which did not enjoy the blessing of Nazism. If, however, the Kaffirbund, a foreign organization, did take parties into Italy, these were carefully shepherded

in order to avoid any sort of contamination.

Myth Of Military Invincibility

In the realm of trade and commerce the great object was economic autarky, the aim being to seek the maximum of everything that was needed for the support of life, within German territory and to draw the minimum requirements from foreign sources.

There could not be two more divergent policies during the post-war period than those of Britain and of Germany.

What is the explanation of this development in Germany, the land of spas, and grand opera, of historic medieval cities and Oberammergau passion plays,—things which gave an international flavour to German life? Why did Germany turn her back on Europe and become the Ishmaelite among the civilised nations? It was because the myth of her military invincibility which had been sedulously cultivated after 1870 was destroyed in 1918.

Bitter Knowledge

This was the (real origin) of the present doctrine of Nazism. However earnestly the Germans may believe that the Versailles Treaty was the cause of their present policy, the fundamental fact remains that in 1918, on the eve of the Armistice, the Germans had lost 385,000 prisoners, and 8,800 guns—a quarter of their army and half their guns, while the rest of the army was jammed against

the Ardennes practically cut in two strategically and unable to continue fighting in the retreat.

It was this bitter knowledge that produced the dejection and sense of inferiority that persisted in Germany till 1933, when Hitler came into power and informed his countrymen that they had never been defeated on the field at all, but that the cause of collapse lay behind the lines, where treacherous Jews, and communists undermined the morale of the nation and so produced the debacle.

Scapegoats had to be found, for the national pride had to be restored, and once more the myth of the inherent superiority of the true German or Aryan stock was accepted as the true doctrine. The march into the Rhine, the annexation of Austria, the seizure of Czechoslovakia, the Munich Pact—all these confirmed the people in the new faith. But a military victory was necessary to furnish absolute proof, and what better opportunity could be found than that of conquering little Poland. Such a spectacular victory was surely evidence once more of that invincibility which Hitler had so frequently proclaimed.

Spellbound

The trouble in Germany is that the nation cannot rest on an even keel. She is either in the trough of depression or on the crest in a state of such exaltation that she cannot see political or international issues clearly. She is so absorbed in her own affairs, and so spellbound in admiration of herself that she cannot estimate either the reaction of other nations to her policy or know the strength opposed to her. This ignorance of what Britain and France were thinking, and the whole mistaken belief that these two nations were decadent naturally followed from this policy of self-sufficiency and isolation. At no period in history have the German people been so badly informed about foreign affairs as they are to-day. But what a price Germany has to pay for her self-deception.

Kung Hei Fat Choy



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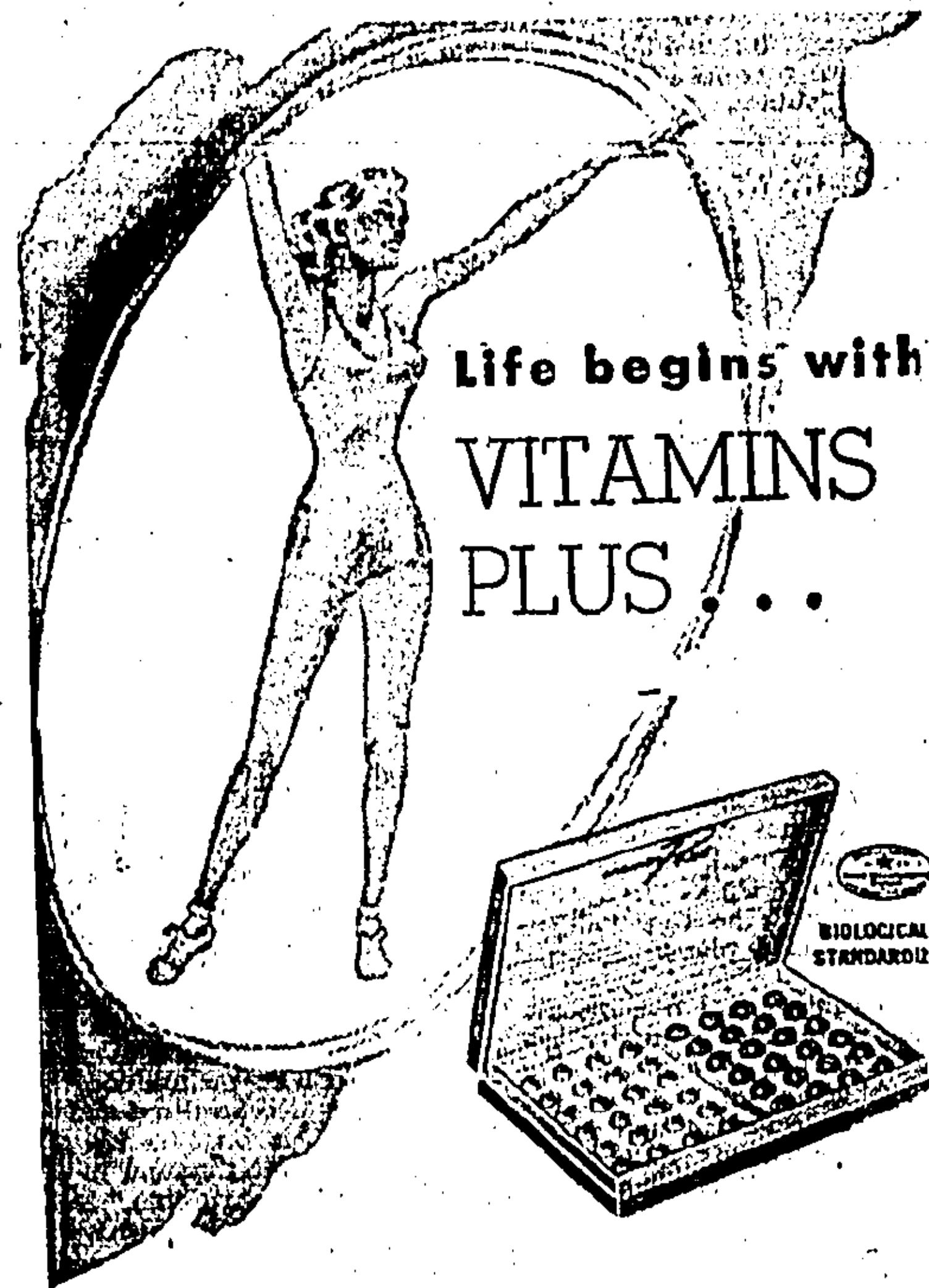
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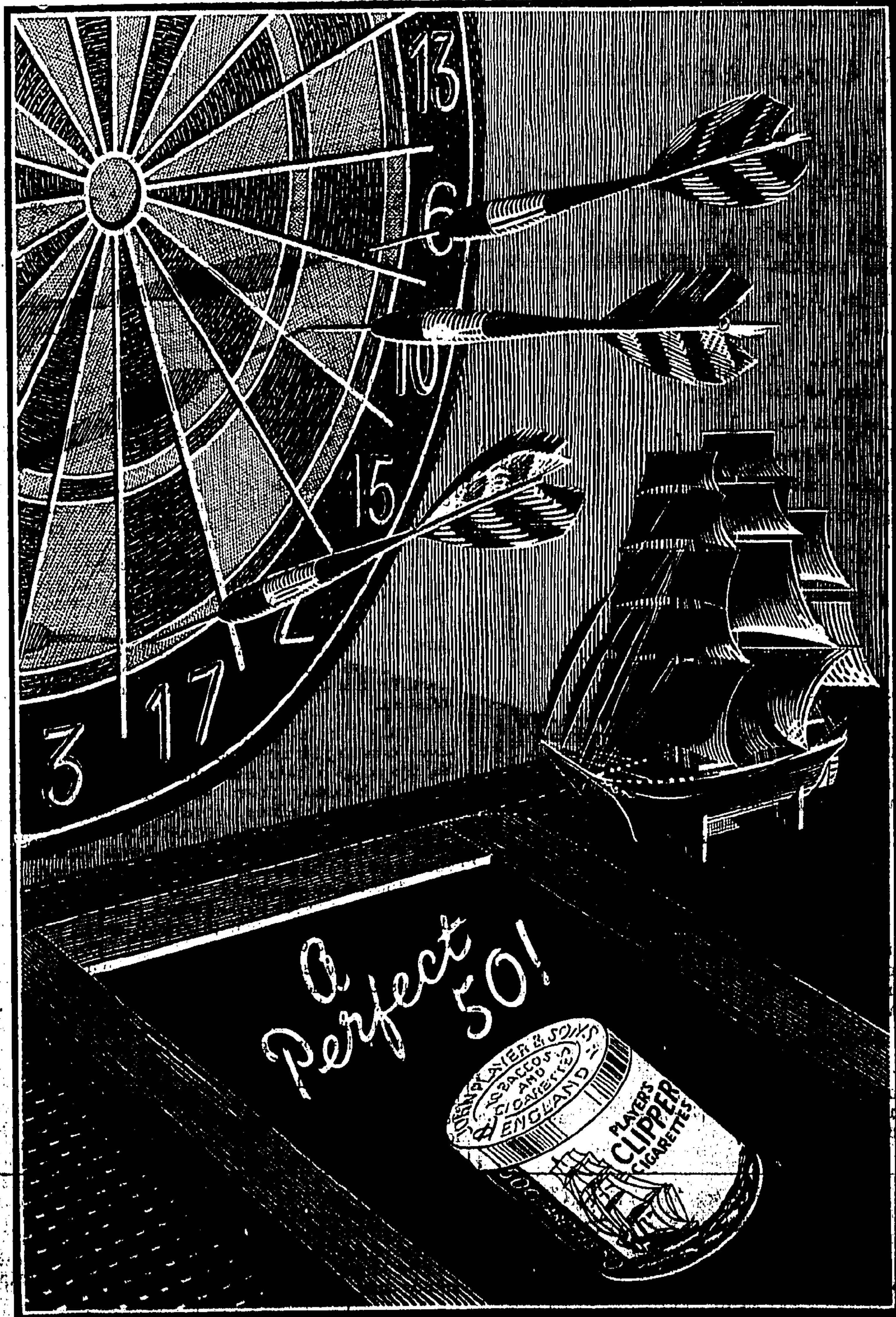
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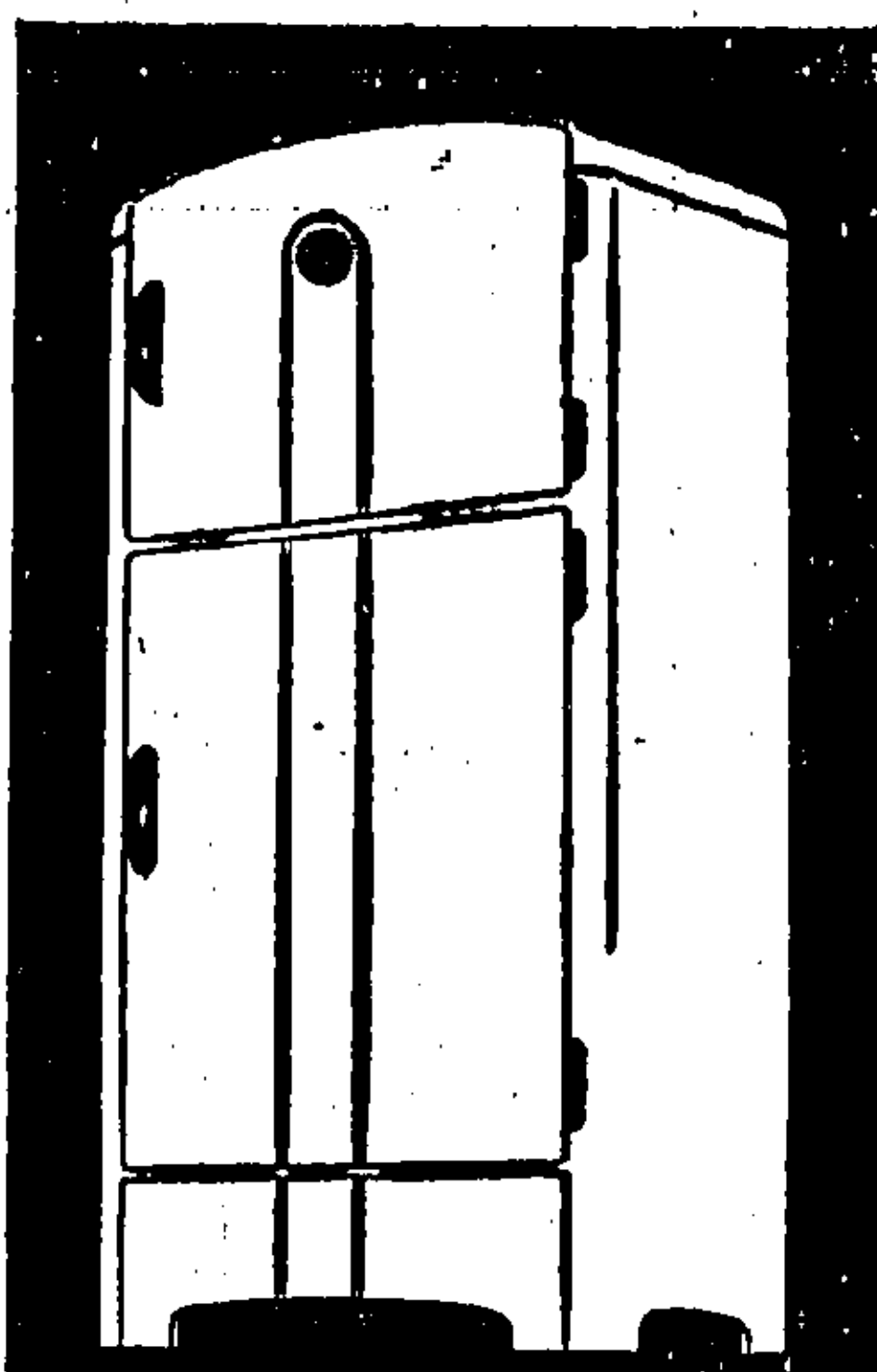
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1940

NOT A SPARETIME JOB

AS must happen in every project which is concerned with social service or public welfare in this Colony, those most keenly interested in the promotion of the anti-tuberculosis campaign have already sensed how heavily slum conditions are weighted against important results. The early impetus of reforming zeal finds work to do; measures to curb the spitting habit, concentration upon the problem of educating the public to correct other habits which conduce to the spread of T.B., the arousing of public spirit to the stage where the community will co-operate in the discovery and isolation of tuberculosis victims. All will contribute their quota to the improvement of the situation, to the stirring up of dry bones, and must be given the fullest support and encouragement.

The sceptic, nevertheless, remains entrenched in a strong position. While sympathising with the campaigners for the limitations imposed by finance and other considerations, he may well doubt whether permanent good can be achieved until the Colony amends its casual, procrastinatory habits and seriously tackles the fundamental issue, which is the provision of healthier housing conditions.

Problems created by past neglect are emphasised not only by the grim overcrowding created to the flood of war refugees, but also by continued construction of new tenements, with no reference to any co-ordinated scheme of town planning, threatening to become the slum property of to-morrow, ready to offer obstruction when (if they ever do) improvement schemes get under way.

Town planning schemes, on the broadest possible scale, and resolute action to implement them, are long overdue, and public discontent must be aroused until the one is forthcoming and the demand for the other becomes insistent.

Plans for designating industrial and residential areas, creating factory zones in the New Territories, zoning the conglomerate mess which is Victoria from Wan-chai to Kennedy Town, were given official blessing months ago, but nothing further has developed. The war is credited with the main responsibility. The Town Planning Board was brought to birth before September, but Food Controllerships and so on have stifled signs of life. Assurances have been given that it is not dead, nor put into cold storage for the duration, but a little more indication of determination to give it active existence is needed to create confidence.

The consequences of past irresponsibility are apparent on every hand. Proper control when the Colony was growing would have prevented development of the worst of the black spots. Our slums would not be the reproach they are if the housing question had been faced even 20 years ago.

Always official intervention lags far behind town-planning warnings and exhortations, and errors have to be repaired at cumulative cost. Unnecessary delay, therefore, in the useful functioning of the Town Planning Board must be regarded as inexcusable. It is exhaustive of energy to attempt a broad offensive on disease in Hong Kong unless the building muddle is straightened out, and a co-ordinated development scheme undertaken.

The Colony needs not only this co-ordinated plan, but the central administration to direct it, but its inspiration must be larger than one which would regard the responsibility as a spare-time hobby.

The remarkable display of indignation stirred up in Japan by the action of a British cruiser in boarding the "Asama Maru" and removing 21 German nationals of military age has monopolised the headlines. Its main purpose, it may be suspected, was thereby achieved. British official quarters were taken aback very completely by the vigour and violence of the sequel to what was viewed as a routine matter, barely calling for an explanation, since the boarding was carried out in accordance with well-established usages of international law. In Japan, however, every effort was made to strain out of the facts an incident of serious importance, and the "resentment" was not confined to the extraordinary tirades of the Japanese semi-controlled newspapers. It was difficult to resist the impression that the whole flare-up was artificially inspired and fostered, with the aim of diverting public attention.

On Japan's Very Door Step!

Burden of the Japanese grievance, on the fact of it, was that the incident occurred so near to the Japanese coast as 35 miles, "under the very shadow of the sacred Mt. Fuji." And, as for as this argument went, the mental disturbance, however, it may be interpreted, was fairly genuine. When for more than two years, as the result of incident after incident, the Japanese have allowed themselves to believe that Britain would not dare to do this or do that, the changed conditions now that Britain is herself at war, a belligerent, call for a reorientation of outlook not easy to the Japanese mentality. "Japanese national feelings," said one naval spokesman, "are more important than questions of law," epitomising the Japanese position, but contributing little to a solution.

The Gentle Answer

Britain has replied to the Japanese protest, but the details have not been disclosed. It may, however, be predicted that a conciliatory tone will be adopted, that there will be a gentle defence of the cruiser's action; and a declaration that Britain has no desire or intention of interfering with Japanese shipping. In the meantime, orders have been given by Japanese shipping companies and the Japanese Government which will remove the possibility of further friction arising from a like cause.

Death Of A Trade Treaty

The Asama Maru case coincided, fortuitously enough to divide attention, with the expiry of the Japanese treaty of commerce with the United States. It died very quietly, as Japan undoubtedly preferred. The Tokyo press was so busy arguing the rights and wrongs of Britain that the problem which exercises

the Gaimusho most gravely more or less escaped discussion.

Coming Back To First Causes

The escapist effort, however, is not likely to succeed, other than temporarily. A polite Japanese diplomatic enquiry in Washington, on the eve of termination of the treaty, was met with a blunt intimation that the future of Japanese-American relations depends on the rights of other Treaty Powers, being fully recognised in China. Japan is thus in a dilemma. Any climbing down from her "immutable policy" means a grave loss of face, yet the war in Europe has made her increasingly dependent upon American trade and goodwill. Diplomatically isolated and desirous, oh! so desirous, of finding a way to a settlement in China, she can turn only towards Russia, and that is a prospect which pleases few.

Washington Discreetly Silent

Official quarters in Washington decline to disclose their plans for dealing with the treatyless situation. Popular opinion, as manifest in the columns of leading newspapers, is disposed towards full exercise of the powerful lever now in the hands of President Roosevelt and his advisers. There remains, nevertheless, good reason for supposing that Washington does not propose to go looking for trouble with Japan or anyone else, and big-stick tactics would be stupid while negotiations are proceeding quietly behind the scenes.

Japan's Internal Unrest

Admiral Yonai, while saddled with acute external problems calling for solution, has still to deal with the growing dissatisfaction of the political parties with the present system of non-party government. The disclosure is significant that he offered an important Cabinet post to the President of the Minseito Party and that the offer was rejected. The tussle between the Army and the industrialists seems likely to break into the open in the very near future. Radical militarists call for the samurai spirit, coupled with social reforms, and ally themselves with popular sentiment against the big commercial and industrial interests who are aligned with the political parties. Admiral Yonai's efforts to steer the middle course have not given promise of long survival of his Cabinet.

Wang Ching-wei's Sell Out

Disclosure of the understanding between Wang Ching-wei and Ja-

panese military chiefs caused, as it was expected to do, a profound shock. The fact that Wang, in spite of it, went to Tientsin for the conference intended as a preliminary to the establishment of his "central government" could not alter the fact that any hopes he may have had of successfully foisting himself upon the public as a peace-maker had sensibly diminished. "The Twenty-One Demands or more so" and Wang Ching-wei is docketed for ever in the Chinese minds. Oddly, even Wang's closest collaborators made no serious attempt to challenge the authenticity of the document.

German Moves In Galicia

In Europe, attention was focussed primarily upon Galicia and the Balkans. Entry of German troops into Russian-controlled Poland, along a corridor giving Germany direct access to Rumania, was strenuously denied for days both in Berlin and Rome, against the evidence of direct observers. Simultaneously, Germany was engaged in activities in Slovakia equally suggestive of apprehensions that South-East Europe will be dragged into the sphere of military operations before Herr Hitler attempts anything in the nature of a blitzkrieg in the West. France gave its own estimate of the situation by a broadcast warning Germany that the Allies would not leave the initiative entirely to the Fuehrer.

Italy?

Minds were not eased by cryptic and other kinds of statements coming out of Italy. There was more than a suggestion that Mussolini's interest in preserving Hungary's territorial integrity would be satisfied if Germany attacked Rumania directly and not through Hungary. Hence it was not surprising that Il Duce's interest in finding an accommodation between the conflicting viewpoints of Rumania and Hungary suddenly evaporated. An article in "Popolo d'Italia" believed to have been authored by Mussolini, said pointedly that Italy's self-interest found it impossible to contemplate idleness while the Allies defeated the Reich.

Guarantee

Tensions increase on several hands, in fact. Illustrative of the new mood was Mr. Chamberlain's statement on the obligations of Britain to Belgium, the swift Belgian report that Allied aid must wait upon Belgian appeal, and the quiet semi-official commentary that some elasticity must be understood and the risk of a Belgian appeal coming too late could not be overlooked.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Arthur Seldon WHO IS FOR LIBERTY?

LIBERTY or security? Do we want both? Can we achieve both? The traditional Socialist approach to freedom emphasised "security"—material conditions, such as wages, housing, social services—and tended to take political liberty for granted, or even to belittle it.

Liberty, it said, was valueless without security, and so political and civil liberty was regarded as a Liberal fetish, a middle-class good.

The advent of German Fascism changed all this. What was ignored in Russia could not be ignored in Germany. Indeed, not only was a new importance attached to political liberty, but its destruction in Germany was emphasised all the more as it could be represented simply as the device used by capitalist interests to keep profits up and the working classes down—a facile theory now being discarded on the Left.

In recent months, emphasis has shifted even more markedly to political liberty. But to conceive the good society, which ensures true freedom by giving both security and political liberty, it is necessary not only to recognise the supreme significance of political liberty, but also to conceive its proper relationship to material security.

Security is not the end; it is only the means to the end, which is liberty. The slave of old was free from the anxieties of material insecurity; but is this the state to which we aspire?

Continental Socialism, both Russian and German varieties, achieved security (how much is debatable; the evidence is conflicting), but only by denying or destroying political liberty.

When the means of production are socialised, we are told "the State," although a dictatorship, administers them in the interests of the people.

What happens in practice? If benevolent, the dictatorship grants some security, but it cannot grant political liberty (if understood as the reality of free debate on principles of factory discussions on mechanical). "The State" cannot work if its decisions are questioned, revised, rejected at every stage. Confusion would result from the repeated revision of long-term plans.

Central control and free discussion are, therefore, mutually exclusive. Criticism, both honest and interested, is driven underground, to appear as sabotage and intrigue. The outward unity and "peace" of authoritarianism is the place of the intellectual graveyard.

But will the dictatorship be benevolent? Its very existence depends on the success of its plans, for it alone is blamed for failure. It will, therefore, make its plans "successful," at whatever cost in terms of liberty or material conditions.

Will the State "withstand away"? This supposes that those who have tasted power, and those who have a vested interest in the maintenance of the dictatorship, will voluntarily dissolve it when (if ever) their task is completed.

Do we really suppose that this is certain, or even likely? Are they not more likely to justify their continued existence, as the Soviet dictatorship has done and can go on doing, by invoking "the safety of the people"?

A similar problem of maintaining popular control is in the economic sphere. Modern industrial society is too complex to be controlled or planned democratically from the centre. Popular (consumer) control from below can be exercised only in a market system.

Who, then, are the friends of freedom? The problem is to create in

the economic sphere the effective control of the consumer, and, in the political sphere, the supremacy of the popular will.

If society is planned from the centre, I have argued, control from below is impossible, and political liberty must be suspended. But since only centralised planning is possible when the means of production are socialised, political liberty is impossible in a Socialist State.

If democratic control and political liberty are to be maintained, planning must be decentralised and power diffused. This involves the maintenance of a market system in which the consumer is "sovereign," and the private ownership and diffused administration of property.

These are indispensable conditions of liberty. To ensure them it is necessary to prevent monopoly, preserve a free field for innovation and enterprise, equalise educational and occupational opportunities, diffuse inheritance, and guard against the over-concentration of wealth.

Liberty or lasting security will not be preserved if society is vitiated by a philosophy which sanctions monopoly provided it benefits Trade Union interests or winks at the privilege of capitalists to sectional interests of the lowly. Injustice must be righted and the lowly raised without compromising the principles on which the good society rests.

The choice is between a society which yields political, and therefore spiritual, intellectual and civil liberty, and properly ordered, could yield security, and a society which yields a degree of security but denies political liberty. Is it sufficient, as Mr. Leonard Woolf has recently asked, to condemn them as equally barbaric?

ASKED FOR BREAD, GIVEN A CARD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The Havas correspondent with the French air force says that "bomphlets" are being dropped over Germany by French planes.

The leaflets, which are printed on both sides in big legible German print, declare:

"The Fuehrer promised you bread and gave you bread-cards.
"He promised you peace and brought you war.
"He denounced Russia and made you and the Russians allies.
"He promised you triumphs everywhere and now Germany stands alone in the world.
"Don't you think you are being cheated?"—Havas.

MENZIES BROADCAST

Melbourne, Yesterday.
In a broadcast last night, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, said:

"We Australians have no doubt that this war will be won.
The future of humanity would be made secure. The British and French peoples believed that unless international justice and fair play were established, "all our ideals must be threatened."—Reuter.

U.S. OFFICIAL DENIAL OF ALLEGATION

Washington, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt and the head of the Information Department of

KARELIAN INFERNO

Vivid Hours In Outpost Of Mannerheim Line



IN THE FRONT LINE TRENCHES—Finnish soldiers in the almost invisible trenches in the snow-covered forest. (By Air Mail).

EVILS OF LISTENING

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
LISTENERS TO THE GERMAN WIRELESS LAST NIGHT WERE TREATED TO A 25-MINUTE LECTURE ON THE EVILS OF LISTENING TO FOREIGN BROADCASTS.
It was illegal to listen not only to enemy programmes but also to programmes from neutral countries, said the announcer.

There would be heavy penalties if anyone was caught listening to any such programmes.
Anyone passing a house from which came the sounds of a foreign broadcast being received, he said, was authorised to go in and turn it off.—Reuter.

The State Department support the British Air Attache's denial that American planes are being flown on American soil, across the Canadian border to Newfoundland, and then to France by neutral crews.—Reuter.

BELGIUM RELEASING AUXILIARIES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Brussels, Yesterday.
The Ministry of National Defence announces that the easing of the situation permits of the demobilisation of certain auxiliary units of the territorial army.

Demobilised soldiers belonging to medical and supply units are leaving for home with full war kit in order to be able to rejoin the colours at the first call with a minimum loss of time.—Havas.

RUSSIAN DEAD LYING IN HEAPS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Somewhere in the Karelian Isthmus.

THERE ARE FOUR OF US crouching in a machine-gun nest somewhere on the Karelian front. It is a characteristic section of the front before us, frozen swamp.

On the other side on the edge of the forest are the Russians. From there they start their assaults, sometimes with tanks, sometimes in close infantry formation, but preferably the first.

Few have been willing to believe the reports of the tremendous Russian casualties but here we see the proof. Scattered over the snowy marshland they lay in heaps—bodies which cry out towards heaven against this mad war.

This is the truth which cannot be hidden: entire ranks of Russians have fallen as they advanced line after line facing the Finnish machine-guns who only commenced firing when they knew that no ammunition would be wasted. The dead remains in "No-Man's-Land"; only the Finns have buried some of their enemies under simple crosses.

There is a fog over the Karelian Isthmus to-day, the heavy clouds of a winter's day are hanging low over the landscape, and occasional flakes of snow are falling. Under cover of the mist, some of us have got permission to enter the first lines from which the Russians are only 800 metres away.

A young Finnish machine-gunner is gazing through the narrow opening in the machine-gun nest across the field of snow. There is not much talk. These men in their fur caps are men of few words. They only know that a mere hesitation of one second at the wrong moment may prove fatal, but they also know that they have to wait until the enemy is dangerously near.

It must be a colossal strain on the nerves, but the Finns can stand it. They have a complete reliance on themselves and on their weapons, and they defend themselves extremely well.

LIKE DANTE'S "INFERNO"

There has been no attack to-day, the ammunition remains in the same spot as when they ceased fire last night, but that does not at all mean that it is quiet. The Russians have been shelling since early morning and the roar of the guns can be heard continuously.

It rises and falls from one minute to the other, this chorus from Dante's "Inferno." On the way out we have been obliged time and again to throw ourselves into the snow, as shells burst in the forest and pieces of shrapnel splintered the tree tops.

Once a shell whizzed past in our immediate neighbourhood, and we picked up a glowing piece of shrapnel and took it along with us, as a souvenir. The artillery fire, however, is scattered and rather casual. It is quite obvious that the Russians are not saving their ammunition. They are shelling furiously the entire stretch of forest which they know contain the defence lines of the Finns, in the hope that in any case some hits will be scored.

AN ANTI-TANK POST

We continue from the machine-gun nest. Between the trunks of the trees we creep along on all fours in order to reach an anti-tank position. Sometimes we bump against heavy logs of timber, which support the trenches. The air seems to stand still, between each explosion from the guns. We can distinguish the reply from the Finns in between.

From behind and from all sides we can hear the sharp reports as the shells leave the guns. We hear the muffled detonations as they strike far away.

The artillery of the Finns is very well sighted. They know what their aim is, and they have observation posts far out in "No-Man's-Land," giving them directions, from time to time, as occasion demands.

In the trenches there are very few men, only lonely sentries in the most advanced places, standing ready with their automatic rifles. We reach an anti-tank gun in its well camouflaged position and here we hear what has just happened. Immediately after dawn two Russian tanks of the biggest types—the Stalin type—advanced through the fog. This weapon, which is the most effective one the Russians have, is protected by armour capable of withstanding heavy guns. The Finns chose to destroy them with mines and at exactly the correct moment one of the mine zones out in the field was set off. The tanks came to a sudden standstill and remained in a helpless condition. From the Russian side relief was immediately sent forward: five heavy trucks loaded with infantry soldiers in a column followed by tractors, which were to tow the valuable death-machines back.

MURDEROUS CROSS-FIRE

The Finns permitted the soldiers to spread out before they opened up with a murderous cross-fire from eight machine-guns at the same time. Not one Russian escaped. Once more their tanks advanced, this time, three of the lighter types. A Finnish patrol crept up towards the tanks. They carried with them an extremely simple but effective weapon against tanks, which they themselves have discovered. This is a secret which, of course, we are not going to disclose. They hid themselves in a hole and reached their aim. All three tanks were hit.

"WE HAVE NOT ASKED THEM TO COME"
Already an hour has passed since this happened. The wrecks of the tanks remain in the snow. About 400 metres in front of us we can still see through our field glasses that they are black and red after the fire. Scattered around these wrecks we can also see those dreadful gray lumps which only a few hours ago represented live human beings. Men from the district of Leningrad, from Georgia, from the Russian steppes and from remote villages.

The Finns are shaking their heads: "We have not invited them to come," is the only comment they make.

As we lie there on our stomachs looking out over this landscape of death, the field telephone rings: five Russian tanks are advancing.

Quietly the Finnish soldiers prepare their anti-tank gun for action. Two men take their places with ammunition ready at their feet behind the steel plates. Ten minutes later we perceive the rumbling monsters appearing. The young lieutenant orders us to withdraw. The climate is unhealthy for civilians, but such is the daily routine on the Karelian Isthmus.—Havas.



Finnish soldiers bring in their milk supply. Milk plays an important part in their diet. (By Air Mail).

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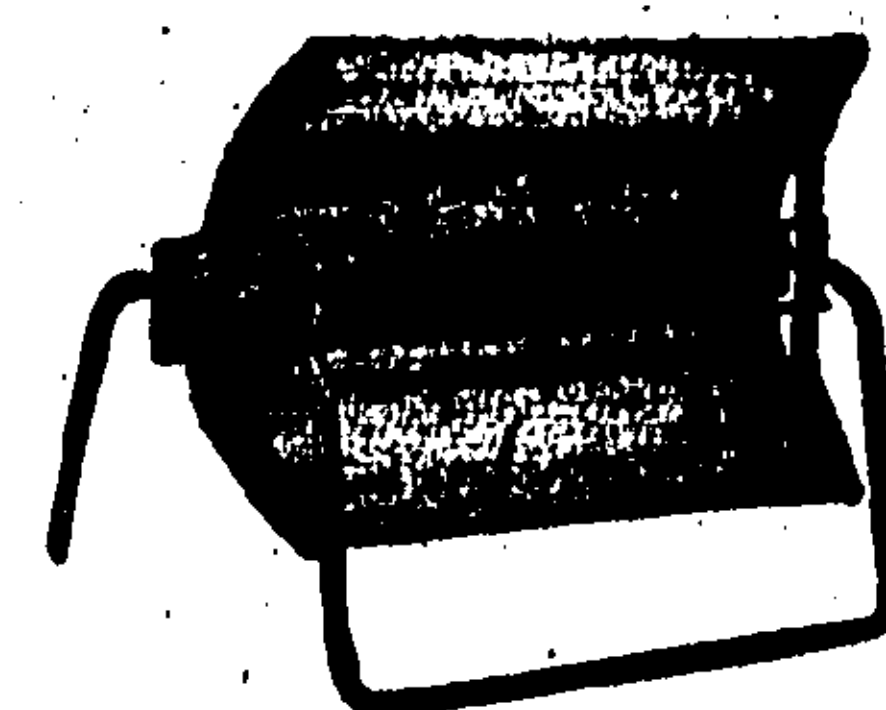
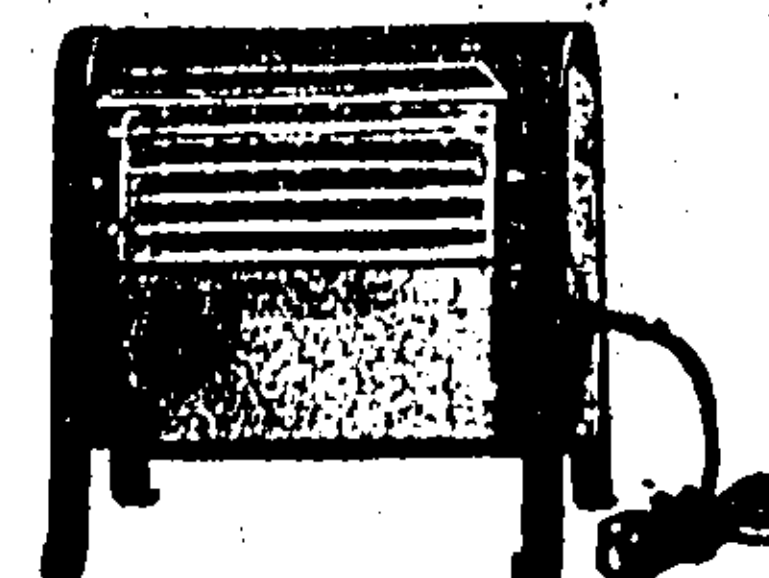
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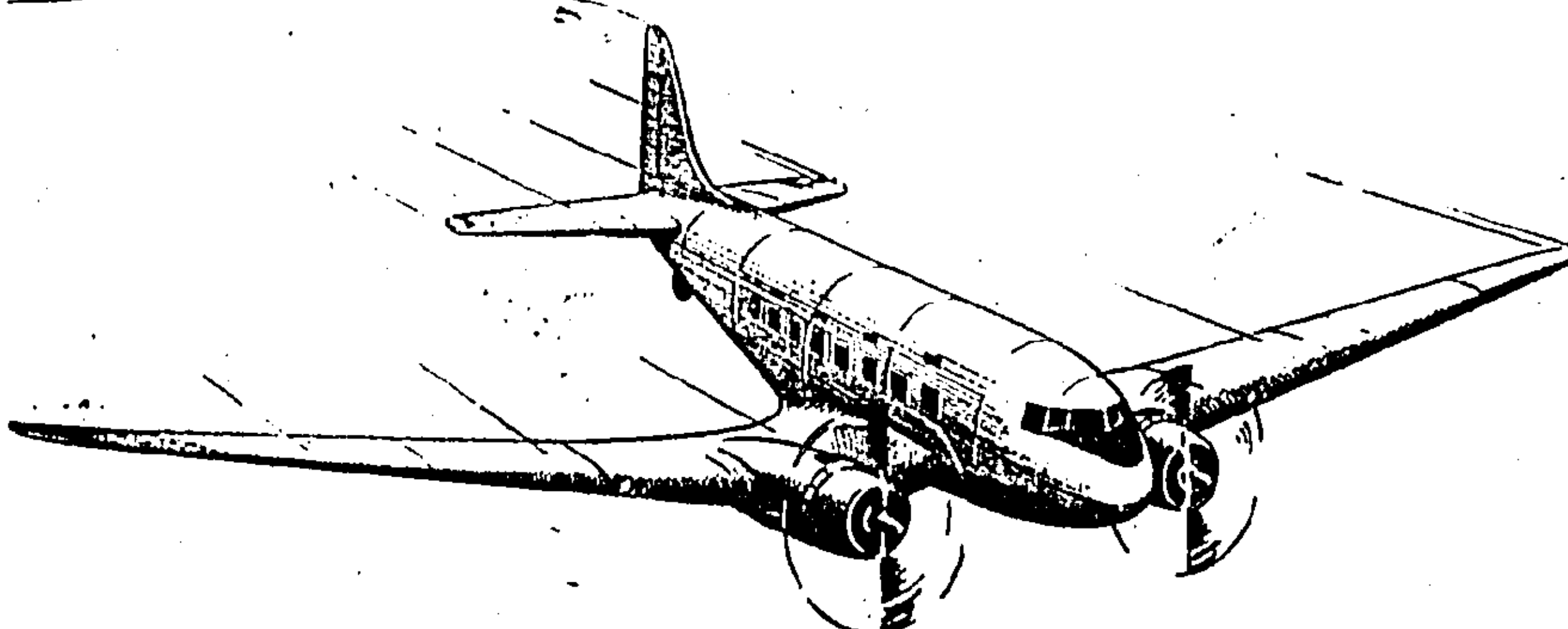
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Real Meaning of the War

THAT the Allies will win the war there is little doubt. That is to say, the armed forces of Great Britain and France will defeat the armed forces that are arrayed against them.

But there is another war going on in the world to-day—a war of ideas. And in this war, victory is not so certain. Roughly speaking, the issue may be said to lie between the individualist and the collectivist.

When we approach consideration of this subject, we find immediately cause for confusion in the alignment of the various armies. We are accustomed to think of politics and parties in terms of Right and Left. The Right representing the Conservative attitude and the Left the Radical. But these old-fashioned terms no longer apply to the world we live in. The recent and not unnatural alliance between totalitarian Germany and Communist Russia, which has puzzled so many Conservatives and disconcerted so many Communists, is the last proof of the inadequacy of our political terms to apply to modern political developments.

The extent to which the states control the life of the individual is the question which really divides men's minds at the present time. The nineteenth century was the age of laissez faire. To-day we are experiencing the reaction from that attitude. It was based in England largely upon the economic thought of Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill, and to some extent on the philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Government interference was seen as a necessary evil which should be reduced to a

minimum. It should maintain order, but should have the production of wealth and the development of progress to the efforts of the individual. The result was the production of more wealth in a shorter time than ever before—and a most remarkable cultural, artistic and scientific development. But together with much good there came much evil... for the wealth produced was unfairly distributed, and the culture was limited to a small percentage of the population.

To-day, the tendency is in the opposite direction. What began as social reform has become in many countries, and is becoming in others, a complete system of socialism. While the totalitarian states have embraced this system wholeheartedly, other states are definitely moving in the same direction. Unfortunately, a state of war is invariably accompanied by many of the principal features of socialism. Socialism means state control and in war time the state is compelled to exercise far greater control over the lives and liberties of the citizens than in time of peace. Freedom of speech is limited, freedom of movement is circumscribed, rationed in countless other ways... the hand of authority stretches out into the home and habits of the individuals. This cannot be avoided, but it should be watched jealously, and the first opportunity that occurs should be taken of removing such infringements of personal liberty, and of restoring rights previously recognised.

Socialism, which is a stopping-place on the road to totalitarianism, threatens both the rights and the character of the individuals, and the wealth and the happiness of the community. Originating as it does very largely from the indignation

provoked in generous minds by the spectacle of poverty, it tends to be purely materialistic in outlook, and to believe that if a man is properly clothed, fed and housed, he can do no more from the state, his master. The individual who accepts socialism, as so many people almost subconsciously do to-day, does demand that the state should look after him from the cradle to the grave. It is not uncommon in these

the path of safety and caution, and excessive caution never achieved anything. It is not the fault of governments that they are not creative. It is indeed their virtue. If they are allowed to usurp the privileges of the individual and still abstain—as they must—from taking risks, the result will be the end of progress and of production.

Therefore while the war continues, the Allies should watch carefully lest whilst defeating the enemy's forces they allow his philosophy to defeat them. They must beware of those who are the conscious or unconscious supporters of that philosophy and must look for them not exclusively in any one political camp. There is a die-hard kind of conservatism which is all for keeping people in their proper places. In the words of the old hymn:

"The rich man in his castle,

The poor man at the gate..."

—which is really a type of totalitarianism. England was in fact far more socialistic under Henry the Eighth than under Queen Victoria. In days when men were compelled to go to church, whether they wished to or not, could be punished for wearing clothes which were not the clothes of their own ranks, and could be put to death for expressing a view about the King's divorce, England was far more like totalitarian Germany than she has ever been before or since.

The tendency towards excessive state control, although it is modern in the sense that it exists at the present time, is not new, because there is nothing novel about it. It is reactionary rather than progressive, none the less, we should be on our guard against it, as against an infectious disease that is daily claiming fresh victims. The two great weapons with which it should be defeated are theoretical and practical. In theory ever westward until they reached the ocean—to sit down and twiddle their thumbs and wait for the Government to give them a job? Had that been the spirit that possessed them, there would still be only thirteen colonies struggling along the eastern seaboard of the North American continent. The great achievements of the world have never been the achievements of Governments, but always of individuals.

The reason is not far to seek, governments are trustees for others and trustees have no business to be adventurous, trustees may not take risks. They are punished by law if they do. Their's is, must always be,

Majority And Minority

One often reads in the papers—in particular in those of conservative persuasion—that Hitler and National Socialism arrived in office by the natural functioning of representative institutions. From this statement it can easily be deduced that the National Socialist Government and its turbulent activity are purely and simply a sequel of parliamentarism. I read quite recently in a Swiss paper an article, signed by a member of the French Academy, asserting that totalitarianism was the natural consequence of democracy and that, to save the peoples from this scourge, a reversion to monarchy was necessary.

This reasoning, I think, is too simple. It is true that National Socialism came into power in January 1933 through the normal functioning of the representative system. From 1930 onwards, the two extremist opposition parties—the Nazis and the Communists had constantly increased in number in the Reichstag. Reduced to a minority, or almost so, the Catholic-Social Democratic Coalition, which was attempting to govern the Republic, grew weaker and weaker. In these circumstances, the President of the Republic was in a position to envisage a ministerial combination in which the Nazi Party would be represented in proportion to its parliamentary strength. Up to this point the parliamentary system worked according to schedule. But when the Nazis came into power, what was their first action? They organized General Elections in which, however, they did not secure an absolute majority. True, they entered Parliament as the most numerous party, but had with them several others which, taken together, outnumbered them. Hampered by these partners imposed upon them by the working of the parliamentary institutions they expelled from the Reichstag first the Communist members, then the Socialists and then later suppressed all the other parties, banned opposition as a crime against the security of the state and abolished all political liberties—press, associations etc.

It is from this sequence of coups d'état, not from the normal play of the representative institutions, that the Nazi Government has emerged. The mistake made by the democracies was to pay little attention to this process, just as they virtually ignored what had gone before, beginning with the Bolshevik upheaval of October 1917 which was the inauguration of the sinister series. The nature of these acts makes it clear that they are the negation of democracy and of the parliamentary regime.

Under a democratic regime, the people is sovereign, for it is the people that governs by delegated trust. But the people as sovereign is not to be identified with the majority. It is represented by the majority and the minority together. The majority may command; the minority has the right of opposition. The right of the minority is as sacred and inviolate as that of the majority; the Constitution is as vital an instrument of popular sovereignty as the Government itself. This is a principle which certain Anglo-Saxon

democracies have officially recognized by providing in their budgets for a salary payable to the Leader of the Opposition, just as a salary is paid to the head of the Government. From the moment that the Nazi Government suppressed the Opposition it had nothing more in common with democracy, it adhered thereby to the sinister group of totalitarian states.

The adversaries of democracy, and there are many of them, will say: "So much the better. Democratic states are not the only ones in history. A hundred and fifty years ago there was no such thing in Europe. Why deny the totalitarian states the right to invoke other principles in order to justify their right to command?"

The objection would be founded, if the totalitarian states really tried to find, and were capable of devising

By PROF. FERRERO

Of The University
Of Geneva

a new system. But they do not seek what they cannot find. They all, like the true democracies, endeavour to justify their existence by the democratic formula. But their application of this principle amounts to the reverse of what it really means. Like the democracies, the totalitarianists assert that they express and execute the "will of the people", but they identify that will in the first place with the interests of the small party actually in power, in the second with the prestige of the "Leader", and then proceed to impose these interests on the majority by violent methods.

Here lies the root of the evil from which Europe is suffering. If Europe is once again in the throes of war, if catastrophes menace her from all sides, this is because half Europe is ruled by false democracies. They imagine that they can justify their existence by the so-called "will of the people", a formula which is nothing more than a bad practical joke invented by the violence of these systems of oppression, of which the people is the first victim. But a principle of legality, whatever it may be, is and should be a serious matter, for the reason that from it is derived the right to command. It can never be reduced to an obvious fallacy, devised to mask the absence of that right. Transformed in this way, it results in the creation of governments which are not sure of their power and, accordingly, see everywhere reasons to fear enemies on all sides—within and without. If the European system, laboriously constructed in 1919, has crumbled away in 1939, this is due to the fact that in the latter year there were too many governments of this kind, which, by becoming victims to a kind of "persecution mania" are presented from living in peace with their neighbours.

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NEW BOOKS

MR. WELLS AND THE NEW WORLD

The New World Order. By H. G. Wells. (Becker and Warburg. 6s.) (BY HAROLD NICOLSON)

THIS war so far has been largely a war of words and in that respect we are not getting the best of it. It is not merely that the "sound" people are generally inarticulate, whereas the articulate people are regarded as "unsound". It is also that verbal discretion has become for us, not only the better, but also the larger, part of valour. This is going to be a harsh war and we shall have to speak harshly.

We cannot continue to address the public (which is perplexed but virile) as if we were addressing a seminary for young ladies. Great Britain will never be galvanised by the repetition of amiable ideas: what she requires is sharp, hard, true and disagreeable ideas. We require greater outspokenness.

It is for this reason that I welcome Mr. H. G. Wells's "The New World Order." It is not that I agree with everything that Mr. Wells always says: it is that I always agree with the way he makes me think. I like young minds. And the mind of Mr. Wells is as young as a primrose in the front of March.

His argument in this book is lucid and logical. He agrees that in the nineteenth century the system of private enterprise and profit worked reasonably well. Since 1900, however, two factors have arisen to upset this balance. The first factor is the increase in the speed of communications leading to the abolition of distance. The second factor is the "storm of invention" which has produced a tremendous increase in available power. These two factors have created, on the one hand a sense of congestion, and on the other a shapeless mass of unfulfilled desires. The effect of this simultaneous intensification, and denial, of opportunity is especially disturbing to the semi-educated young who become the victims of false prophets.

CONSTRUCTIVE REVOLUTION

In Mr. Wells's view this pressure of deep if indefinable discontent will lead inevitably to a world revolution. The task of those elderly people who do not care overmuch for private property but who do care intensely for private liberty, is to direct that revolution into constructive rather than destructive channels. How is this canalisation to be accomplished?

Mr. Wells, in one of the most striking indictments in which even he has indulged, makes fun and foolishness out of the gospel of Karl Marx. He is equally amusing about poor Mr. Stiehl and the narcotics of "Federal Union." He contends that we can only pool such slight wisdom as we may possess by the system of "open debate." And he opens that debate by evolving a triangular solution of our problem.

One side of his triangle is composed of Socialism, both political and economic, or in other words the collectivisation of sovereignty and resources. Another side is represented by knowledge, created by a new and far more dynamic spirit in education. And as the third side we have the Rights of Man, or in other words the sort of things which Mr. Wells would wish to retain for himself.

The more I read Mr. Wells, the more I come to feel that he dislikes those who share his views as much as he detests those who have anticipated his views. He is always seeking for bees in other people's bonnets without realising that a vast bumble bee bombinates in his own. It is not always the same bee. This time it is the Catholic Church and Lord Lloyd. But there is always a bee which interrupts his tune. But what a tune it is! It is a tune which, in this muddled age, we should learn by heart.



ENGLISH AIRMAN BURIED IN BELGIUM — Picture taken at the funeral of Wireless Operator Harris at the Military Hospital Saint-Laurent at Liege, Belgium. Harris was killed a few days previously in a battle over German lines. Photo shows the coffin, draped with the Union Jack, carried by Belgian Frontier Guards. (Air Mail, Copyright).

WOMEN TO JOIN MUNITIONS ARMY

London, Yesterday.

MOBILISATION OF a great force of women munition workers is contemplated as more men are called up and more factories go over to Government work.

Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, predicts that a large percentage of semi-skilled work on munitions will ultimately be done by women.

The Prime Minister, in his Mansion House speech, indicated that hundreds of thousands more hands will presently be wanted in the engineering industry.

Several arms factories have already introduced women in place of men in certain departments and this policy is extending.

It is estimated that there are more than 100,000 women in the engineering industry. Many are shell filling and making cartridge cases and small arms ammunition.

Arrangements for the admission and training of more women are being discussed.

Developments are expected "within the next few weeks," according to an official of the Engineering and Allied Employers Federation.

NEARLY 2,000,000 FAMILIES START TO DIG FOR VICTORY

London, Yesterday.

Since the outbreak of the war about 1,800,000 families have either started growing foodstuffs or keeping such livestock as chickens, rabbits, goats or pigs.

This has been established by a survey undertaken by the British Institute of Public Opinion, which aimed at discovering what the response has been to the Government's "Dig for Victory" appeal.

The Institute's 200 interviewers went into town and country and asked people representing all the main age and economic groups of the population this question:

"Since the war began has your family started growing foodstuffs or keeping any kind of livestock?"

Of those questioned:
16 per cent ... said ... Yes
17 per cent ... said ... Did so before the war.
68 per cent ... said ... No.

There are approximately 12 million families in Great Britain.

TREND REVERSED
So it would appear that about 2,040,000 families produced food before the war, another 1,800,000 have started domestic food production since the war, while some 8,100,000 families are not producers.

More detailed analysis of the Institute's findings shows that practically twice as many people grow food in country districts as do those in the towns—17 per cent. against 9 per cent.

Before the war more poor people than rich people produced their own food—17 per cent. in the lower income group, 16 per cent. in the middle income group, and 14 per cent. in the higher income group.

Since the war the trend has been reversed.

LAND AND MONEY
More rich people than poor people have responded to the "Dig for Victory" call, probably because they either don't have to dig themselves or because they have both the land and money for seeds and purchase of livestock.

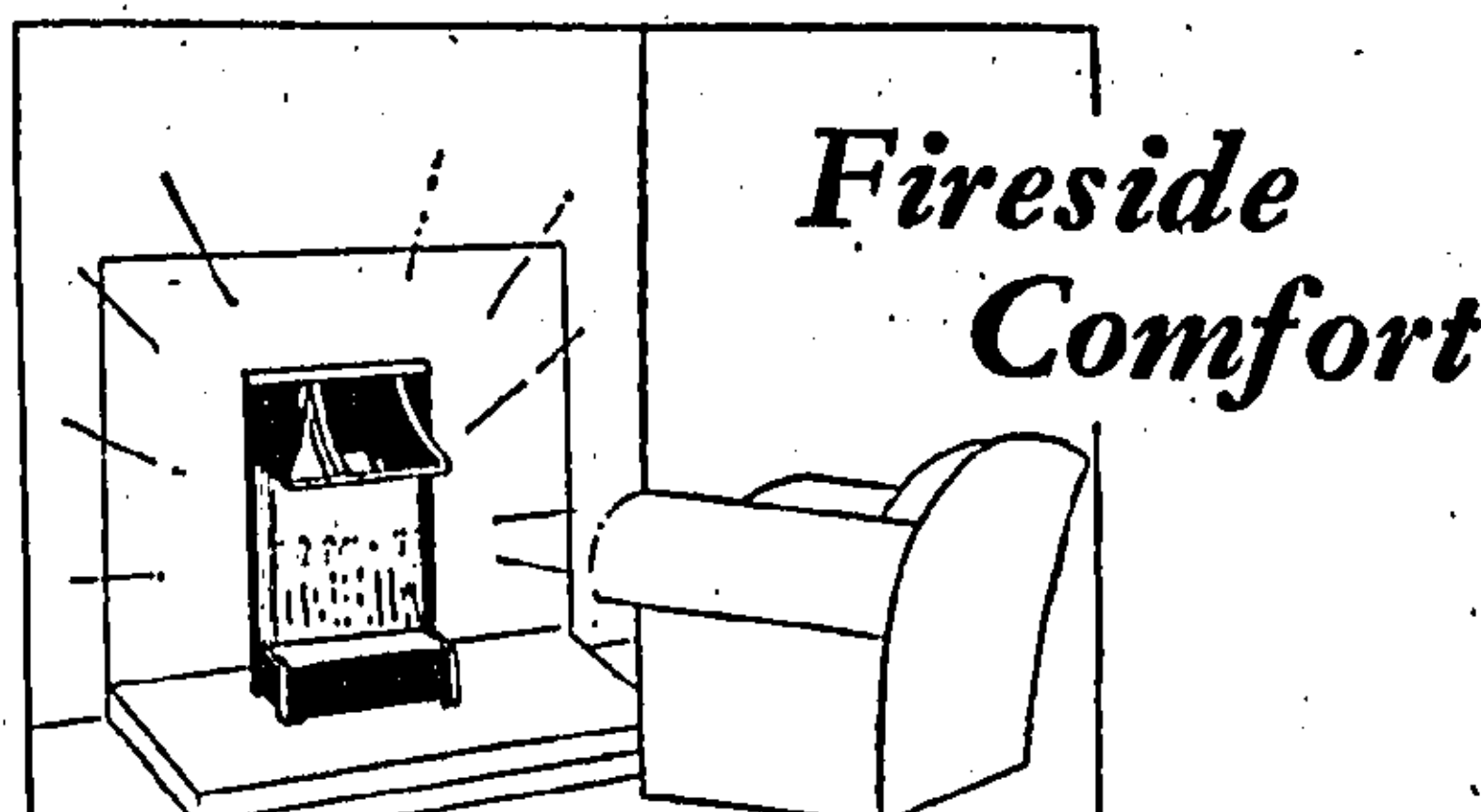
[The British Institute of Public Opinion is an entirely independent fact-finding organisation which samples the views of the public by personal interviews with a carefully-balanced cross-section of the whole population, representative of all shades of public opinion.]

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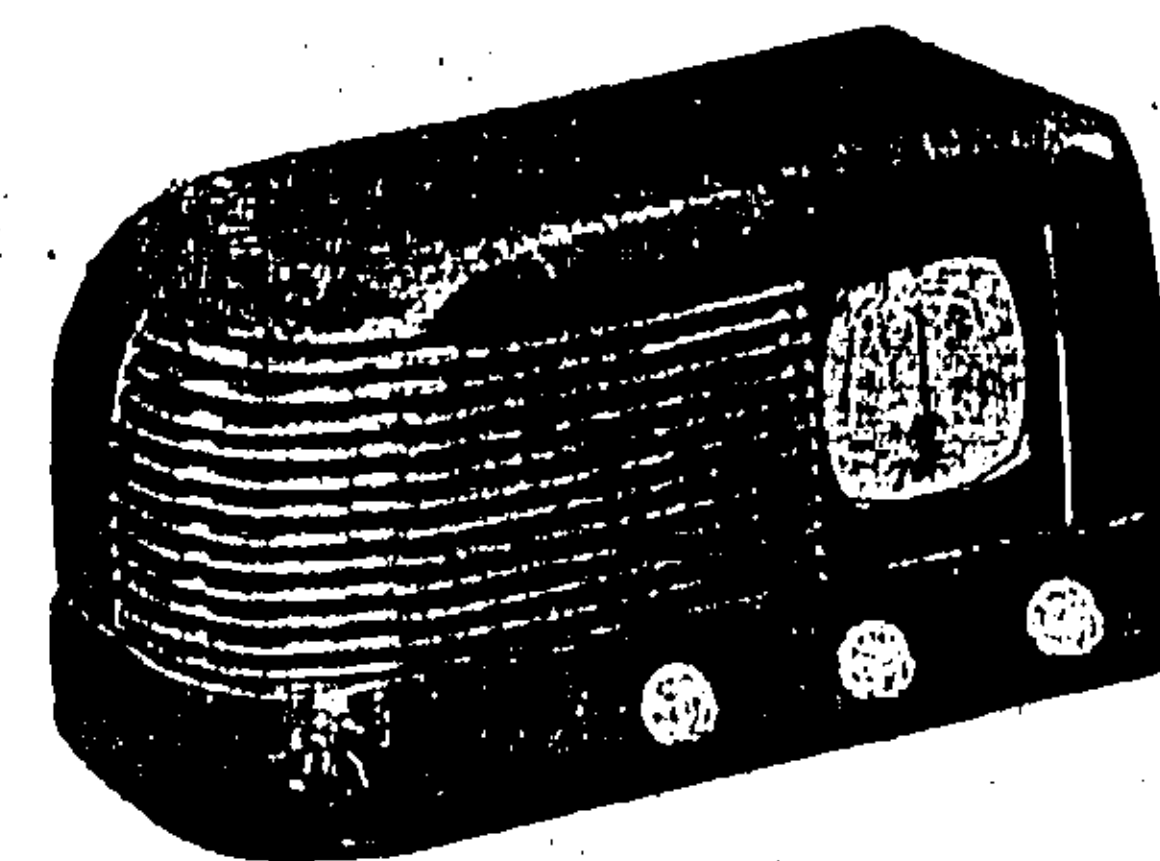
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TRUTH-TELLING in WARTIME

IT is a fine day. The digestive organs are hitting on all cylinders. This cigar is worth every penny of its fourpence. The time has, therefore, come to discuss the Virtues.

The subject has been brought to my mind by a leading article in the "Daily Express," headed, "They Want Lies." It protests against the demands of some people that the B.B.C. news bulletins should "emulate the German propagandists" and "doctor the water from the well of Truth."

"Good propaganda is always true propaganda," says the "Daily Express."

Ought we to tell the truth in wartime, and, if so, can it be done? Settlement of this question is long overdue. It raises a larger question: The use, if any, of the Virtues in war.

We shall all agree that we are fighting for the Virtues, or most of them. It is also agreed that all the virtues are on our side, with one or two exceptions, which are shared to a lesser extent by the enemy. But can we use them? That is the problem.



Can the virtues be used to defend the Virtues? Are they not liable to be damaged in the process?

In normal life one frequently finds that it is impracticable to defend a thing by using it as a weapon. One does not, for instance, safeguard the spoons against the burglar by throwing the spoons at the burglar.

Against this we have the widespread view that Virtue is an essential item in the armoury of a just cause. It is reported of certain soldiers that their strength was as the strength of ten because their hearts were guaranteed free from chemical preservatives.

Yet one has to admit that the correctness of these assertions has been considerably modified by the introduction of mechanisation into warfare.

In days when the issue of a contest depended less upon the efficiency of the weapon than upon the swiftness of the man, it may have been broadly correct that a sinful heart made feeble hands, and that a man who had passed himself off for purely carried the odds against a man who thought he might have a dirty mark on his testimonials.

But with the substitution of mechanical for human power, the influence of purely personal attributes has appreciably lessened. I'm told that a gun shoots exactly the same distance whether it is fired by an English churchwarden or a German storm-trooper.

A bomb, I understand, will explode with the same force whether dropped on a general staff or a Sunday school. Chemists tell me that mustard gas is unaffected by moral or political issues, and has no discernible sense of sin. And it is well known that torpedoes don't care.

The fact is that if one glances at the list of the cardinal virtues one finds that most of them, so far from being of practical use, would be definite impediment to the effective prosecution of the war.

be strictly rationed and controlled. Indeed, we may say of Truth, as of about nine out of ten of all the cardinal virtues, that anybody practising them in face of the enemy is liable to be shot at dawn, or sooner.

It may be objected that there is at least one virtue which is specially required in war — namely, heroism. But here again we must be guarded.

If, as I am informed, we are fighting to save civilisation, it is our duty to see that we win. And the way to do this, we are daily assured, is to gain as great as possible a preponderance in arms.

Now, the most popular conception of heroism is of fighting bravely against odds. But fighting against odds is the very thing we wish to avoid. It is precisely what we want to see the enemy doing.

In other words, it is the enemy, not ourselves, whom we wish to have the opportunity of being heroic. And the more stories we read of the enemy fighting bravely against odds, the more pleased we shall be, for then we shall know that we are winning the war and saving civilisation.

The fact is, we are faced with the choice between heroism and armaments. We cannot logically demand more of both. It is the duty of the Government, as far as possible, to make heroism unnecessary, by seeing that the odds are on our side. Indeed, the whole object of increasing income tax is to provide us with a huge preponderance of munitions, and so enable us to fight as unfairly as we can.

All these considerations force one to the conclusion that the war-time value of the virtues, even of heroism, is doubtful.

The best thing to do with the virtues in war-time, I think, is to put them away in a safe place, and keep them carefully preserved, so that they may remain intact and ready for use when the war is over.

This is particularly so in the case of Truth. Its use as the verbal arm of the fighting forces would present grave difficulties. If we are to use truth at all, it must be the whole truth, and nothing but.

We cannot give Truth a merely departmental usage, employing it as lib in the Ministry of Information while forbidding its use in the War Office or the Admiralty. If we use it for propaganda we must use it for everything.

Otherwise it will not be the genuine article, but a mere ersatz, a mixture, a pooled substitute, of which it can be said, as an official of the Food Ministry recently said of margarine — "The public is not entitled

By YAFFLE

to know its composition." The pure water from the well will have become a suspicious and anonymous liquid, like a certain beverage to which, if Truth were permitted by the law of libel, I could give a name.

If we are not to lie to the enemy, then we must not deceive him either. All well brought up persons, and even many leader writers, know that to act a falsehood is the same as to tell one. That is, if I remember rightly, Mother's Knee Lesson No. 1. And that will rule out camouflage and all other kindred military wiles and subterfuges.

As General G. Washington said to the lieutenant who proposed an ambush — "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practise to deceive!" And, as every school-boy knows, he gave the order to advance with bands playing.

Further, if truth in war is to be the rule, there can be no such thing as a black-out.

To black-out a city is to be guilty of grossly deceiving the enemy. It is to say to him, in effect, "This is not a town, but an uninhabited rural area." This is not Birmingham, but Ayr. And I have never heard a bigger one than that.

I need not multiply instances. It is clear that if Truth is to be employed at all during the war, it must

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TEETHING TOPICS... N° 4

HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW

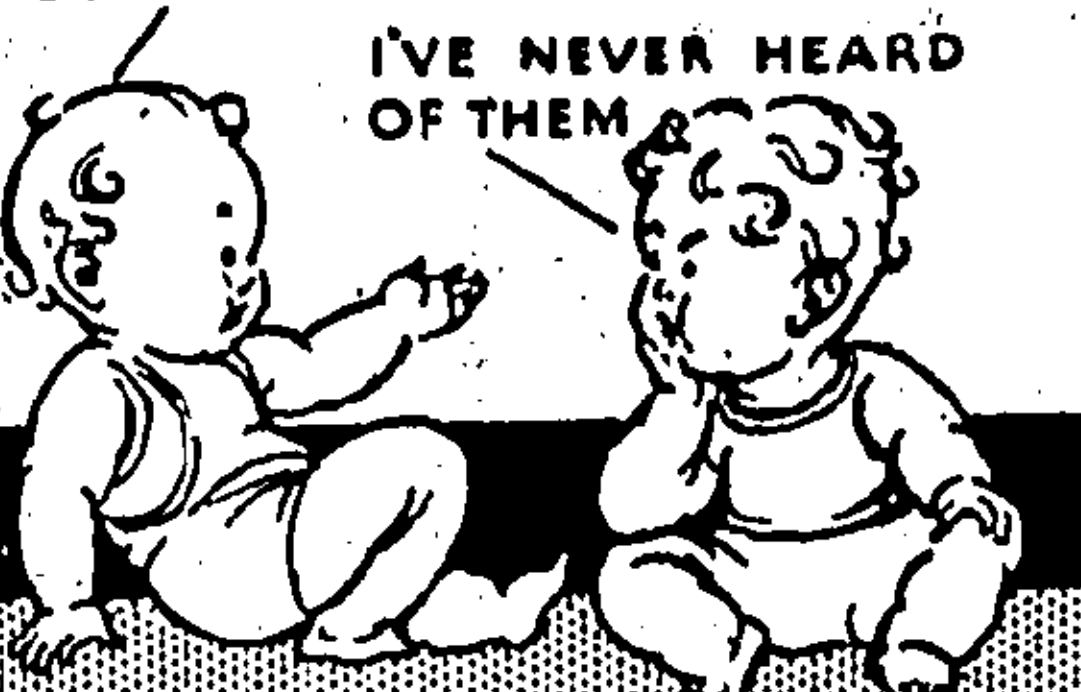


SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!



EVERY baby loves crisp, delicious 'Ovaltine' Rusks. And every baby should have them to ensure easy, comfortable teething. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are highly nutritious and digestible. They are made from the purest unbleached wheaten flour, and contain the necessary body-building and health-giving properties.

COO, THAT'S NOTHING. I CUT A COUPLE LAST WEEK, AND THE ONLY SOUND I MADE WAS THE SCRUNCHING OF OVALTINE RUSKS!



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BOOST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
 AN INSTITUTION OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, TO SERVE AS AN ORGANISATION BODY FOR EXHIBITIONS BY FRENCH INDUSTRY, IS TO BE DEVELOPED, THE TRADE MINISTER, M. FERNAND GENTIN, STATED TO-DAY.
 Speaking to French and foreign pressmen, M. Gentin emphasised that the first important Fair of 1940 was taking place at Lyons and would serve to develop French trade exchanges and thus contribute to national defence.—Havas.

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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

IMPORT
LICENCES
FOR TEA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
 Tea will be submitted to the import license system on Sunday, it was officially announced here to-day.
 The same system is being applied to raisins and dried fruit.—Havas.

COTTON
SUBSIDY
FUND SHORT

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OFFICIALS STATED TO-DAY THAT THEY MAY BE FORCED TO ABANDON THE COTTON EXPORT SUBSIDY SOME 1,500,000 BALES SHORT OF THE GOAL, OWING TO LACK OF FUNDS.

No definite determination, however, could be made pending the final report of cancellations of exports under the early high rate.

Thus far cancellations amount to about 50,000 bales, the majority of which fell under the original rate of 1½ cents.

Unless cancellations increase there will only be enough money available to make commitments for 6,000,000 bales, of which more than 6,000,000 have already been completed.—Reuter.

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JOB OF R.A.F.
SECURITY
PATROL

London, Yesterday.

BEHIND THE BRIEF Air Ministry reports of reconnaissance flights and "security patrols" lie stories of arduous duties faithfully accomplished.

Neither is the word "security" misused. In a very short space of time after the discovery that the enemy were laying mines by means of aircraft, a regular patrol system was instituted after which but a few German minelaying expeditions set out for the English coast.

Aircraft when taking off or landing need lights to show the way, and the R.A.F.'s task is to see that those lights are more often off than on at German seaplane bases.

If the airman can achieve this, the journey through dark, cloud, fog, frost and rain has not been in vain.

Night after night aircraft of the bomber command set out to prevent the enemy leaving the waterways.

ENFORCED BLACKOUT
 As they come down a few hundred feet above the sea, a blackout is enforced upon German bases.

If the mere presence of British aircraft does not extinguish the lights, a bomb or two is always found to be effective.

The patrol goes on even after all is dark, and if the lights are again switched on the aircraft soon return to restore the night.

Sometimes ships are seen which, when challenged, do not answer. Immediately the number, position and course is wirelessly to England.

PARACHUTE FLARES
 If close investigation is needed, R.A.F. machines drop parachute flares which illuminate the whole area of the sea.

Nor are the patrols unopposed. Intense anti-aircraft fire is frequent and occasionally enemy fighters hang about the sky.

So eggs on the incessant "watch and wait", so is the safety of the sea preserved not only for the Royal Navy and the British Merchant Service but for neutral shipping as well.—British Wireless.

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NATIVE
POLICY IN
AFRICA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE COLONIAL AND DOMINIONS OFFICE ANNOUNCE THAT AT THE REQUEST OF THE SECRETARY FOR COLONIES AND AFTER CONSULTATION WITH THE GOVERNORS CONCERNED, LORD HAILEY WILL SHORTLY PAY A VISIT TO A NUMBER OF BRITISH DEPENDENCIES IN WEST, EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA TO UNDERTAKE AN INFORMAL STUDY OF CERTAIN ASPECTS OF NATIVE ADMINISTRATION IN PURSUANCE OF THE WORK HE HAS ALREADY DONE ON THIS SUBJECT DURING HIS EARLIER VISIT IN CONNECTION WITH THE PREPARATION OF THE AFRICAN SURVEY.

It is expected that Lord Hailey's enquiries, which start in the West African territories, will take about six months. His attention will in the main be directed to a comparative study of the forms native administration, its technical working and future development.

At the end of the tour Lord Hailey will spend a short time in Southern Rhodesia and the Government of that colony have offered to facilitate unofficial study for the purposes of comparison of the principles and methods followed in their native administration. Such a comparison will be of value when further consideration is being given to questions of native policy in the Rhodesias and Nyasaland to which attention had been directed in the recent Report of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Royal Commission.—British Wireless.

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INTERPORT RUGBY FIFTEEN SUCCESSFUL

LADY CHAMPIONS BACK TO BEST FORM

AFTER their setback last week, "Y" Ladies took no chances in their Caer Clark Cup encounter against Central British Association Ladies yesterday at King's Park, and a display of the same form which has made them hot favourites for their fourth title in a row gave them a convincing win by five clear goals after leading by three goals at the interval.

In their first round match "Y" won 4-0. This is their first win in three games, however, Reccelo having drawn with them on December 13 and St. Andrew's having beaten them 4-3 last week.

The outstanding player on view was Miss D. Moss, in the loose's goal. She brought off many good saves, her kicking and advances from her

goal being well judged. Another player to shine was Mrs. N. Strange at left-back for "Y". She seems to improve with each game.

Miss C. Minnott's return to the game gave her defence confidence and, though she was not tested often, she saved a good shot in the first half.

POSITIONAL CHANGES

C.B.A. made several positional changes. Mrs. Wilmet, usually a back, was seen on the right-wing, but, apart from a good run in the first half, did not appear to be at home in that position. Miss Squires, her inside forward, played well but could make no headway against Mrs. Starbuck. Miss Lathovsky gathered the ball well but did not centre hard enough, her final efforts being often intercepted.

The "Y" forwards combined well and were very fast in attack, both their wingers playing better than they did last week. Miss Buchanan put in a lot of useful work and combining effectively with Mrs. Gardner. "Y" opened the scoring through Mrs. Gardner early in the first half, and Miss D. McCaw placed them further in the lead shortly after. The third goal was scored by Miss Harker.

In the second period C.B.A. were severely tested for a long time, but Miss Parsons and Miss Whitley defended well and were very ably assisted by Miss Moss in goal.

Mrs. Gardner, however, scored when she followed up a partially cleared shot, and in the closing minutes cleared her "kick" from a penalty kick against Miss D. Moss for obstruction.

C.B.A. Miss D. Moss; Miss D. Parsons and Miss Whitley; Miss P. Everett, Miss F. Woolley and Miss A. Smith; Mrs. Wilmet, Miss Squires, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. Quick and Miss E. Lathovsky.

"Y" Ladies: Miss Minnott; Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Straker; Miss M. McCaw; Mrs. Harker, Miss D. McCaw, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Buchanan.

TABLES TO DATE

CAER CLARK CUP

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
"Y" Ladies	9	7	1	1	33	7 15
St. Andrew's	6	4	1	1	18	10
H.K. Ladies	7	4	2	1	16	8
C.B.A. Ladies	6	1	4	1	7	18
C.B.S.	6	1	5	0	7	22
Reccelo Ladies	6	0	2	4	18	2

BRAWN CUP

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
Argonauts	8	5	0	3	17	2 13
D.G.S.	8	4	2	1	10	8
Reccelo Ladies	7	3	2	1	11	8
C.B.A. Ladies	7	3	2	1	12	7
"Y" Ladies	7	2	3	2	9	6
C.B.S.	6	2	4	0	15	4
St. Andrew's	5	0	5	0	2	20



"How's that?"

"Excellent! It's White Horse—I could tell it blindfold."

No other whisky combines so rare a fragrance with such mellow smoothness; no other is quite so soft, so round, so genial. Perfect blending and slow maturing have made White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHISON AND COMPANY LTD.

LADIES' HOCKEY RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP	
H.K. Ladies	8 Reccelo Ladies 0
"Y" Ladies	5 C.B.A. Ladies 0
St. Andrew's	4 C.B.S. 0
BRAWN CUP	
"Y" Ladies	3 C.B.A. Ladies 1
Argonauts	2 St. Andrew's 0
D.G.S.	2 C.B.S. 0

ALL FORWARDS SCORE FOR H. K. LADIES

Reccelo Ladies suffered a heavy defeat in the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition yesterday afternoon when they encountered the Hong Kong Ladies at Happy Valley and the final score of 6-0 after an interval score of 4-0 did not flatter the winners.

Miss C. Silva, Reccelo's centre-forward, played a plucky game, and was ably supported by Miss C. Remedios and Miss A. Alves, these three players being persistent in their attacks and combining very well. Miss Walker, and Miss Green, left and right-backs for Hong Kong Ladies, were outstanding, however, sparing Mrs. Lunson, their custodian, a great deal of anxiety.

The first goal was scored by Miss Greig five minutes after the game commenced, and Hong Kong Ladies scored again a few minutes later through Miss M. Smalley.

Just before the interval Miss Purves and Mrs. Skinner scored the third and fourth goals respectively. Despite desperate attempts to reply in the latter half of the game, Reccelo were unsuccessful and Hong Kong Ladies registered two further goals, through Miss Greig and Miss M. Bookner.

GOALS—Mrs. Lunson; Miss Walker and Miss Green; Miss J. Bookner; Mrs. Dalziel and Miss Gordon-Smith; Mrs. Skinner; Miss Greig, Miss M. Bookner, Miss M. Smalley and Miss Purves.

RECCOLO LADIES—Miss Z. Barrow; Mrs. M. Silva and Miss Botelho; Mrs. Remedios, Mrs. C. Silva and Miss N. Campos; Miss C. Silva, Miss A. Alves and Miss C. Remedios.

D.G.S. TOO GOOD FOR THE C.B.S.

Displaying better stickwork and combination, Diocesan Girls' School defeated Central British Association by three clear goals in their home Brawn Cup hockey match yesterday. They scored twice in the first half.

In their first round match C.B.S. won 2-1.

Miss Jex was again at right-half after having been on the injured list last week, and she played a good game in conjunction with Miss Ling. Miss Maxwell was steady at right-back and Miss Bush did well between the sticks. In attack, Miss Churn and Miss Kotewall were very impressive, combining effectively.

For the ladies, Miss Borthwick was very fast on the left-wing and Miss Stokes, her partner, gave her every support.

Miss Churn scored the first two goals in quick succession during the first half, and Miss C. Kotewall added the third shortly after the start of the second half.

D.G.S.—Miss K. Bush; Miss N. Maxwell and Miss P. Crofton; Miss V. Jex, Miss P. Ling and Miss F. Wong; Miss P. Kotewall, Miss V. Churn, Miss E. Churn, Miss C. Kotewall and Miss E. Hicks.

C.B.S.—Miss P. Losby; Miss S. Gehlrich and Miss J. Tinson; Miss B. Burroughs, Miss J. Bonney and Miss J. Rickwood; Miss M. Grant, Miss J. Stokes, Miss M. McFarlane, Miss E. Rousseau and Miss P. Beraha.

EASY FOR ARGONAUTS

At King's Park, Argonauts, as expected, easily beat St. Andrew's Ladies, winning by eight clear goals after leading at the interval by three goals.

In their first round match Argonauts won 1-0.

Saints were one player short throughout and though Miss Arnold worked exceedingly hard in the pivotal berth, the handicap proved much too big.

Miss N. Silva and Miss R. Xavier (2) scored in the first half, and in the second period Miss C. Silva added two more in quick succession. Miss I. Mathias scored the remaining three.

ST. ANDREW'S—Miss H. Millington and Miss O. Darby; Miss P. Jefferys, Miss T. Arnold, Miss Douglas, Miss E. Banker, Miss W. Rosalini, Miss B. Longbottom, Miss H. May and Miss J. Jex.

ARGONAUTS—Miss E. Silva; Miss J. Xavier and Miss B. Xavier; Miss T. Motie, Miss N. Silva and Miss L. Sequeira; Miss I. Mathias, Miss M. Xavier, Miss C. Xavier, Miss R. Xavier and Miss C. Marques.

"Y" LADIES WIN

Strengthened by the return of Miss V. Brodsky to the forward line, "Y" Ladies' juniors played well to beat Central British Association Ladies by 3 goals to 1 on the latter's ground.

In their first round match a goalless draw was the result.

Miss E. Woolley, Saints' centre-forward, was well marked by Miss Stokes and was not as dangerous as usual.

Miss Bradbury scored two good goals in the first half. In the second period Miss Woolley reduced the arrears, but Miss Bradbury made the same safe when she completed her "hat trick."

C.B.A.—Miss B. Sullivan; Mrs. M. Macpherson and Miss V. Beaumont; Miss J. Woolley, Miss J. Palmer and Miss D. Lewis; Mrs. J. Crawford, Miss P. Baxter, Miss E. Woolley, Miss R. Stalker and Miss E. Grant.

"Y" LADIES—Mrs. Trimmer; Miss Dunne and Mrs. Orlove; Miss Straker, Miss Stokes and Mrs. Ashman; Mrs. Rickwell, Mrs. Russell, Miss Bradbury, Mrs. Hockley and Mrs. Jones.

Give Encouraging Display Against Strong Team CLUB PACK STILL SLOW IN THEIR HEELING: BOE MAN OF MATCH: TAYLOR EXCELS

MRS. ENID LO-LITTON TRIUMPHS

Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton culminated a brilliant comeback effort at United Services Recreation Club yesterday when she easily defeated Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu by 6-0, 6-1 in the Final of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles Championship.

In winning her third Colony title, Mrs. Lo-Litton did not drop a set in the course of the tournament.

Following shows how they reached the Final:

beat Miss M. Griffiths (last year's finalist) 6-3, 6-2
beat Mrs. R. Rumlana 6-3, 6-2
beat Miss M. Stokes 6-4, 6-1

Bye into Second Round
beat Miss J. Greig 6-2, 6-3
beat Miss J. Reeve 6-4, 8-6

Mrs. G. Clifford, the holder, did not defend her title.

Mrs. Lo-Litton represented Hong Kong against Shanghai in 1929, 1929 and 1931; won the Colony Ladies' Singles Championship in 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933; won the Colony Mixed Doubles Championship with her brother M. W. Lo in 1929, 1930 and 1932; and won the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship with Mrs. R. E. Tottenham in 1931 and 1932.

Final Next Sunday

The Final of the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship, between Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Mrs. M. Griffiths and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton and Mrs. Hyde, will be played at United Services Recreation Club next Sunday at 3 p.m.

OPPOSITION FOR TSUIS

The Tsui brothers are likely to meet with somewhat better opposition in the Colony Tennis Championships this year. Among the entries is a player who has figured prominently in the Japanese National Championships.

"Teddy" Not in Singles

For the first time in many years E. C. Fincher, former Kowloon Cricket Club tennis champion, will not be entering for the Colony Tennis Singles Championship. "He will, however, enter the doubles in partnership with A. V. Remedios.

CRAWFORD BEATS BROMWICH

Sydney, Yesterday. — John Bromwich, the holder, was beaten today by Jack Crawford in the semi-final round of the Australian Men's Singles Tennis Championship.

Crawford won by 6-4, 6-1, 0-7.

In the other semi-final Adrian Quist defeated Vivian McGrath by 6-4, 10-8, 6-3.

The Ladies' semi-finals Miss Thelma Coyne beat Mrs. Hopman 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and Miss Nancy Wynne beat Miss Joan Hartigan 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

In the final of the Men's Doubles, Bromwich and Quist, defeated Crawford and McGrath 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

In the final of the Ladies' Doubles, Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne beat Miss Hartigan and Miss Niemeyer 7-5, 6-1.—Reuter.

WIN FOR "Y" SENIORS

An interesting friendly hockey match was witnessed at King's Park yesterday, when Y.M.C.A. 1st XI beat 5th Coy. Rajputana Rifles by 2 goals to 1.

Smith opened the scoring for Y.M.C.A. and Taylor increased the lead before the interval. W. Ram scored the only goal for the losers, in the second half.

SCHOOLS BEATEN 4-0

On the Chatham Road ground, Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI beat the Combined Schools XI, winning decisively by four goals to nil.

Goal-scorers were Spare (2) and Stone (2).

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Following will represent Khalsa Hockey Club second eleven against Central British Association second eleven at King's Park to-day in a friendly match commencing at 9.15 a.m.: Bhag Singh, Channan Singh and Bobby Singh, Balwan Singh, Bhag Singh and Gur Bachan Singh; Hakikat Singh, Kawinder Singh, Gurdeep Singh (Capt.), Bakulish Singh and Salaka Singh.

The Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament between University Hockey Club and Kowloon Indian Tennis Club will be played at Pokfulam this morning. Both teams will be in uniform. The match has been chosen as follows:—N. C. Sen Gupta; K. Y. Tam, O. C. Lee; N. H. Low, W. Abraham, and C. K. Lee; L. H. Tan, L. V. Lingam, K. S. Oh and Hans Raj.

Central British Association and Royal Corps of Signals will meet on the C.B.A. field, at 3 p.m. today. The following C.B.A. team will be—T. L. Loh, J. T. K. Gilchrist, V. C. Dondi, T. S. D. White, N. B. M. Whitley, and D. Taylor; D. T. Smith, T. Fowler, G. E. Fowler, G. E. Wicker and J. S. King.

BRILLIANT INTER-PASSING BY STEWART & BIDWELL

CLUB'S Interport Rugby fifteen, without the services of Cessford, who is already in Shanghai, Bosanquet, who is watching a recent injury carefully, and Salter and Hutchison, both of whom were unavailable, did extraordinarily well to beat a strong Rest of the Colony side by two tries (6 points) to a goal (5 points) in their match at Sookunpoo yesterday. There was no scoring in the first half.

Van Leeuwen came in for Bosanquet and was partnered by Caruthers in the absence of Hutchison. Castleton hooked instead of Salter. Rest were without Paul, who is just getting over a shoulder injury, and Walte partnered Richards. Hook, also injured, was replaced by Boe at fly-half. King was an absentee from the pack and Palmer filled the vacancy.

Main attention was centred on the Bidwell-Stewart wing and, though neither played at their best, they were responsible for both Club's scores. Bidwell took things very easily in view of his damaged ankle, and it was really due to this that Rest scored at all. Had Bidwell been playing his hardest, Kennedy would never have been allowed so much time in which to pass to Stevens for a try between the posts. Stewart appeared to be limping following a glorious tackle by Boe early in the game, and he did not subsequently attempt to do as much as he usually does.

Those who are going North are: Henderson; Stewart, Bidwell, Charter and Bosanquet; Cessford and Thomson; Walkden, Salter, Wanklyn; Needham, B. Hynes; Godfrey, Taylor and Redman; and Hutchison and Stout.

Members of the team are reminded that official training will be held to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.

FULL-BACK ANXIETY

Henderson gave cause for anxiety at full-back. He again preferred a bouncing ball to the effort of going forward to field it clean, and his tackling was not decisive enough. Another point which was even more noticeable was that he has yet to learn to control himself.

Charter was not at his best, despite his hardest Kennedy would never have been allowed so much time in which to pass to Stevens for a try between the posts. Stewart appeared to be limping following a glorious tackle by Boe early in the game, and he did not subsequently attempt to do as much as he usually does.

Early in the second half Charter broke through and his pass to Godfrey should have produced a score as there was support on the latter's outside, but the wing forward chose to attempt to barge through two opponents and was brought down heavily in possession. Thomson was then penalised for picking out of the scrum, but Taylor failed to land a goal from 35 yards. Charter broke through again and again gave Godfrey a good pass, only to see him repeat his earlier effort. Bidwell attempted another dropped goal but lacked sufficient power and direction.

THOMSON GRABBES TAYLOR

Thomson was again handicapped by sluggish heeling, but did very well under the circumstances. Once, when 10 yards from the Rest line, Club forwards wheeled and took the ball instead of heeling, and once or twice he gained the impression that they did not know whether to heel or wheel and take. Thomson was quick to see an opening and was successful in his defence, thus getting away with very little. The little scrum-half was given a cheer on one occasion when he followed up a punt ahead and brought Duggie Taylor down with a grand head on tackle.

At forward Walkden set a fine example and was given best support by Taylor and Redman. Godfrey was very much in the limelight, but he threw away two tries due to selfishness.

In the final of the Men's Doubles, Bromwich and Quist, defeated Crawford and McGrath 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

In the final of the Ladies' Doubles, Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne beat Miss Hartigan and Miss Niemeyer 7-5, 6-1.—Reuter.

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SCRATCH REST XV BEAT CLUB

Due to a misunderstanding—most people thought Club "A" were to play Army "A" in the Rugby match preceding that between Club and Rest of the Colony at Sookunpoo yesterday—there was some difficulty in finding a team to represent Rest "A", but 15 men were at last found and instead of vice versa, while Dempsey, a fine wing forward, was kept out of the back row.

The side was of necessity picked very hurriedly and the result was Rest "A" were a pretty ragged side, but they won by a goal (5 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) after a pointless first half.

Club were without Morgom, Fay and Castleton, and the players brought in were Roscoe, Picton and Benn. Rest played Jackson at three-quarter and Reynolds at forward instead of vice versa, while Dempsey, a fine wing forward, was kept out of the back row.

CLUB FORWARDS EXCEL

Club, though handicapped by the loss of Nelson in the first half due to what appeared to be an injured shoulder, put up a good showing against a better team, their forwards being particularly in the limelight.

Hensman, Bompas, Kennedy and McCrea played well, especially the last-named, who has played Interport for Shanghai. On the ball all the time in the loose, he also gave a fine display in the lineouts. Kennedy would have been seen to better advantage in the back row as the wing forwards seldom gave Foley much trouble.

Roscoe, playing wing-three-quarter cum full-back for half the game, gave a promising performance, tackling well.

Members of the team are reminded that official training will be held to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.

Those who are going North are: Henderson; Stewart, Bidwell, Charter and Bosanquet; Cessford and Thomson; Walkden, Salter, Wanklyn; Needham, B. Hynes; Godfrey, Taylor and Redman; and Hutchison and Stout.

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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ALWAYS OUTNUMBERED NEVER OUTFOUGHT

GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY

DAVID NIVEN • ANDREA LEEDS
REGINALD OWEN
Directed by Henry Hathaway
From the novel by Charles L. Campbell • Released thru Warner Artists

ALSO COLOUR TRAVELOGUE
"ETERNAL FIRE"

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

RED PEPPER (One woman revolution in love! Miss "UMPH" of Mexico against "ad" man's madness! Hysterical hi-larks!)

LUPE VELEZ
THE GIRL FROM MEXICO

DONALD WOODS • LEON ERROL
LINDA HAYES • DONALD MACBRIDE

TUESDAY

LAWRENCE TIBBETT "METROPOLITAN" VIRGINIA BRUCE IN

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

FLORING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 5825

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

FOUR POPULAR STARS IN A VERY FUNNY COMEDY!

Here's a two-listed comedy full of unexpected surprises that will keep you in roars of laughter.

He's the Kid from Kokomo! Yoke! boy goes to town!

She's his mother for a day! also a kleptomaniac!

She dances with a bubble! it's better than nothing!

He'll do anything to turn a honest dollar except work!

Put 'Em All Together... They Spell

THE KID FROM KOKOMO

Laugh Hit of the Year!

PAT O'BRIEN • WAYNE MORRIS • JOAN BLONDELL
MAY ROBSON • JANE WYMAN • STANLEY FIELDS

TUES. "ETERNALLY YOURS" LORETTA YOUNG
WED. DAVID NIVEN

Story of a famous magician who creates a beautiful woman from chemicals, when his domestic troubles begin.

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.

"YOU TAKE THE HIGH LANDS AND I'LL TAKE THE LOWLANDS!"

MUSICAL INTERLUDE BY THE DISHARMONY TWO.

Stan Hill 1940.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

St. Joseph's Church Choir With Father Riganti

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Methodist Church.
12.15 p.m.—Arensky—Trio in D Minor, Op. 32. Eileen Joyce (Piano), Henri Temianka (Violin) and Antoni Sala (Cello).
12.45 p.m.—The Don Cossack Choir. We Sing To You (Prayer—Kastalsky); Monotonously Rings The Little Bell (Russian Folk Song—arr. Jaroff); Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Russian Folk Song).... Unaccompanied. Conducted

by Serge Jaroff.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another Musical "Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano).
1.25 p.m.—George Grohrock-Ferrari and His Orchestra.
A Frangal—March (Costa-Gauwin); Parade of the Imps (Cello Ecklebe).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Blaze's "Carman" Act. 11. Singers in order of appearance: Aurora Buades; Bruno Carmassi; Ebe Tlozz; Benvenuto Francis; Irma Mioni; Aristide Baracchi; Giuseppe Nessi; Aureliano Pertile and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Compositions of Chopin. Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58... Alexander Brailowsky (Piano).
Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1—Ah, let me weep... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Recital by The Choir of St. Joseph's Church with the Very Rev. Father A. Riganti at the Organ.

1. Marche Trompade (Mendelssohn)... Father Riganti at the Organ.
2. The Scene of the Christians (from "Verone"—Bolto)... Elvie Yuen (Soprano), Sopani-Thomson (Baritone) & Chorus.
3. Invocation (Gollnelli)... Father Riganti at the Organ.
4. Two Tenor Solos: (a) Suscipe Domine (Mombello)... A. Rodriguez; (b) O Mio Signore (Riganti)... A. Gutierrez.
5. Benedictus (Haydn)... The Choir.
6. Adagio Non Troppo (Haydn)... Father Riganti at the Organ.
7. I Waited for the Lord (Mendelssohn)... Duet: D. Carroll and Elvie Yuen with Chorus.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk "Finland and Her Liberator".
9.05 p.m.—Violin Solos.
Mozart (Obusky-Pushkin); Tannbourn Chinois (Kreisl); Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Kurt Ruhlstedt (Piano).
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Sights from the Front" by a B.B.C. Observer.
9.45 p.m.—Grieg—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16. Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano) and The New Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
10.12 p.m.—Otto Dunkelberg at the Organ of Passau Cathedral. The Evangelist—Blessed are they who are persecuted (Kienzl).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Subject: Redemption—4. This thy brother was dead and is come to life again. Conducted by Father G. Byrne, S.J.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

FRENCH WORKERS AT ALDERSHOT

London, Yesterday. French Trade Unions, at present in London to take part in the proceedings of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, sitting as the Anglo-French Trade Union Council, yesterday visited the Canadian Division in camp. The Party spent considerable time with the French-speaking Canadians—the 2nd, Royal Infantry Regiment, British Wireless.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

THAT DANGEROUS WEST OF OLD!... where the men fastest on the draw lived the longest!

FRONTIER MARSHAL

Into the wildest, wickedest town of them all came elegant gambler and dance hall queen, roisterer and killer... and the greatest gun-fighting marshal who ever made borderland history!

RANDOLPH SCOTT • NANCY KELLY
CESAR ROMERO • BINNIE BARNES
JOHN CARRADINE

TUES-WED. RKO Picture Lupe Velez in "THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
NOW SHOWING

DEANNA'S IN LOVE!

The most exciting event in her life! The most enjoyable experience in yours!

Deanna DURBIN FIRST LOVE

Helen PARRISH • Robert STACK
Eugene PALLETTE • Lewis HOWARD
June Storey • Leatrice Joy
Marcelle Mae Jones • Charles Coleman



A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE • Directed by HENRY KOSTER

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
THE BEST OF THE BADMEN RIDING THROUGH THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURES ANY MAN HAS EVER LIVED!

You'll find
The Viciousness of
"PUBLIC ENEMY"
The Recklessness of
"G-MEN"
The Ruthlessness of
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

When you see
James Cagney
in his most colorful role... as the last of the West's great outlaws!

THE OKLAHOMA KID
with HUMPHREY BOGART
ROSEMARY LANE
DONALD CRISP • A WARNER BROS. Picture
Directed by Lloyd Bacon
Music by Max Baer • Screen Play by Warren Duff, Robert Buckner and Edw. E. Parmore • From the Original Story by Ben J. Patterson and Wally Pfister

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
The Greatest British Star in Her Best Picture of The Season!
GRACIE FIELDS in "KEEP SMILING"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ARMY TROUNCE NAVY IN LAI WAH CUP GAME

SAINTS DESERVED TWO POINTS AGAINST K. WAH

Playing good, constructive football, St. Joseph's obtained a well-deserved victory at Boundary Street yesterday when they defeated Kwong Wah by the comfortable margin of 3 goals to 1 after leading by two clear goals at the interval.

There were quite a few changes in the St. Joseph's team: Bowen was in the right-back berth instead of C. Marques, and Maher played in the right-half position in place of C. Remedios. In the forward line D. Leonard took over the centre forward berth from A. V. Gosano, Pereira was in the inside-left position instead of Leonard, and Ali, a last-minute inclusion, was on the left-wing instead of A. Alves. It was not known that Ali could play until a few minutes before the game started, and as he had no football kit with him he played in soft shoes and baseball trousers, creating great amusement amongst the spectators.

Sammy Tsang, after a certain hesitance in the first few minutes of the game, settled down to play a sound game in goal, making several good saves. Bowen played his best game for a long time and made some excellent clearances. L. Woo played very well and was prominent for good defensive tactics and powerful clearing. Honitball was the most consistent player in the St. Joseph's team—he invariably plays a good game and seldom fails his side. He was easily the best player in the defence and was constantly sending the ball up to his forwards.

D. Leonard was not particularly outstanding at centre-forward, but tackled well. His shooting was very erratic, and he missed several opportunities to score. B. Gosano was the best player in the defence and also kept Leonard well supplied with the ball.

SOUND HALVES
Lee Kwok-tee showed up well between the sticks for Kwong Wah and played comparatively well throughout. The full-backs were good and frequently kept off their opponents' attacks. Lee Kwok-wai was slightly the better of the two, though Wong Wah-gay was no novice at clearing the ball. The halves played a good game—Yung Tse-long was good in the pivot position and received able support from Chung Fal-lam and Tse Kam-hung. The forwards were impressive and displayed better ability at passing than their opponents. Their combination was not so good, however, and they rarely had a chance at goal against the able defence of St. Joseph's. Liu Fook-chuen was well covered throughout, and did not get much chance to give of his best. Law Wing-kui and Chow Man-chi kept the centre well supplied, but the latter did not show up as well as usual. Lung Chi-lup was very useful on the right wing and was always a danger. Wong King-chung was fast on the left wing but did not get many chances.

St. Joseph's opened the scoring in the first five minutes despite a strong wind disadvantage which robbed most of their shots of their sting. Leonard received a nice centre from B. Gosano and netted with a fine daisy-cutter from five yards. The score remained the same until a few minutes before the interval when Ali scored for St. Joseph's. Five minutes after half-time Kwong Wah opened their score in a surprise attack. Lau Fook-chuen shot for goal and Sammy Tsang managed to punch the ball back into play. Lung Chi-lup trapped it and shot it back at the goal to net with Tsang unsighted. Ten minutes from time Ali took a corner-kick and Costello scored for the Saints with a fine, swerving shot.

ROYALS SURPRISED

Signals seriously jeopardised the prospects of Royal Scots winning the Third Division Championship when they beat them at the Valley by the odd goal in three after a goalless second half.

The game was very even and the Royals fully deserved to save one point, their forwards having numerous scoring chances and only the safe keeping of Hoskins keeping them out. Both defences were exceptionally strong and the respective forward lines found them difficult to pass. Signals were assisted mainly by the splendid defensive play of Brackenbury, who has figured prominently in the Signals' Second Division side. During a grand afternoon's work he scored a good goal.

For Royals, Park and Penman were a safe pair of backs and with Moore playing well at centre-half, offered a solid front to the Signals' forwards. The forwards were good in patches, Crawford in particular, the right wing playing a very sound game. Signals were well served by Hoskins, Holland and Brackenbury in defence, and Truscott and Price were the pick of the forwards. Kitcher, centre-forward, was impetuous and spoiled many promising moves through over-eagerness.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION

Army..... 5 Navy..... 2
Fox..... 3 Nicholson..... 2
Thomas..... 2 Hendy..... 1
SENIOR SHIELD 1ST ROUND REPLAY

Club..... 0 Royal Scots..... 4
Freer & Felt..... 0 Hosack & Gilroy, Naymith.

FIRST DIVISION

Kwong Wah..... 1 St. Joseph's..... 3
Leung Chi-lup..... 1 Coello, Ali.
Chen Yui-shing..... 1 Santos (pen.).

SECOND DIVISION "A"

South China..... 2 5th A.A. Regt. 0
Au She-nok, Tam Woon-chung.

SECOND DIVISION "B"

*R.A.F. *Postponed.
Signals..... 2 Royal Scots..... 1
Brackenbury, Price, Hunter.

THIRD DIVISION

South China..... 1 R. Engineers..... 0
R.A.M.C. 1 Kumon Rifles 2
Webb, Bacha Singh.

12th Hvy. Bty. 5th A.A. Regt. 0

24th Hvy. Bty. 3
Findlay 2, Greig.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION P W D L F A Pts
S. China 'A'..... 13 11 1 1 45 25 23
Eastern..... 12 8 2 2 30 20 18
Middlesex..... 12 6 3 3 41 29 13
S. China 'B'..... 12 5 3 4 29 23 13
Kowloon..... 12 6 1 5 24 20 13
Kwong Wah..... 13 5 1 7 28 33 11
Police..... 14 5 6 2 22 32 11
Royal Navy..... 14 5 1 8 30 44 11
Royal Scots..... 12 4 6 20 24 10
St. Joseph's..... 12 2 2 24 30 10
Club..... 13 3 1 9 20 37 7

SECOND DIVISION "A"

P W D L F A Pts
South China..... 13 10 2 1 41 14 22
Eastern..... 10 9 3 2 31 16 21
30th H. Bty..... 13 10 0 3 37 14 22
R.A.O.C. 12 6 2 4 31 23 14
R.A.M.C. 12 3 3 6 23 35 9
Kil Chee..... 13 2 2 9 22 42 6
5th A.A. Regt. 14 3 0 11 16 35 6
Club..... 11 2 0 9 14 37 4

THIRD DIVISION

P W D L F A Pts
24th H. Bty..... 16 10 3 3 46 26 23
South China..... 15 9 3 3 40 20 21
R.A.S.C. 14 8 3 3 47 19 19
International..... 14 7 5 2 34 25 19
12th H. Bty..... 16 8 3 5 37 32 19
Royal Scots..... 15 8 2 5 37 24 18
R.E.A. 10 5 3 8 36 43 11
R.A.M.C. 10 5 1 10 28 49 11
Signals..... 16 8 0 11 23 45 11
Kumon Rifles 13 3 3 7 29 35 9
Electric..... 10 3 2 5 26 35 8
5th A.A. Regt. 15 1 4 10 10 41 6

Thomas Plays Great Game On Left Wing BRILLIANT DISPLAY BY GUY AT CENTRE-HALF: SAW AGAIN BRAINS OF ATTACK

CHINESE FACE STIFF HURDLE

To-day's soccer programme is confined to the Semi-Final game in the Lai Wah Cup competition between Chinese, holders, and Civilian and will be played at Causeway Bay, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Prior to this game the annual game between Press and Referees will be played.

Dr. C. T. Wang, chairman of China National Amateur Athletic Federation, will kick-off the main game, which should provide a keen struggle between two well-chosen teams. The Chinese are likely to receive their most grilling test this season. Lee Wei-tong will be seen in the inside position for the first time in several years.

Following are the teams for to-day's matches.

COMBINED CHINESE—Cheong Wing-chai; Lee Tin-sang and Lee Kwok-wai; Soong Lin-king, Hui King-seng and Leung Wing-chui; Chung Yung-sun, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-long (Capt.) and Hui Sing-cho.

CIVILIAN—Taylor (Referee); Blackburn (Police) and Bone (Club); Maxwell (Kowloon), Williamson (Kowloon) and Honnball (St. Joseph's); Fowler (Club) W. Davis (Club); B. Gibson, P. J. King and A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) and Dickford (Club).

RESERVES—Farrow (Club), Hussain (St. Joseph's), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), and E. Stranoe (St. Joseph's).

MANAGER—Mr. J. Skinner.
REFEREES—A. W. Smith; W. Fraser and Francis; Mok Kan-wan, A. E. P. Guest and Adlard; Carlet, Salter, K. K. Ip, Demme and Lee Bin-tong.

PRIZES—H. J. Bicknell; A. M. Omar and Francis; Mok Kan-wan, A. E. P. Guest and Mo Chu-ming, N. A. E. Mackay, Martin, Au Shu-nok, Manton and Duffield.
Referee—Thornburn (Navy).

At Boundary Street, Police will meet Chinese Police Reserve at 4 p.m.

POINTS FOR KUMAONS

In a scrappy game at Chatham Road, Medals have been won by Kumaons by 2 goals to 1 after the former team had led by the only goal at the interval.

Parkin and Williams, the Medicals' wing men, were the only players to shine in their forward line. The inside men did not play well, being wild in their kicking, particularly when in front of the goal. McDonald, Webb and Smith formed an intermediate line which gave a very creditable performance throughout, particularly McDonald, who was rather unfortunate not to score. Bennett and Wheeler, the full-backs, were not very reliable, being hesitant in their attempts to stem the attacking forwards, and only the steady play of Nichols, the custodian, averted a number of difficult situations.

SOUTH CHINA LEAVE IT VERY LATE

Royal Engineers were unlucky to be narrowly defeated by South China at the Valley, the Chinese scoring once only, late in the second half.

The pick of the South China forwards was Chiu Yui-shing, but he was ably supported by Siu Yiu-min and Lung Hong-kwan in the inside berths. Chau Koon-ping was a reliable pivot and Tsang Kwai-wing dealt admirably with anything coming his way in goal.

For Engineers, Box and Spencer were staunch defenders and in the forward line Ellicsey was always dangerous, while Hill showed top form at outside-right.

The Second Division match arranged between University and Royal Air Force at Boundary Street yesterday was postponed.

SOUTH CHINA SECURE WIN

At Caroline Hill, South China defeated 5th A.A. Regt. by two goals to nil in one of the most uninteresting games seen this season.

McCadden was extremely safe in the soldiers' goal, but brought off many fine saves, one in particular being when Corbin passed back to him without previous warning. Baraby was slightly the better of the backs in his clearing, but Corbin made up for this by his sure tackling. The on by fault amongst the halves lay in the fact that they would not mark the wingers and consequently all South China's dangerous moves came from the wingmen. Craven was outstanding in the forward line, his powerful left-footed drives giving practice. McEwan was a fast winger who sent over very nice centres, but he was content to let his work finish there.

South China's forwards played delightful football in the centre of the field but once they got going they lost all confidence and were easily

FOX IMPRESSES AS ARMY LEADER

AT Caroline Hill yesterday Army beat Navy by 5 goals to 2 in the first round of the Lai Wah Cup, and thus repeated their recent Kotewall Cup triumph.

Navy had many good individual footballers, but they could not settle down as a team.

There were two changes in the Army side. Bright playing for Wilkinson and Comer coming in for Pearson. The former was a very good spoiler but does not possess Wilkinson's knack of distributing the ball to the forwards. The Army forward line was definitely good and all possessed enough speed and shooting ability to worry the Navy defence considerably. Thomas played a wonderful game on the left-wing and scored two fine goals. Saw, as usual, was the brains of the attack, and besides sending in several hard shots, made many good openings for Thomas and Fox.

The centre-forward, Fox, was again in evidence with his shooting ability, and in addition worked in well with his inside men to give them scoring chances. Martin improved in the latter stages of the game and had bad luck with several runs through the centre. Comer was starved on the wing and had little opportunity of showing what a really fine winger he is.

GUY AGAIN EXCELS
Guy was again superb at centre-half and had the Navy forwards completely bottled up. Bright was a good spoiler, but the co-operation with the forwards came entirely from Freshwater.

Hills and Lawton were a pair of very steady backs but were never really tested. Moxham had no chance of saving the two Navy goals and was rarely called on to handle the ball.

Robinson had little opportunity of being off any of his spectacular saves as the opposing forwards only shot when close enough to make goals certain. O'Regan was brought from centre-forward to full-back, and here his speed and dribbling carried him through many dangerous raids. The three halves worked hard throughout, but all their efforts were wasted when their passes to the forwards were spoiled by the uncertainty of the wingers and inside men.

Thornburn was all over the field and the centre-forward with good passes which were almost entirely wasted. Lepage was very tricky and fast but sent too many passes to Phippens, who usually sent his centres outside. Hendy had little chance of getting through the strong Army defence, his own and spent most of his time chasing the ball from one Army player to another.

EARLY ARMY SCORE
Saw drew the defence away from the centre before passing to Fox, who took it through and scored. Saw was in the centre of the field and distributing the ball to unmarked men, and the Army's second goal

was scored by Fox. The Navy defence was not so fortunate, their halves having far too much to do in trying to stem the speedy dashes of Hosack and his inside men. Club backs were also much too slow in recovering and consequently Hosack had a field day, continually outstripping the defence to give Coles a busy afternoon in goal. Hosack played a splendid game and always needed careful watching, which Forrow did not realize, and as a result he scored two splendid goals.

STRANGE MISSED
Club were without the services of Strange at left-back and Eardley, upsetting, did not give of his best. Bone also appeared all at sea and seemed to miss his regular partner. Forrow again had a poor afternoon, being far too prone to keep the ball to the air, and his forwards were easily beaten when trying to collect his awkward passes. The forwards commenced in a promising manner, and it appeared as though they would establish a commanding lead before the interval. Fowler and Bickford in particular being extremely dangerous.

Midway through the first period Naymith, the Royals' right-back, sent in a hefty kick from 40 yards range and completely deceived Coles to open the Royals' account.

The second period opened with the Club prominent, Fowler having very bad luck with a good shot, but Royals soon resumed their offensive and, displaying good constructive football, Hosack increased their lead with a shot which Coles made no effort to save, the ball entering the net just inside the upright. Royals went further ahead when Gilroy scored clear of all the defenders to score with a good shot which had Coles beaten all the way. Immediately after Hosack received a pass from the left-wing and scored the Royals' fourth point.

The Royals' halves greatly assisted the forwards, as they were always in position and passed with uncanny accuracy. Club were not so fortunate, their halves having far too much to do in trying to stem the speedy dashes of Hosack and his inside men. Club backs were also much too slow in recovering and consequently Hosack had a field day, continually outstripping the defence to give Coles a busy afternoon in goal. Hosack played a splendid game and always needed careful watching, which Forrow did not realize, and as a result he scored two splendid goals.

12TH HEAVY BTY. WIN
12th Heavy Battery severely trounced International at Stanley by 5 goals to 2. The Gunners, who were in arrears at the interval, completely dominated the exchanges in the second period and scored on no fewer than four occasions.

For Gunners, Westwood played a sound game throughout in goal and was well supported by Clark and Cook, at full-back, although the latter was inclined to be erratic in his kicking. Miller played a brilliant game in the pivotal position, while all the front line were always on their toes with the exception of Byres who had an off day on the left-wing, and missed several good opportunities of scoring. Fernandes, International's centre-half, was the best player in the visiting team, while Sprinkle and Rocha were the pick of the forwards.

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For Gunners, Westwood played a sound game throughout in goal and was well supported by Clark and Cook, at full-back, although the latter was inclined to be erratic in his kicking. Miller played a brilliant game in the pivotal position, while all the front line were always on their toes with the exception of Byres who had an off day on the left-wing, and missed several good opportunities of scoring. Fernandes, International's centre-half, was the best player in the visiting team, while Sprinkle and Rocha were the pick of the forwards.

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SOUTH CHINA "B" OUTPLAY KOWLOON

South China "B" defeated Kowloon on the latter's ground yesterday in a First Division match by 2 goals to 1.

Kowloon were indeed fortunate to be beaten by such a narrow margin as they played a very poor game throughout, and their defence which was the mainstay of the team, saved them from a very heavy defeat. In the first half the forwards showed no idea of constructive football, being too inclined towards individualism. Coppard was the only person on the forward line to kick accurately and his fine distribution to the wingers was a pleasure to watch. His efforts, however, were wasted by the inconsistent play of the wingers.

The half-back line gave an excellent performance and held the side together, working strenuously throughout. Williamson, in the pivotal position, was the most outstanding, his grand passes to the wingers keeping them well occupied and leaving nothing to be desired. He had ample support from the wing-halves, Bliss and White, who completed a very formidable second line of defence.

Humphrey and Smith defended well as full-backs, but the latter did not appear to gain full confidence until after the first 15 minutes. Lapsley, the custodian, was very much in the limelight, making many spectacular saves and contributing greatly towards keeping down the South China score.

GRAND FOOTBALL
South China "B" played grand, constructive football, displaying attacking ability and, above all, combination. The forwards were particularly good, the wingers keeping the inside men well occupied with perfect passes which were used to full advantage. The halves combined well, but could have given more support to the forwards. They were inclined to lie too far downfield when their support was required by the forwards, but apart from this failing their play was beyond criticism.

Hon Yung-sang and Hui Fook-yuen were two capable full-backs, who showed marked ability, clearing throughout with great accuracy. Chang Yung, the goal-keeper, gave a very creditable performance, and the only goal which he let through was from a penalty kick.

CLUB OUT OF SHIELD SERIES
Royal Scots entered the Second Round of the Senior Shield competition by virtue of their overwhelming victory by four goals in their replayed game against Club, who drew 2-2 in the first match.

Royals were by far the superior team and fully deserved their success.

Club were definitely handicapped in the second period when Fowler had to leave the field injured, receiving a nasty gash over the right eye. At this stage Club were two goals in arrears, but were pressing and were steadily breaking down the Royals' stout defence.

The Royals owe their victory to a splendid defence, in which Naymith and Fraser were prominent. Duncan also acquitted himself well in goal and upon two occasions made superb saves in spectacular manner from fierce drives by Bickford. Both shots looked winners all the way.

The Royals' halves greatly assisted the forwards, as they were always in position and passed with uncanny accuracy. Club were not so fortunate, their halves having far too much to do in trying to stem the speedy dashes of Hosack and his inside men. Club backs were also much too slow in recovering and consequently Hosack had a field day, continually outstripping the defence to give Coles a busy afternoon in goal. Hosack played a splendid game and always needed careful watching, which Forrow did not realize, and as a result he scored two splendid goals.

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PLAINLY, both sides in this war are fully aware of the cost of any frontal attack upon fortifications of the character of the Maginot and Siegfried lines. Each side would be pleased to see the other try it. For, while in military theory there is no entrenched or fortified position that cannot be reduced if the attack is prepared to pay the price, every military authority agrees that attacks on either of the fortified lines would be very many more times exhausting to those attacking than to those defending.

The Finnish campaign emphasizes once more the advantage of the defence, even on improvised positions. Where the positions are prepared, as Germany's Western frontier, the advantage is stupendous. Thus the land stalemate on the West; the siege war.

That stalemate has, it is true, risks and dangers for both sides. The mere psychological effect of prolonged inactivity for millions of armed men, making no visible progress towards decision, is likely to be devastatingly demoralising, and might be as much so for us as for the enemy, since Hitler is fighting to defend a position already won—the annexation of Czechoslovakia and Poland—and we are confronted with the task of dislodging him.

Clearly, therefore, it is not by passive defence of positions now occupied by the Allied forces that we shall achieve our aim of repairing the wrong done to those two States and destroying Hitlerism.

But whether we shall end the stalemate and achieve our aims may very well depend upon the use we make of the opportunities it affords while it lasts—which may be a long time.

Time, as Reynaud said the other day, is neutral; it will work, as he put it, for the belligerent which annexes it; makes the best use of it. It is clear how Hitler hopes to use it. First, by enabling him to furnish such technical aid to Russia as will render available sufficient Russian resources to offset the blockade, and,



Franco-British Budget? A problem for Chancellor Sir John Simon and Finance Minister Paul Reynaud.

second, by enabling him (though this depends upon a satisfactory bargain with Stalin) to continue the series of almost bloodless victories and conquests which he has for so long been presenting to his people, and thereby securing their support.

As to the first of these objects, an American authority, after objective and exhaustive study, has come to the conclusion that if German technicians had two years in which to reorganise Russian transport and industry, Russian supplies to Germany could be made very considerable indeed. The Great War lasted four years.

But Hitler's other use of the stalemate may be even more important. Unless there is a Russian defeat in Finland (which, given the disproportion of forces, could only be brought about by the ending of Scandinavian neutrality), Hitler will try, in connivance with Stalin, to continue the political strategy which has enabled the former, in a year or two, to make Germany a State of a hundred and ten millions, and to set at naught European forces which, were they united, would be immensely more powerful than his own.

One may well doubt whether the significance and essence of this strategy is even yet fully grasped by those who are menaced by Hitlerism.

Hitler has defied the whole of non-German Europe, of Western civilisation. But its potential power and resources are infinitely greater than his. How is he able thus to set at naught power so much greater than his own? For the simple reason that democratic Europe has not yet learned to use its power as a unit, while Hitler can use German power as a unit. He can break the sticks in the bundle of democratic States one by one. Bound together, they would be unbreakable.

The essence of Hitler's whole strategy in foreign affairs has been to prevent collective action for defence by those States whom he desires to overcome or have at his mercy. (It is a variant of the policy of divide and rule.)

If, when he attacks one, the others are neutral, the future is his, and democratic Europe is at his mercy.

Even if Germany is defeated, as she was in 1918, he knows that the victory of his enemies can be no more permanent than that victory was, so long as they remain incapable of co-operative and collective action.

Belief in the impossibility of collective action against him is still probably the basic element in his whole political strategy. That belief, which must have grown with the long procession of his successes—Austria, the Rhineland, Memel, Danzig, Czechoslovakia, Poland—must now be confirmed by what is happening in Finland, even though Stalin, and not himself, is benefiting by its application there.

The whole world admires and applauds Finland; the whole world refrains from effective aid; every Scandinavian State is threatened; no Scandinavian State dare move. So long as such a condition continues, and even though Hitler has to share the spoils with Stalin, he can hold out to the German people the prospect of further glittering prizes.

They have merely, he is able to argue, to wait for the same disintegrating process in the foreign relations of the democratic States,

which so completely broke up the Grand Alliance of 1918, and Germany will be able to profit by democratic disorder and chaos, a chaos she must overcome or share.

Hitler can also invoke this lack of cohesion among the democratic States not merely to hold out the prospect that it will ensure the final victory of Germany, but to persuade his people that even if the promises forecast in Allied war aims of good treatment for a "reformed" Germany—one that had got rid of the present regime—were sincere, such promises (of equality of economic treatment and the rest) could not be carried out.

Mere words will not suffice. They recall the fair words and the Fourteen Points of 1918. There must be acts. But what sort of acts?

It is here that the relative quietude of the stalemate comes in. We could use that condition for the actual initiation of a policy which would reveal to the German people, first, that the democracies have become capable of so unifying their power for defence that there will be no prospect of defeating them, and, second, that the very process of unification gives hopes of a European order in which Germany herself may in the future have a place on a plane of equality with the others.

Let us imagine Daladier's proposal of a Franco-British Union brought to fruition—complete federalisation for the purpose of defence of the British and French Empires; all forces pooled and co-ordinated; the charges met by a common defence budget; and, with a view to the most economic use of resources, tariffs abolished, a common currency established—the creation by this Act of Federal Union of one great country of eighty million people, stretching from the Shetlands to Algeria and an Empire girdling the world.

The resources of such a country and its economic possibilities would rival those of the North American Union.

The sense of danger, the impulsions of war time might render possible a boldness of policy, a development which, once peace came, would be out of the question. Yet the essence of such a plan for federalising defence is, of course, that it should operate permanently in peace time as much as in war, so that if a lesser State (say, of Scandinavia) were added to it, the defences of such a State, its endowment, for instance, with a Maginot line of its own, would be part of the Union's defensive strategy.

If we could imagine a Finland added to such a Union its budgetary difficulties would be no bar to its effective defence.

If, behind the defences of the Maginot Line and British sea power, such an Anglo-French Union were erected, its attractive force as the nucleus of a wider federation would be enormous. And defensive federalism would, of course, merge into ever-increasing economic federalism.

Once a going concern, it would be in a position to say to, for example, the Scandinavian States and the Low Countries: "We are prepared to offer you the same position in the new empire as that occupied economically by Canada or Australia or any other Dominion."

BY
**SIR NORMAN
ANGELL.**

From the British point of view, why not? If a Dominion like Canada or Australia is an advantage economically, it must be an advantage to add similar "Dominions." From the point of view of those envious of our Imperial possessions, the way to dispel the envy would be precisely such an offer to others who care to enter, to "own" the empire with us. Such an offer, coming from us, would explode with one shot the charge that we were merely fighting to retain empire, so that others might be excluded from them. It would be a method of approach to establishing the economic equality of nations more direct, infinitely less cumbersome, than the method of elaborate world conferences which have been held so often and have so often proved sterile.

If the stalemate were prolonged it might well, in the end, be broken by the attractive force of such a federation, acting, first, upon neutrals, and, finally, upon the morale of the enemy himself. Acts would speak.

**SLEEPINESS
AFTER MEALS**
Means Stomach Disorder

Have you been in the habit of dismissing that sleepy feeling after a meal as just a kind of laziness, or the result, perhaps, of eating a little too well? If so, you may be quite wrong. It is probably due to the faulty action of your principal digestive organ, the stomach.

One important stage in perfect digestion depends on the correct muscular action of your stomach. This is essential to ensure that the food in your stomach is ready for the next stage. If that muscular action is weak and sluggish, digestion does not go on successfully. That is why you feel sleepy after meals.

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APB15



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You will be thrilled when you see how soft and beautiful your skin becomes with the daily use of both these Daggett & Ramsdell Creams. Your complexion will take on the bloom of youth and you will always look your loveliest.

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You will always look your best with

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL



"The North has won at Gettysburg!"

CHAPTER I

MEXICO—vast—silent—my-sterious—

Against a background of mountains and clouds, a Zapotec village nestled in the shadows of a valley. A solitary bell was peeling from an adobe chapel, within which, by the flickering light of altar candles, a Mexican padre was christening an Indian baby.

Though the year was 1866, visitors may still read on the yellowing pages of the register of the Church of St. Thomas of Ikilán, the name of the child—"Benito Pablo Juárez."

Left in poverty early by the death of his father, Benito received from a charitable friar a good general education, and the means of studying law. He speedily rose to distinction in the stormy political life of his times—always as a champion of the poor. In 1861 he triumphantly returned from exile, and was elected President of Mexico.

Among his first official acts was the temporary suspension of payments on foreign debts. This led to the landing of English, Spanish and French troops. The first two powers were soon induced to withdraw their forces—but Napoleon III of France declared war.

Even while preparing to meet force with force—Juárez was pushing vigorously his plans for the rehabilitation of Mexico. He struck at the root of the major evil, the concentration of her lands in the hands of a small, but powerful group of men. Juárez saw to it that a law was passed empowering him to take the lands from the rich and distribute them among the poor. The infuriated landowners, sent one of their number, Senor Montares, to Paris to lay their grievances before the Emperor, Napoleon III.

In the great council chamber of the Tuilleries, in the presence of the Empress Eugenie and his ministers of state, Louis Napoleon addressed the suave envoy from Mexico. "It's absurd, Senor Montares, to consider the restoration of lands until Marshal Bazaine, head of my army of occupation, has put an end to the resistance of this upstart Indian—Juárez!"

A secretary entered with a dispatch from the ambassador at Washington. As Louis read it a startled oath escaped him. The Empress peered over his shoulder, eager to see as well as to hear.

"The Confederate Army of General Lee was decisively beaten at Gettysburg on July the third, and is now in full retreat. It is the unanimous opinion of military experts here that this defeat terminates all prospects of final victory for the Southern States."

"What," asked Eugenie eagerly, "does that mean to us?" "Mean?" roared Louis. "It means that the civil war may end any moment—and we undertook the conquest of Mexico on the theory that the South would be victorious—and that a divided America would be unable to enforce the Monroe Doctrine! I've been wrongly advised! My ministers . . ."

Napoleon worked himself into a royal rage, stalking back and forth like a caged lion—blaming his advisers—blaming the states—blaming everybody except himself. "Well, what do you advise now?" he shouted sarcastically. "Shall we evacuate Mexico, admit the defeat of French Imperialism by Benito Juárez—a red savage—be engulfed by a revolution at home? Or shall we wait for the Yankees to destroy us on the Rio Grande?"

"Calm yourself, Louis!" Eugenie commanded as though she'd been his doctor, "and listen to me! Take a lesson from your uncle! How did the first Napoleon hold Holland? By giving Holland a monarch! How did he hold Sweden? By giving Sweden a monarch! Why shouldn't you hold Mexico in the same way—by giving her a monarch of her own?"

"Marvellous!" cried the Emperor, quite overcome with the wise suggestion of his spouse. "Yours shall be the honour, my love, of naming the future Emperor of Mexico!"

Eugenie, overjoyed, began her task with the gusto of a barmaid's daughter. "Let me see," she mused, her jewelled fan-tick tapping her painted lips. "Well, there's Prince Albert of Anhalt-Zerbst—but he's a Protestant, of course, and won't do! Oh, I know! There's the Musgrave Carl of Lippe-Deimold—too old! The Duke of Modena—too fat!"

"Puppets, my dear, mere puppets! We must have a great name!"

"You are right, Louis! Absolutely right! We need for Mexico a prince of great name! The name of an ancient ruling house! Let me think! Ah!

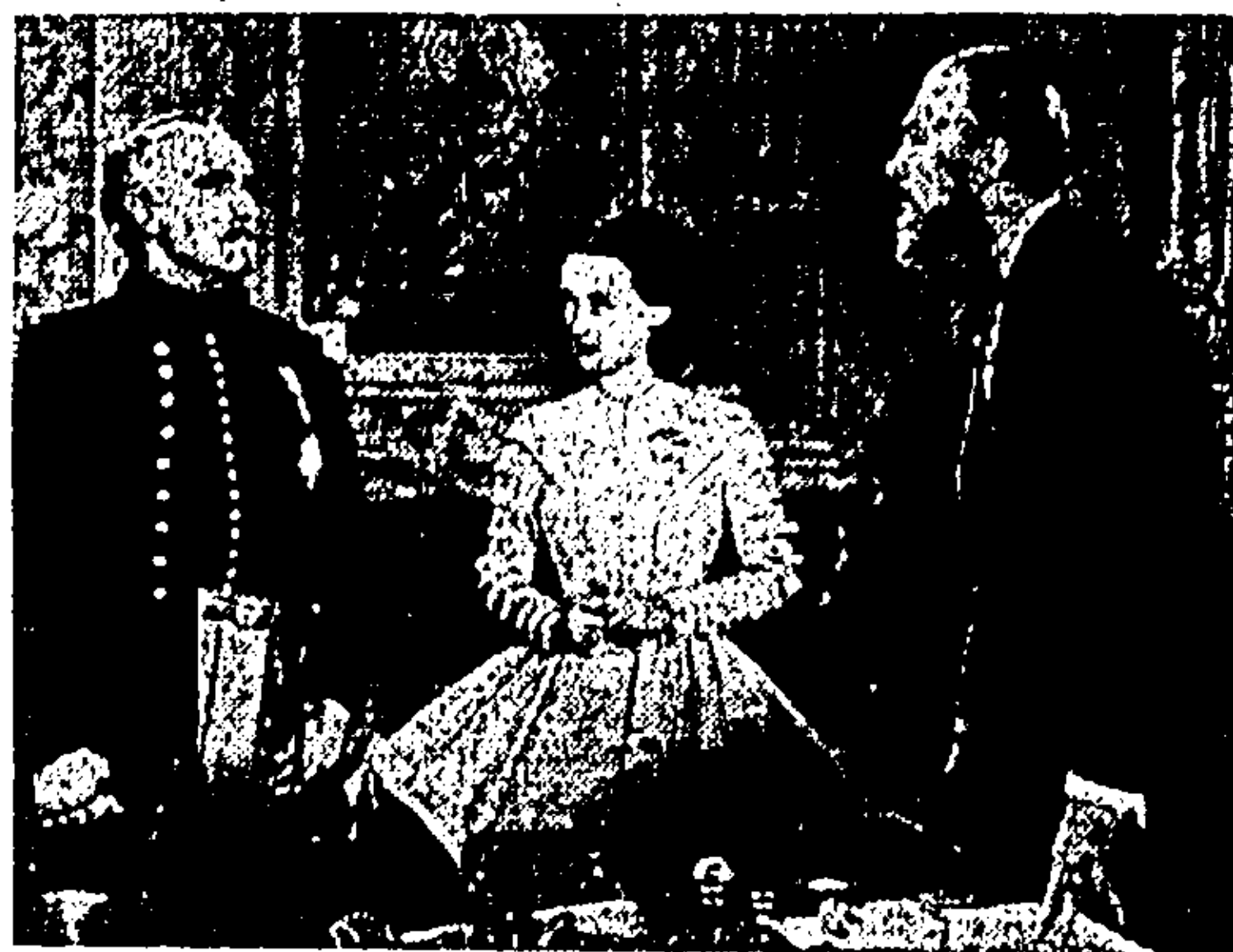
I have it! Maximilian, Archduke of Austria! Maximilian von Habsburg!" "Magnificent!" cried Louis and turned to Senor Montares. "We appoint you—Don Montares to acquaint the young couple with their great good fortune."

CHAPTER II

Maximilian—personable young Archduke of Austria—sat before his easel on the high terrace of Miramar, trying to capture the ever-changing beauties of sea and sky—while Carlota, slim and lovely, the wind in her bright hair, looked on adoringly.

"If only I could paint what I see, Liebschen," he said lightly. "The colours look all right on the palette, but on the canvas—all wrong!"

"Your talent is for finding the beautiful, darling . . . and you do



"Will Archduke Maximilian accept the crown?"

find it . . . everywhere!" "That is because of the peace of mind that came to me in finding you! How lucky we are to be here at Miramar . . . away from the court . . ."

"Don't you sometimes miss the excitement of being in the midst of things? Of achievement and . . ."

"Was dressing in my admiral's uniform and reviewing the fleet, an achievement? Ah, my Carlota, our life together here is achievement enough!"

"See that dark cloud rising in the west . . . Why do storm-clouds always come from the west, I wonder?"

"Before Maximilian could answer her, the swarthy envoy from Mexico and from Napoleon, Senor Jose Maria Manuel de Montares—was announced."

Senor Montares was the soul of courtesy. He enlarged upon the beauties of Miramar. He praised the wine. He raised his glass and held it to the light, inhaled the delicate bouquet, tasted knowingly—went through the ritual of a connoisseur. "Superb, Your Highness!" he exclaimed. "Superb!"

"Is it true, Senor Montares," Carlota asked, the faintest of smiles playing about her lips, "that Mexico has had fifty revolutions since she proclaimed her independence?"

"Fifty-two, to be exact, Your Highness!" Then, as if to change the subject, "My country is a very rich country! Gold, silver, copper and tin—cacao and spices—amber and coral and pearls! And her wealth," he added, his face darkening, "has made her the prey of unprincipled adventurers!"

"How do they find their followers, these adventurers?" asked Maximilian, with a yearning glance at his unfinished painting.

"In the case of Benito Juárez, for example!" cried Montares, his eyes dark with hate, "by intoxicating the ignorant, poor class with lies and promises! Juárez is a power-mad demagogue! He attacks civilization . . . attacks He attacks civilization . . ."

"Why, I myself, Your Highness, am among his victims! All my estates he has seized . . . and his family has owned for generations!"

"Do you think the failure of Mexico may lie in the attempt to govern herself by the democratic principle?" suggested Maximilian.

"I do, Your Highness, most emphatically! The sole hope for Mexico is that some European prince of great name will consent to rule over the country as Emperor!"

"Does Napoleon agree with you, Senor Montares?"

"Most heartily, Your Highness! He only prays that some suitable candidate can be found—someone who can become a symbol to the Mexican people! Someone combining great

talent and a great name! In short, yourself, Your Highness!"

Carlota lifted burning eyes to her husband's troubled face. His arm went about her tenderly. She trembled at the thought of the dawning glory—and her patrician face paled. "I am here," intoned Montares, bowing low, "on behalf of my country—and with the approval of Napoleon . . . to ascertain formally whether the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian von Habsburg will accept the Crown of Mexico!"

CHAPTER III

In Mexico City a tempestuous cabinet meeting was in progress. At the head of the long table Benito Juárez, the president, sat impassively, while the others raged against the invading French—against the fact that an emperor chosen by Napoleon was even then on his way to Mexico.

It was only when compromise with the French was proposed that Juárez rose and spoke: "There can be no compromise with the lust for power of dictators! The Republic can and will defend itself. If Pueblo falls, we must not make a last stand here at the Capital! We must retreat—retreat strategically."

Juárez listened with calm that contrasted strangely with the excitement of his cabinet—as General Diaz ex-

Written In
Serial Form By
HARRY LEE

voice!" "Thirty thousand French bayonets will help!" laughed Bazaine.

Maximilian and Carlota—plainly dressed but regal in their bearing—sat in the ornate coach of state as it was slowly driven through the triumphal arch and along the bannered streets. Massed units of French infantry guarded the way, French bands played—but not a civilian appeared. "Because of the plague, Your Majesty!" Montares explained with convincing charm. "There is an epidemic in the city and all public gatherings are forbidden by law!"

A wide-winged vulture soared low across the way. The bright skies were darkening. Carlota shivered and Maximilian reached for a rug. As he did so an envelope dropped. It was addressed to the Archduke Maximilian von Habsburg of Austria. Carlota listened apprehensively as he read:

"If Your Serene Highness is an honourable man, I tell you that you are the victim of a fraud which was designed to make you believe that the People of Mexico desired a monarch; and tell you to leave Mexico and never return in the guise of an Emperor. But, if Your Serene Highness is without honour, and yourself a party to this fraud, I commend you to your own conscience and the tremendous judgment of history.—Benito Juárez."

CHAPTER IV

Juárez and a number of his followers are crouched in a dimly lighted room listening to a report from one of his spies. The man is dressed as a coachman. Indeed he is none other than the one who drove for Maximilian and Carlota, and planted the warning letter.

"After Tomalito we came to the Pueblo of San Vicente, the column halted and Maximilian and Carlota alighted. There were many peons, but the soldiers stood between. Maximilian walked alone among the peons to a well. General Lopez warned him not to drink for fear of illness, but His Majesty lifted the gourd and drank to the last drop . . ."

"Is his uniform very splendid?" interrupted Porfirio Diaz, scornfully.

"He doesn't wear a uniform, Senor . . . he wears a long black coat . . . but he is a magnifico, all the same! Tall—taller by a head than any of us—and fair with blue eyes and a golden beard! The Indians thought, many of them . . . that he was the old god—Quetzalcoatl!"

The fair god who promised to return some day when he sailed away into the sunrise . . .

"They'll not think so well of Quetzalcoatl when he takes back from them the lands Don Benito gave them . . ."

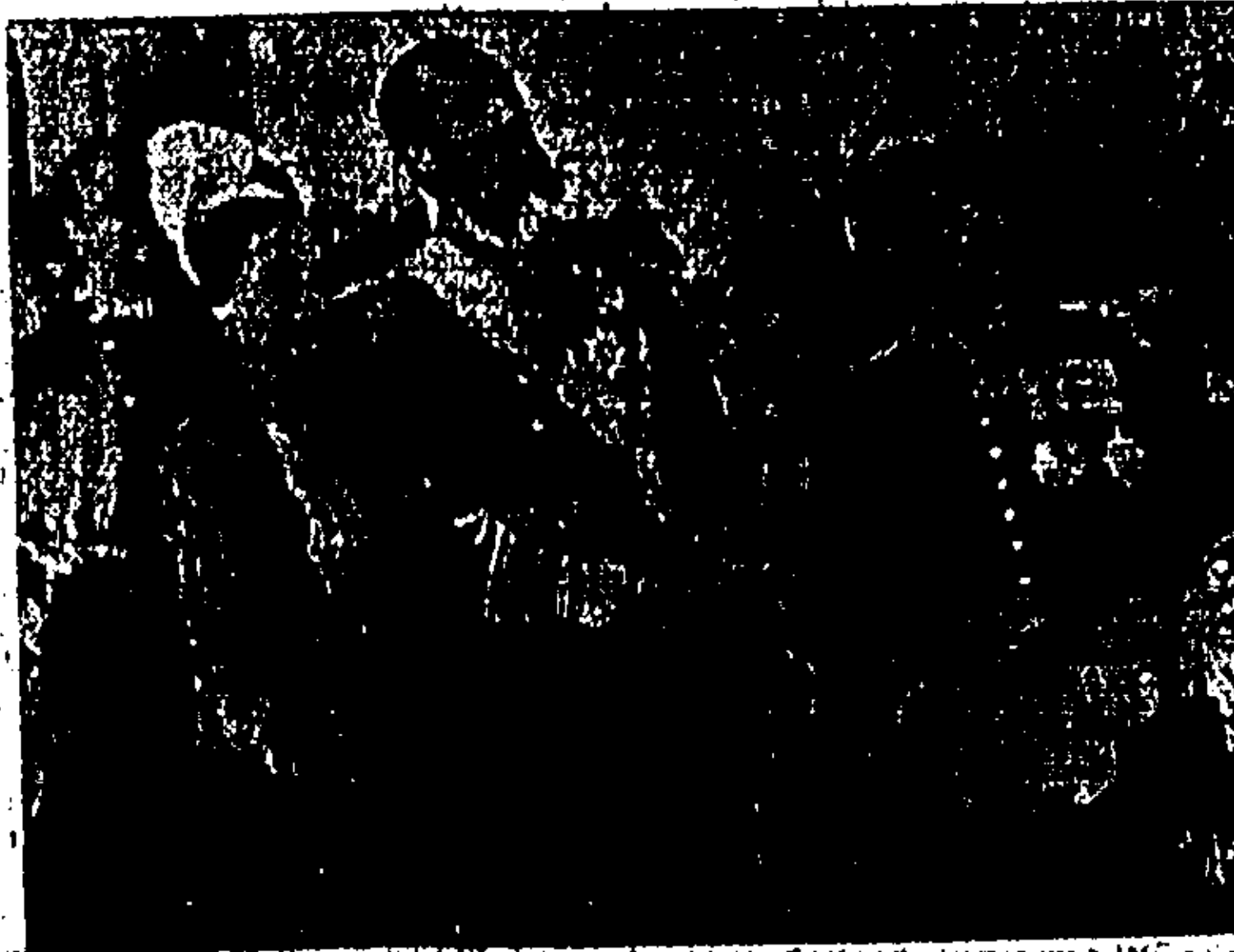
"Tyrants always make their appearance in the guise of gods," said Juárez slowly, "and so our task is to fight . . . always to fight . . . fight . . . to keep Democracy alive . . . so that when the hour of his unmasking comes, the people will turn to us!"

"There are tickets about the royal palace where a man with a knife could wait, Don Benito . . ."

Carbajal, make a gesture as if throwing one.

"No, Carbajal . . . we are not assassins! It must be the Mexican people who kill the man that calls himself their Emperor! I was elected by a majority of the downtrodden . . . and my duty to them is to prove, if I can, that their trust was well placed—in one like themselves!"

But revolts were continually breaking out . . . engagements in



"Mexico City welcomes Your Majesty!"

which the French were usually worsted. Maximilian, greatly troubled, discussed the matter with General Bazaine. "How great is Juárez's military strength, Marshal . . . how many men has he in the field?"

"Well, about twenty-five thousand in the north! In the south, probably twelve thousand."

"My understanding was that the country had been completely pacified! I am not a militarist, Marshal . . . I did not come here to conquer, but to rule peacefully! . . . To that end let us enter into negotiations with Benito Juárez . . . immediately!"

"Impossible. Your Imperial Highness. One might as well try to come to terms with a wild animal in the jungle! The whip, the bullet, and the bayonet are the only language his kind understands! There is no limit to his falsehoods . . . his audacity! I myself sent messenger after messenger to Benito Juárez—till I discovered they were being shot, one after the other, as fast as they arrived!"

"Incredible!" "Your Majesty need not trouble his mind about Benito Juárez any longer! The Emperor Napoleon has reinforced my armies to fifty thousand men with complete munitions for a final offensive which I am now ready to launch on all fronts! Within thirty days the Indian will be dead, captured, or driven out of the country. Your Majesty, I guarantee it!"

But General Bazaine's final offensive was met by resistance so stubborn and ruthless that town after town fell into the hands of Juárez. Bazaine urged Maximilian to sign a decree ordering execution of all revolutionists. Maximilian refused. All but disillusioned, he talked with Carlota.

"I am now convinced that I was brought to Mexico to destroy the very ideals which were my own fondest hope for this nation! God knows they need a sovereign, if for no other reason than to protect them against the greed and the brutality of the Napoleons, the Bazaines and the Montares! And I believe there's still a way out! General Porfirio Diaz—now in prison—shall go free! He it is who will bear my message to Juárez!"

CHAPTER V

Porfirio Diaz—most powerful aide of Juárez—having been wounded and captured by the French, was asleep on his prison cot when the sound of the turning key in the cell door awakened him. A blonde giant in a long dark cloak stood before him. "General Diaz—do you know who



"Vive Augustini!" shouted the crowd.

I am?" The voice was anything but imperial, and the stranger smiled. "I am Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico. I want to talk with you."

"About what?" inquired Diaz indignantly.

"Sorry the meeting has to be in a prison cell!"

"Where else could it take place than in a prison cell or on the battlefield?"

"Then, from all accounts, Senor," said the Emperor with an ingrati-

ling grin, "it is well for me that we met here. You are the best general in Mexico, if my men are to be believed!" No reply. "Porfirio Diaz, I want your help!"

"My help? At what price? Your Imperial favour—a command in your army—a medal—or merely money?"

"If any material consideration could buy you, General Diaz, I should not be here. I want your help in bringing peace to Mexico!"

"Only one man can bring peace to Mexico—Benito Juárez!"

"What is Benito Juárez—to inspire such men as yourself?"

Impressed, in spite of himself, by the honesty of the question, Diaz enlarged upon the virtues of his master. He told of the early poverty of Juárez—of his struggles for an education—how he fought for the poor—how he helped to destroy a dictator and freed Mexico—how he wrote the Constitution—became President—how he ruled justly and well, till traitors and landowners and speculators brought the French to depose him. The dark eyes of Diaz were afire as he said: "To depose him—and put you in his place! You—Maximilian von Habsburg!"

"What is it, then, Juárez seeks?"

"To liberate—to educate—to uplift—through democracy!"

"Then all that lies between us is a word, General Diaz! Otherwise we are agreed. Will you take this message to him for me! Tell him I want him to be my Prime Minister!"

"If I go for you, Maximilian," said Diaz gruffly, "it is for you as a man, not as an Emperor! And if I go, I shall not return!"

"That is for you alone to decide, General—but I trust that you will return with Benito Juárez!"

Moved by the sincerity of the stranger, Diaz bade him good night and hurried out of his cell and away toward the secret hiding place of his hero. This he could not reach in less than three weeks.

Elated with the apparent success of his mission, Maximilian hastened back to Chapultepec where on the sunlit terrace Carlota awaited him. Lovingly in her white Spanish gown, with high comb and mantilla, she

expressed her joy at what seemed to be a solution of the difficult problem. "If Juárez accepts," she cried, "all Mexico will be in your hands! Napoleon, Bazaine, the Conservatives, must bow to you! Oh, my darling, what a sublime stroke of statecraft!"

"It is destiny that I should join the Indian!" he said with conviction. "We are opposites—yes; but united opposites . . . like magnetic poles!"

As he spoke, from somewhere among the leaves came the plaintive sound of a guitar and a singing voice. "Listen," murmured Carlota, "it is the most beautiful song I ever heard! It's 'La Paloma' . . . the dove . . ."

"Where does it come from my Carlota? . . . Who is singing?"

"Who knows," Carlota sighed dreamily, "the wife of the gardener . . . the sweetheart of a soldier . . ."

Maximilian, listening, gazed across the mighty panorama of mountains and valleys. "Mexico!" he said, and the word was like a prayer.

Carlota told him the words of the song: "If to your window there should come a dove . . . treat it tenderly . . . for it is I . . . Tell it of your love . . . crown it with flowers . . . for it is I . . ."

The music stopped abruptly. "It must be terrible to be separated from one's love!" whispered Carlota. "I do not think I could live apart from you . . ."

"We shall never be apart, Liebschen . . . never . . ."

CHAPTER VI

General Diaz, after weeks of travel in the wilderness, saw a glimmer of light among the trees, and knowing that he had reached the retreat of his beloved commander, dismounted and entered the hut.

"What! You?" cried Juárez, losing his calm momentarily, and rushing forward to embrace his aide. "Did you escape?"

"No, Don Benito! Maximilian himself freed me!"

"You saw him, then?"

"He came to my cell alone! At first I suspected treachery, but as he talked it slowly came over me that he whose very name I had hated, is like yourself—an upright man!"

"What did he talk about?"

"His ideas of government, Don Benito! I doubted my own ears, for what I heard was like your own self speaking! He, too, is a friend of the poor and the oppressed! Like ourselves he seeks to free the people!"

"And he is sincere?" murmured the Indian.

"Yes, Don Benito, there is truth in his soul! It shines through his eyes!"

"Virtue," said Juárez coldly, "is the most formidable weapon an enemy can possess!"

"But Maximilian is not your enemy, Don Benito! He has read all your work! Your aims are his aims! He wants you to be his Prime Minister! He swore to me that as Emperor he will defend your principles against the assaults of politics and selfish interests!"

"Is the Habsburg expecting—an heir?"

"He must be, Don Benito, for he promised that the throne shall not pass to anyone who did not have the best interests of the Mexican people at heart!"

Then patiently Juárez explained to his disciple that the spirit of liberty does not dwell in articles and amendments—but in the hearts of men. He said that an unbridgeable gulf lay between himself and Maximilian von Habsburg, however noble he personally might be. "We represent irreconcilable principles, my Porfirio! One or the other of which must perish—and with it, one or the other of us!" And Diaz knew he spoke the truth.

General Bazaine, in the meantime, had called on the Emperor to inform him that he had committed a grave error in freeing Diaz—and in imagining that Juárez would ever fall in with his plans. Again Bazaine urged Maximilian to sign a decree of death to all rebels. Maximilian again refused.

The beautiful Carlota, grieved at her inability to prevent Maximilian with an heir to the throne, heartbrokenly offered to let him divorce her. "There will be no child of my blood that is not yours, dear one!" he said. His advisers suggested that his position with the Mexican people would be strengthened by his adoption of little Augustin, the grandchild of Iturbide, the ill-fated Mexican who had tried forty years before to establish a monarchy. So the child was adopted.

Maximilian was talking to General Bazaine as the Empress entered with the boy robed and mantled for his investiture as the royal successor. As small Augustin knelt before the throne on which sat his foster parent, silence fell over the glittering throng of courtiers and ladies-in-waiting. The Archbishop gave his blessing, the tiny prince kissed the Emperor's hand, there was a fanfare of trumpets and he was led to the balcony.

"Vive Augustini!" shouted the crowd. The tumult subsided as Maximilian, the child in his arms, began to speak. He had said but a few words when a terrific detonation caused the very palace to tremble. The explosion was followed by rifle fire, and in the distance a column of smoke arose.

"What has happened?" cried the Empress, breathlessly.

"The French powder reserve has been blown up by the enemy!" said Bazaine. "This, Your Majesty," he added wearily, turning to the Emperor, "is the answer you've been waiting for from Benito Juárez!"

Maximilian put the frightened child into the arms of Carlota, and turning to Bazaine, said grimly: "I will sign the decree!"

(To be concluded next week.)

"Juárez," Warner Bros. triumph, featuring Paul Muni, Bette Davis and Brian Aherne, opens at the King's Theatre on February 7.

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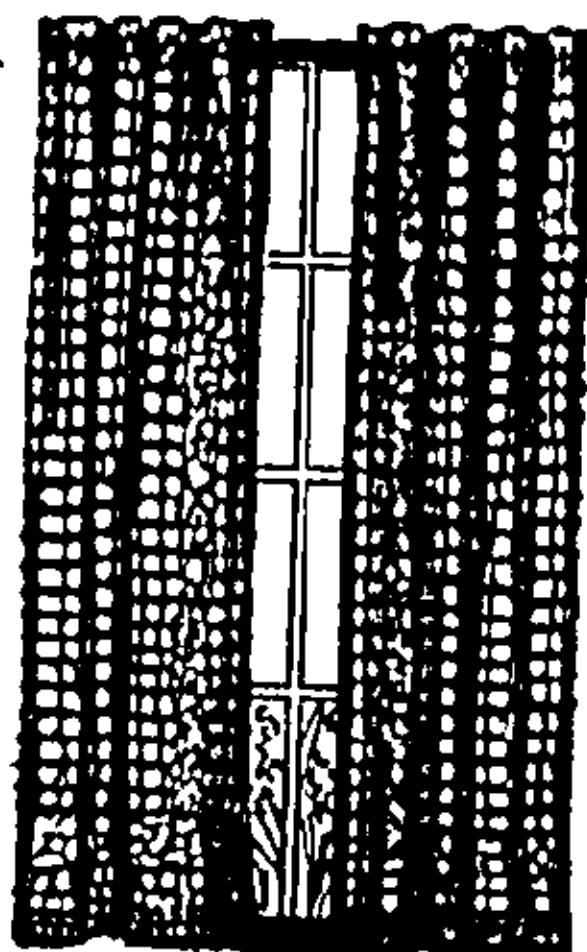
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Mr. Winston Churchill's Fighting Speech At Manchester

SAVAGE NAZI ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE VANQUISHED



Mr. Churchill inspects a guard of honour of the R.A.F. in France.
(Copyright. By Air Mail.)

London, Yesterday.

"LET US GO FORWARD together" was the message of Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, to-day before a large and enthusiastic audience. Mr. Churchill analysed the chief phases of the war so far, and expressed completest confidence in an Allied Victory.

As he rose to speak, Mr. Churchill was given round after round of applause in what the Lord Mayor of Manchester described as "a reception given to a good Britisher."

This is the fifth month of the war, said Mr. Churchill, a war against the world's greatest military force and the world's greatest air power.

When the war started, it was expected that very soon Britain's cities would be torn and charred by air bombardments, and no one would have thought that he would have been able to address such a large gathering in one place as he was yesterday.

He knew of nothing more remarkable in the history of Britain than the willingness displayed by the whole mass of the people of Britain to face the unknown and whatever might be coming to them in what they felt was the discharge of their duty.

There had never been a war in which the British people entered with such a united conviction that they could do nothing else.

Did Not Falter

This was not a war planned by a government or a class or a party. Indeed, the Government had inured to peace until the very end and during those last few days the only fear of the people was that their government, overburdened by their awful responsibility, might fail to rise to the heights of the occasion.

But the Prime Minister and his Government did not falter in their decision to enter into the struggle against aggression, wrong-doing, faithlessness and cruelty from which there can be no turning-back.

Moreover, we need not fear that the task we have taken up will be too big for us. He could not say whether the course of the war would be long or short, dull and grinding, or burst suddenly into ferocious flame.

But he was quite sure that the British Empire and the French Republic, once they had got moving — and they were on the move — would be far stronger together than Hitler Germany (applause).

Hitler's Boast

Hitler had boasted that he had 90,000,000 people under his rod — but nearly 20,000,000 of these had to be forcibly kept down by the others (laughter and applause).

The Allies had 85,000,000 in their homelands and 20,000,000 more in the British Dominions whose armies were hastening to the battle-front and outside of these were those countries of other races which owed allegiance to the British Crown or the French Republic and who regarded Nazism as a deadly menace to their future progress.

He was not one to under-rate the formidable strength of the enemy they were facing. Mr. Churchill continued. But he wondered in his mind whether or not Imperial Germany of 1914 was a stronger community than the Nazi Government now confronting the Allies.

Fifty years of pride and victory, of prosperity and wealth lay behind the Kaiser's assaults on Belgium and France, and the whole German people sprang to arms then with enthusiasm and ardour.

To The Proof

But the regime which the Nazis had raised had no such background and whether or not it could stand up to the Allies as Imperial Germany did is yet to be proved — and we mean to put it to the proof (applause).

He then looked at the conditions which the Nazi Government inflicted

on those subjected to its rule. By means of every form of oppression, the Nazis showed their intention of destroying the Czech nation, flinging thousands into concentration camps. The University of Prague, founded in 1348, was the first university in Central Europe. Its books and libraries had been pillaged or destroyed, the works of its national leaders removed from the libraries, over 2,000 newspapers and periodicals had been suppressed, prominent leaders, artists and professors had been hurled into concentration camps, public administrations had been thrown into chaos, and food and every useful article taken into Germany by organized brigandage.

New Slavery

Thousands of workmen had been led into a new slavery, to be tolled to death in Germany.

This nation was writhing in agony, but he could assure his listeners that every day atrocities worse than those he had spoken of were being committed in Poland.

In German-occupied Poland, the Nazis were trying to end the race by striking at random.

He spoke of an instance early in the war when the Germans decided to shoot 35 Poles for some imaginary offence or other. When they mustered them together, they found they had only 34; they made up the deficiency by including in that number the first Pole they came across.

Later, they made a more careful hunt for the leaders of the Poles. He went on to describe some of the atrocities mentioned in the broadcast over the Vatican City radio on January 22, which obtained its information from unimpeachable sources.

In conclusion, he called on everyone to go on with their work — ploughing their lands, building ships, guarding the seas, fighting battles, succouring wounded, and so on — until freedom and justice was restored to Europe.

Right Will Win

Earlier in his speech Mr. Churchill said that none knew the course the war would take.

He was sure, however, that right would win, that freedom would not be trampled down and that great justice would reign.

He did not believe in being over-optimistic but he was sure they would agree that up to to-day the Royal Navy had not failed the nation.

The U-boats had been mastered, and new building of Nazi submarines was not up to estimates.

There was no reason why the mine menace should not be controlled. The convoy system was working better as the weeks went by.

The volume of our exports was higher, while ships captured almost made up for losses.

Bombs Or Bombphlets

Turning to air raids, Mr. Churchill said that many had asked themselves why the Germans had not attacked the civilian population.

He, too, had wondered if the enemy were saving up for an orgy of frightfulness or simply had not dared to attack us.

But he was sure it was not from a false sense of delicacy nor from loving kindness.

He thought it better policy on our part to bomb Germany with

BYRD DISCOVERIES IN ANTARCTIC

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday. The Navy Department announces that Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd has discovered several unknown peaks in the Antarctic in the neighbourhood of Mary Byrd Island, along the northern zone from the coast discovered by the explorer in 1930.

The discovery was made during scouting flights which also revealed that Bullinger Bay is greater than was at first believed.—Havas.

BERLIN JAMS SPEECH

The "War of Ether" has started! Berlin last night completely "jammed out" Mr. Winston Churchill's speech from the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, Hong Kong listeners informed the "Sunday Herald."

"Jamming" was a device employed by both sides against Morse during the last war, and some surprise has been expressed at the fact that Hitlero Berlin, Davenport and Paris have each continued their own sweet way, not interfering with each other.

But apparently a speech by Mr. Churchill, "Nazi-Enemy No. 1," was considered just a bit too much by the Hitler troupe, and last night's jamming was the result.

ZBW attempted to relay the programme, but gave up half way through.

One aggrieved listener felt this to be the last straw, for ZBW broadcasts on a wave-length only a few kilocycles away from Davenport on the short-wave band, and the combination of local jazz and German "jam" made the reception of even one word in ten impossible!

ROUND-UP ON COAST OF PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Some 700 refugees, mostly of German origin, who have been entering Palestine illegally from a Greek steamer for two days, have been rounded up.

They are to be put into camps with a view to expulsion later.—Reuter.

FOOTBALL POSTPONED

London, Yesterday. All Midland, East Midland, Western, North Eastern and Scottish Western League football matches to-day have been postponed.

Rugby League matches also will not be played.—Reuter.

leaflets and not with bombs. They had striven hard in the time for preparation granted them. Civilian defence measures had advanced, and severe punishment awaited any enemy raiders.

"The past months have been a godsend," Mr. Churchill added.

Referring to women's part in the war, Mr. Churchill said more than a million had come forward.

Without allowing women to enter into our war effort we would be failing to bear the burden which Britain and France had assumed.

"Let us go forward in all parts of the Empire," Mr. Churchill concluded.—Reuter.

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WISHFUL THINKING?

London, Yesterday.

Announcement of the proposal to rename the "Deutschland" and transfer the name to a new German warship has given rise to some speculation in neutral countries.

Although no claim to have damaged the "pocket battleship" of that name has been made by the British Admiralty—indeed no such claim would be made unless supported by incontrovertible evidence—it is pointed out that British submarines have been in action in that part of the North Sea where the rare appearances of German ships might be expected.

Some observers also comment that the last war showed the practice by Germany of giving new ships the names of those lost in action, for five cruisers launched in 1916 and 1917 were all given the names of those ships, including Emden and Nürnberg, which had been lost earlier in the war.

These ships, except the second Dresden, which was never completed, were surrendered at the Armistice.

It is pointed out as unlikely that a Deutschland will be at sea for some months, as a big German battleship was only laid down in the summer of 1939 and German naval yards are probably busy with U-boat replacements.—British Wireless.

THE PRICE OF PEACE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. MR. C. R. ATTLEE, LEADER OF THE LABOUR OPPOSITION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, MADE A SPEECH AT CARDIFF TO-DAY ON THE WAR.

If Hitler wanted peace, Mr. Attlee said, he could get it.

But, in view of Hitler's record, deeds and not words would be required.

He would have to make retribution to the people he had conquered and abandon his present actions, which put all the people of Europe under a menace.—Reuter.

SWISS GIVE FRESH WARNING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

"Should any country attempt to bring pressure upon Switzerland we are determined to resist by every means at our disposal, and these are many."

This declaration was made by the President of the Swiss Confederation, M. Pilet-Golaz, in an interview in Bern with Mr. G. Ward Price, the well-known editor of the "Daily Mail."

Referring to Switzerland's position in economic warfare, Mr. Golaz said: "We do not want profit from the war but merely desire to keep up our normal trade exchanges."—Havas.

READY FOR HOME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The United States transport Henderson left for Manila this morning carrying about 200 Shanghai passengers, including marine and naval personnel who have completed their tour in China, and their wives and families.

Also on board was Benjamin Teodoro, a Filipino youth who was sentenced in Shanghai to a year and a day in the Philippine Penitentiary for transporting narcotics.—Havas.

MILITIA IN FRANCE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST TROOPS IN THE BRITISH ARMY CALLED UP UNDER THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT ARE NOW WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE.

So thoroughly have they been absorbed in the troops already in France, that no-one would think they were Militiamen if their commanding officers had not announced it.

The men belong to the Gloucester Regiment.—Reuter.